

July 1975

All the News
is Fit to Print

The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Sunny today; clear, cool tonight. Sunny and mild tomorrow. Temperature range: today 60-82. Tuesday 60-82. Details on page 74

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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1976

20 CENTS

Quake in Philippines Kills 1,744 Dead



Cotabato City after the earthquake struck

Wednesday, Aug. 17. It sent shock waves through the island of Mindanao, the largest island in the southern Philippines. At least 1,744 people were killed and 2,094 injured. The quake struck a 18-foot tidal wave rushed in from the Celebes Sea through Moro Gulf, sweeping away clusters of bamboo huts along the coast. "Our farm on the coast was devastated," said Esther Sinsuat, a nine-year-old girl who was injured. "Fortunately our hired hands were able to run to a nearby hill and were saved." Mrs. Sinsuat, wife of a date, was observing a birthday and the

Lebanese Groups Fight Survival in Lebanon

By IHSAN A. RHAZI
Special to The New York Times
Beirut, Aug. 17—The determination to hold on to what they gained in this country, has reinforced their belief that the major objective of the fighting has been the destruction of the guerrilla movement. The right-wing Christians agree, contending that the war here is not between rightist and leftist Lebanese but between the Lebanese and the Palestinians.

The major threat to the Palestinians, however, is not so much the strength of the rightists, but Syria, once the major supporter and supplier of the Palestinians. Before June, when Syria started pouring 20,000 men and 450 tanks into Lebanon, the Palestinians and their Lebanese leftist and Moslem allies held the military initiative in the civil war here.

Now the situation has been reversed. The fall of Tell Zaitar climaxed a series of right-wing military successes, and rightists are threatening an offensive against Palestinian and Moslem leftist positions in the mountains east of the capital. In the east, Syrian troops

Youth Gangs of Youths Lead Fear in Detroit

By AGIS SALPUKAS
Special to The New York Times
Detroit, Aug. 17—When said a small, year-old loitering store on Detroit, "we had it in our hands. Maybe car and go for the young black they steal a car somebody off or to walk down night," he said, "You look that passes, and now if somebody out a gun and never seen it one in Detroit. Continued on Page 16, Column 1

OIL-LEASE AUCTION HELD AFTER DELAY; \$3.5 BILLION IS BID

Offers for Ocean Tracts Made
After Justice Marshall
Rebuffs Opponents

By WILLIAM D. SMITH
The first sale of oil leases off the Atlantic coast was held last night in the Staller Hilton Hotel in Manhattan after a tense all-day wait before Associate Justice Thurgood Marshall of the United States Supreme Court decided to allow the bidding.

At 6 P.M., exactly eight hours after the scheduled 10 A.M. start, the sale got underway. By the time it was over, two hours later, some \$3.5 billion had been bid by more than 60 oil companies for 101 tracts 50 to 90 miles off New Jersey and Delaware.

The high bids totaled some \$1.14 billion, about double the \$600 million the Government had anticipated. Although the sale took place, drilling cannot commence until a full review next month by a United States Court of Appeals on environmental issues under dispute.

The rush through hearings in the various Federal courts occurred because, if the sale had not taken place yesterday, it would by law have had to be delayed several months, and the legal process necessary for an offshore lease sale would have had to be repeated.

The Government does not have to accept any of last night's bids, it often turns bids down. A Big Potential The announcement of Justice Marshall's decision by Frank Basile, manager of the New York office of the Bureau of Land Management's Outer Continental Shelf Office, brought loud cheers at 5:30 P.M. from the more than 500 oil company executives and Government officials who had been gathered since morning for the sale.

Whether the potential is for good or ill has been the center of a long debate and several recent court cases. Proponents of offshore drilling, including the Federal Government, the oil industry and most other business, consider the Atlantic ocean continental shelf as one of this nation's great hopes for increasing its dwindling energy resources. The Government has estimated that 400 million to 1.4 billion barrels of recoverable oil and 2.6 trillion to 9.4 trillion cubic feet of natural gas lie off the Mid-Atlantic shore.

Opponents of such drilling, including the environmentalists, have argued that the Atlantic coast is a beautiful and ecologically rich area. They fear that offshore drilling would lead to the destruction of the coastal environment.

FORD GAINS EDGE OVER REAGAN; BAKER OR RUCKELSHAUS LISTED AS LIKELY CHOICE FOR NO. 2 SPOT



President Ford arriving to meet the Illinois delegation, where he was met by Senator Charles Percy, left.



Ronald Reagan with his vice-presidential choice, Senator Richard S. Schweiker, at a Louisiana delegation caucus.

EX-AIDE APPROVED F.B.I. BURGLARIES

Says He Authorized Two in
1972. Believing He Had
the Support of Gray

The following article was written by John M. Crewdson and is based on reporting by him and Nicholas M. Horrocks.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17—W. Mark Felt, a former associate director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said today that he had approved in 1972 the commission of two burglaries by bureau agents in domestic intelligence investigations.

The acknowledgment by Mr. Felt, who retired from the bureau in 1973, was the first instance in which a top executive at bureau headquarters has taken responsibility for authorizing any of the burglaries that are currently the subject of a criminal inquiry by the Department of Justice.

Mr. Felt first said in a telephone interview that he had given his approval for the two burglaries on the strength of an assurance by L. Patrick Gray 3d, then the acting F.B.I. director, that he would counter the use of "supernatural entries" to gather evidence.

Continued on Page 68, Column 2

Challenge for G.O.P.

Party Leaders Feel Their Main Task
Is to Revive Appeal to the Electorate

By MAX FRANKEL
Special to The New York Times
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 17—There are not many political events of which it can be said that the rhetoric may be more important than the votes. But tonight's convention combat notwithstanding, the main issue before the assembled Republicans is not which of them will head the ticket for the next 10 weeks, but whether all 7,500 of them will still have a party to call their own thereafter.

"Some in our party have gone through a crisis of faith," said their keynote speaker, Senator Howard H. Baker Jr., "even wondering if the Republican party had the strength to survive."

Frankly, this Republican party of ours has been shrinking—not growing—and it's time to face up to this reality," said Vice President Rockefeller. "It is time we speak truths and decide what we can do to save the last stronghold of freedom on earth," said Senator Barry Goldwater. "This is our challenge and it may be the last time it will be ours to accept."

The art of winning—of winning an election—must pre-

FORD SAID TO PLAN TALK TO REAGAN

But Advisers to President
Expect Californian to Bar
Running Mate Offer

By CHARLES MOHR
Special to The New York Times
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 17—After meeting with close political advisers for two days, President Ford seems most likely to choose Senator Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee or William D. Ruckelshaus as his running mate, sources close to the President said today.

Unless a change in Republican convention rules ties his hands and prevents the step Mr. Ford, if nominated tomorrow, will immediately confer with his rival, Ronald Reagan, and ask Mr. Reagan if he will consent to be considered for the Vice-Presidential nomination, Richard Cheney, White House chief of staff, said today.

However, there is strong doubt in the Ford camp that Mr. Reagan would accept the nomination, partly because of the former California Governor's strongly stated aversion to a secondary role and partly because he might be asked to make public disclosure of his financial and tax affairs, which

Continued on Page 22, Column 6

BATTLE IS JOINED

Emotion Is High as
Californian Pushes
for Rules Change

By R. W. APPLE JR.
Special to The New York Times
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 17—President Ford's delegation mounted steadily today, as Ronald Reagan, despite the first signs of defeatism in his camp, began a last-ditch fight for the Republican Presidential nomination.

In a convention hall abuzz with emotion, the former Governor's partisans demanded a rules change requiring Mr. Ford to disclose his running mate and "tell us who is on the team before asking us to join it." Ford backers denounced the move as "a desperate act of political opportunism."

Whistles, catcalls and a scuffle on the floor delayed the debate and drowned out the voices of speakers on both sides. The scuffle ended with Vice President Rockefeller holding aloft his New York delegation telephone with its cord cut.

Some of the Californians' key supporters openly expressed pessimism about his chances. One of them remarked plaintively, "So close and yet so far," as a vote near on Mr. Reagan's attempt to force Mr. Ford to name his Vice-Presidential choice before tomorrow's Presidential roll-call.

Underlining the importance attached by the Reagan partisans to the vote, John P. Continued on Page 22, Column 1

Delegates Debate Bid to Force Ford To Disclose Choice

By WARREN WEAVER Jr.
Special to The New York Times
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 17—Supporters of President Ford and Ronald Reagan joined battle tonight for the first time in the Republican National Convention over a change in party rules that could decide the outcome of their contest for the Presidential nomination.

The Reagan forces urged the convention to approve a new plan that would force Mr. Ford to announce his choice of a running mate at 9 A.M. tomorrow, 10 hours before the session at which the delegates will nominate the Presidential candidate.

Betty Ford Bests Nancy Reagan on Applause Scale



Nancy Reagan greeting her husband's supporters at Kemper Arena.

By MAURICE CARROLL
Special to The New York Times
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 17—Nancy Reagan used to be an actress. Betty Ford used to be a dancer. Footwork paid off tonight and Mrs. Ford won the second round in the applause battle with Mrs. Reagan.

Last night, the President's wife was applauded long and noisily, but not so long and noisily as was Ronald Reagan's wife.

Tonight it was different. Late this afternoon, Ford campaign officials asked many VIPs, including at least one United States Senator, to relinquish the gallery tickets they had been promised. So when Mrs. Ford, wearing a bright yellow dress and a flashing grin, stepped into the guest section at the south of Kemper Arena at about 8 P.M., the balconies at this Republican convention were filled with Ford supporters who erupted with cheers and banners.



Betty Ford dancing with Tony Orlando, the entertainer, during last night's session of the Republican convention in Kansas City.

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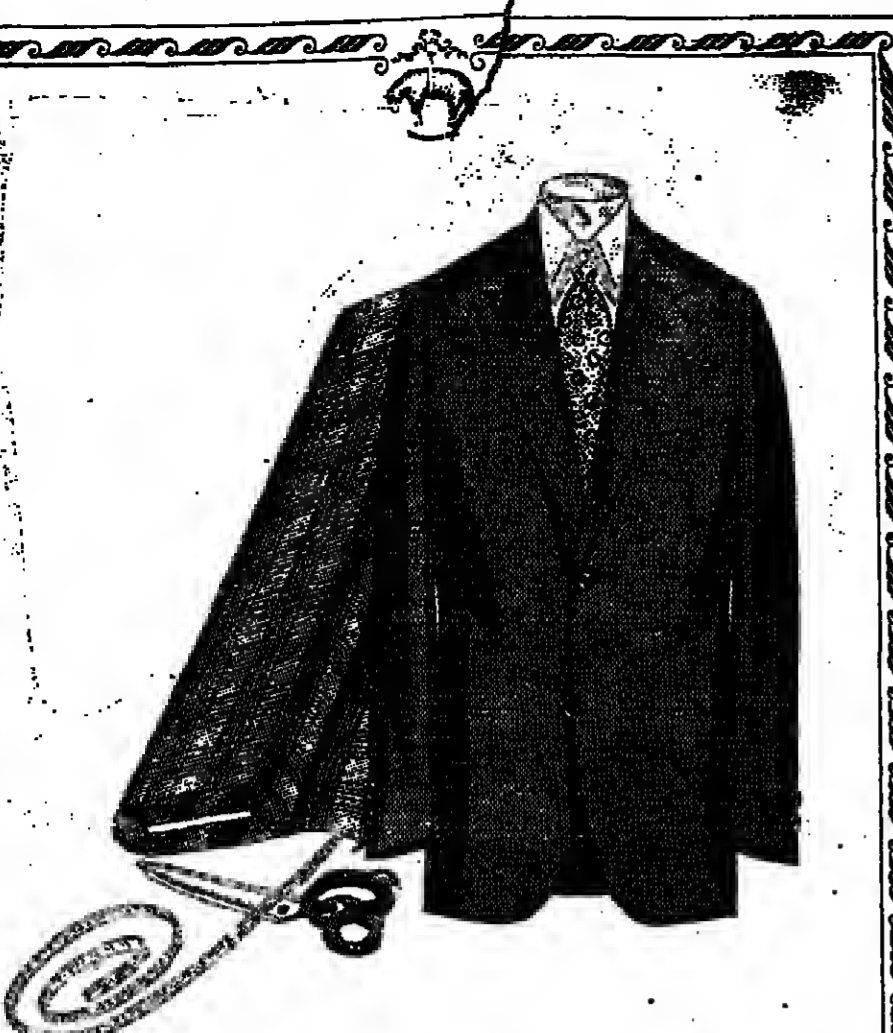
Mindanao at a Glance

Geography—Mindanao, a 38,380-square-mile island, the second largest in the Philippines. This island, at the southern end of the Philippine Archipelago, has cultivated areas, abundant forest resources and untapped mineral reserves. Mindanao has two large cities, Davao, with a population of 400,000 and Zamboanga, with 200,000. More than a third of the population of Mindanao is Moslem, and the island has been a center of insurgency.

Agriculture—Because the soil is fertile and the year-round temperature about 80 degrees, Mindanao is conducive to farming. It accounts for half the national output of corn, which is about 2.1 million metric tons annually; half the nation's 2 million metric tons of nut products; half the nation's fish production of 1.5 million metric tons annually; and about a fifth of the national production of 5.5 million metric tons. In addition, Mindanao has 40 percent of the national pasture lands and 40 percent of the country's forest reserves.

Mineral resources—Of the country's mineral reserves, Mindanao has 95 percent of iron, 62 percent of nickel and cobalt and 62 percent of manganese. It also has nearly all of the national supply of copper.

Industry—Although the national government has sponsored several large industrial plants to develop Mindanao's natural resources, most of the island's industries in size and are based on agricultural products. The iron and steel plant is the largest in the Philippines. Marinduque the largest nickel-mining and processing plant in Southeast Asia. The Dole plantation and processing plant in South Cotabato is a major exporter of canned and fresh bananas.



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- WASHINGTON, D.C.



The wreckage of buildings in Cotabato City in the Philippines, after an earthquake, followed by tidal waves as high as 18 feet, hit the southern end of Mindanao Island.

Quake in Philippines Leaves 1,744 Dead

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2
had invited friends to a party at her home in Manila. But the occasion was overlain with sadness and with concern for other relatives, especially Mrs. Sinuat's brother who is Mayor of the town of Lebak.

"We have not heard from my brother, Mayor Rey Palileo of Lebak," said the plump and affable dato's wife. "We only heard the military's report of extensive damage there and that 70 percent of the big Santa Clara lumber company was destroyed."

Reports collated and later released by military headquarters here told of extensive damage not only at Lebak, Cotabato City and Parang on the east side of Moro Gulf, but all along the coastline, especially in the towns of Malabang in Lanao Province, where more than 300 were reported killed, in Pagadian City, with 180 dead, in Margosatubig and Zamboanga City, where more than 200 were known dead, and down to the islands of Sacol and Basilan.

In Malabang, two squads, or 16 men, of the 33rd Infantry Battalion were swept out to sea with all their equipment. The headquarters of the 41st Infantry Battalion in Curuan, Zamboanga, was washed away.

Major public works reported destroyed were the Quirino Bridge in North Cotabato, the wharf and the municipal building of Margosatubig and most of the paved roads.

Rajah Cosing, a newsman from Cotabato, said the tremor continued "for what seemed an interminable time, the road cracked, fires broke out here and there, and the flames cast a ghastly glow on the crumbling city."

"Hardly had an hour passed when people started poking into the rubble to look for the injured and the dead," Mr. Cosing reported. "Soldiers moved into the stricken area bringing a lot of rope and setting up barricades to keep looters away."

Twenty-one persons were reported dead in Cotabato and an undetermined number were missing. Eighteen commercial buildings were totally or partly destroyed.

Much of the destruction was caused by a so-called tidal wave generated by the undersea quake and known to scientists as a tsunami.

"All Is Lost," Aide Says
Early this morning, the daughter of Datu Sinuat, Bai Fatima, a community leader in Cotabato City, said:

"All is lost. Our commercial center is destroyed, and the dead are still being dug up."

She said soldiers were helping search for missing persons among the debris on the site of the Sagitarius Hotel, where a family of nine was believed trapped.

"I've been running around all day looking for relatives and the helpers in our farm on the coast, where latest reports now indicate some 27 of them may have been swept out to sea," said Bai Fatima in a voice hoarse with fatigue.

She said she had dispatched telegrams to Manila asking for medicines and relief items needed by victims in her immediate neighborhood.

Gov. Jose Tecson of Zamboanga del Sur telegraphed President Marcos at noon that 95 percent of the houses in the coastal towns of his province were damaged. He asked for immediate assistance in the form of food, clothing and medicine.

President Marcos kept vigil

Over the disaster through the day. By noon, he went on national television to announce initial damage in southern Mindanao and to advise people in Manila to adopt quake precautions to facilitate relief and rescue. He proclaimed all of Mindanao a disaster area.



The New York Times, Aug. 19, 1976
Heavy line shows coastal areas affected by quake centered in Celebes Sea.

Even as he spoke, military and civilian agencies began dispatching drilling equipment and emergency food rations. A team of army medics was sent to the south to aid hospital staffs in the four provinces.

Adm. Romulo Espaldon, commander of the Southern Sector, said all units under him had been assigned security or rescue tasks. The navy meantime dispatched two vessels from Manila with relief goods.

The Secretary for Social Welfare, Estefania Aldaba Lim, was in Mindanao supervising the relief effort.

Moderate Quake in Japan
TOKYO, Wednesday, Aug. 18 (Reuters)—An earthquake described as moderate jolted central parts of Japan's major island of Honshu along the Pacific coast shortly after 2 A.M. today, the meteorological agency reported. The tremor, whose epicenter was east of the Izu Peninsula, southwest of Tokyo, registered a maximum intensity of 3 on the Japanese scale of 7, the agency said.

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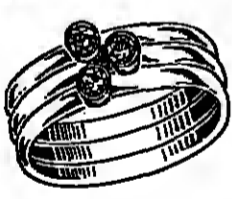
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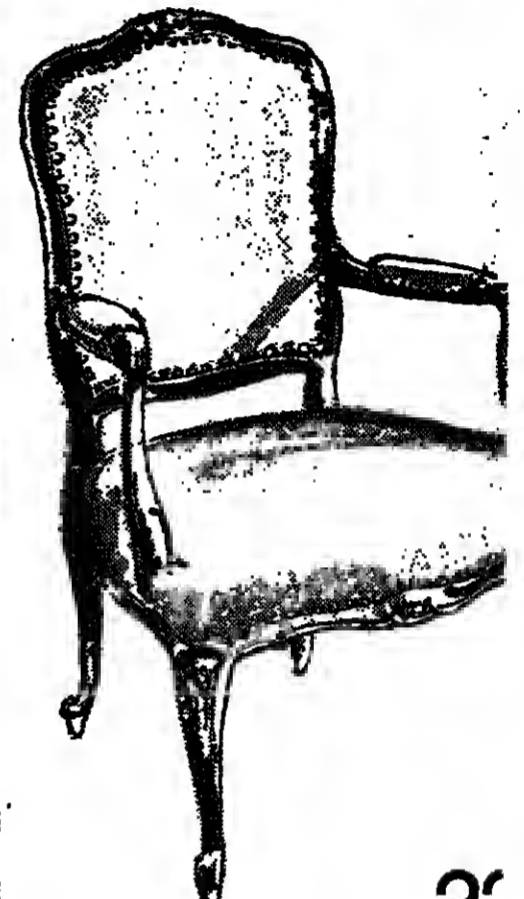
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Thrifty L.B.J. and Tearful Brezhnev Are Described in Memoir by Brandt

BONN, Aug. 17 (Reuters)— Candid portraits of famous world political leaders are given by former Chancellor Willy Brandt in his memoirs being published here.

Mr. Brandt pictures the late President Lyndon B. Johnson as an inveterate collector who had shops opened in the dead of night to satisfy his whims. He says President Charles de Gaulle tended to treat those who questioned him as junior officers and that the Soviet Communist Party leader, Leonid I. Brezhnev, was subject to emotional outbursts when discussing World War II and "was not ashamed of suddenly breaking into tears."

Former Prime Minister Sir Harold Wilson of Britain surprised Mr. Brandt by "condemning foreign policy as if Britain was still a world power."

"Encounters and Insights" Mr. Brandt's impressions are contained in a book entitled "Begegnungen und Einsichten" ("Encounters and Insights"), published by the Hamburg concern of Hoffmann & Campe. The 647-page memoir covers the period from 1960 to 1975.

Mr. Brandt served during that time as Mayor of West Berlin, chairman of the Social Democratic Party, Foreign Minister and Chancellor. He plans to write a second volume.

Mr. Brandt portrays himself in the first volume as a sensitive, highly principled politician. In it, he gives new details of the Arab guerrilla attack on the Israeli team at the 1972 Munich Olympics.

and also gives his reaction to the spy drama that caused his resignation in May 1974. Following are some of his impressions of world leaders: President Johnson: "I visited West Berlin in 1961, then as Vice President. Mr. Johnson fancied shoes he had seen Mr. Brandt wearing. A West Berlin shoe shop was reopened long after closing time to enable him to get a similar pair. The following day, a Sunday, two more shops were opened specially because Mr. Johnson wanted to buy electric razors and a porcelain dinner service as gifts for friends. According to the book, Mr. Johnson also ordered a large number of porcelain ashtrays and summed up this piece of bargaining with the phrase: 'They look like a dollar and only cost me 25 cents.'"

President de Gaulle: Mr. Brandt describes a talk he had, as West Berlin Mayor, with President de Gaulle in 1959. The General rattled off a series of questions "in the manner of a field marshal getting information from a section commander."

Mr. Brezhnev: At times he could be "impulsive and irritable," Mr. Brandt wrote. The Kennedy: Mr. Brandt expresses his longstanding admiration for President Kennedy, but he chronicles one event that he said made him "regard the family's political expansion with disgust."

After he had proposed a toast in the West Berlin guest house in retrospect I should not have done. But I was right in accepting the political responsibility. I could never have worked in peace again."

ing: "That's the tree of us—the President is my brother, I am the Government and you [pointing to Senator Edward M. Kennedy] are the people."

Dr. Adenauer: Mr. Brandt tells of the fears of Konrad Adenauer, first Chancellor of modern West Germany, of the effects of Britain's admission to the Common Market. He quotes Dr. Adenauer as telling him in 1962, the year before France first vetoed British entry: "What is Europe? Above all it is France and us and that works well. If the English come in, it is not certain things will go well. When three are together, you have always to reckon on two will gang up on the third. I fear we will be the third."

Mr. Nixon and Dr. Kissinger: Mr. Brandt says he never got the impression that President Richard M. Nixon was the puppet of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in foreign policy matters, but he adds that the disgraced former President seldom seemed at ease.

In his remarks on his sensational fall from the post of Chancellor following the arrest of one of his closest advisers, Gunter Guillaume, as a Communist spy, he says that when he first heard of Mr. Guillaume's detention he did not immediately consider resigning but later changed his mind. He said: "Certainly, I accepted advice which in retrospect I should not have done. But I was right in accepting the political responsibility. I could never have worked in peace again."



Leonid I. Brezhnev, Soviet leader, in the Crimea in 1971, when Chancellor of West Germany, went to the Soviet Union on state visit.

Leaves Prison on \$690,000 Bail

open at 4:30 P.M. to permit Mr. Tanaka's thirty black limousines to ease its way out through the waiting crowds of spectators. Some of them could be seen dabbling at tears at the sight of the disgraced politician, a development of what many former farm boys who rose to the summit of Japan's political leadership 49 months ago, gazing at the former head of government past southern directions for this nation.

Damage Is Reported Chinese Earthquake

ROSS H. MUNRO
Aug. 18 accounts of Japanese and other earth-foreign technicians working in western Luchow to the south of the Monday epicenter. They informed people in Peking yesterday that warnings had been issued beforehand. The Japanese technicians, near the provincial capital of Chengtu, had been moved out of their dwellings and in-secured in tents when the quake struck. They told Japanese diplomats that they felt only weak tremors, but Hsinhua said "strong shocks" were felt in the most Chengtu as well as in the bordering areas of Kansu Province. Yesterday the Communist Party newspaper Jenmin Jih Pao charged that "enemy stations" had deliberately interfered with emergency radio messages being transmitted from Tangshan during the first hours after the earthquake there three weeks ago.

Mr. Tanaka, who has resigned the leadership of his powerful political factions and withdrawn his membership in the governing Liberal Democratic Party, is no longer referred to here as Tanaka-san, or Mr. Tanaka. He is spoken of simply as Tanaka, a blunt form that implies no respect.

He is accused of having violated foreign exchange regulations and of having accepted bribe money from Lockheed Aircraft representatives to arrange the purchase of 111 Tristar jet airliners by All Nippon Airways. He faces a possible seven and a half years in prison and a multimillion dollar fine.

Mr. Tanaka was formally charged yesterday after having been arrested on July 27. Tax authorities announced today that they were investigating the possibility of taxing Mr. Tanaka for the Lockheed money, which he contends was a political donation.

After overnight deliberation, Mitsuru Kobayashi, Chief Justice of the Tokyo District Court, granted bail to Mr. Tanaka today. And this afternoon Mr. Tanaka's lawyer, Choei Hara, walked into a downtown Tokyo bank and deposited the full 200 million yen in cash—equivalent to \$689,655—in the court's bail account.

Four other men charged with offenses to the Lockheed scandal were also released on bail today. They were Toshio Enomoto, 50 years old, Mr. Tsoaka's secretary; Hisayori Aoki, 48, accounting chief for All Nippon Airways; and Hiroshi Hiyama, 66, and Toshiharu Okubo, 62, two former executives of the Marubeni Trading Corporation who are accused of having paid the bribe to Mr. Tanaka in 1973 and 1974.

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Wine and dine with elegant ease in our Bon-Lon® dress of nylon jersey. Incredibly soft, light and silky in an exotic flora and fauna print. By Moc Toc of Paris for Leonard Sunshine, in forest greens-ferro cotto-peoch, sizes 6 to 14, 160.00. Evening Collections, Third Floor, Lord & Taylor, WI 7-3300, Fifth Avenue, Manhasset, Westchester, Garden City, Millburn, Ridgewood-Pomonus and Stamford.

V&J S... describes you the stay-at-home type, means a bottle of wine, aviator on ice, and you in ston caftan. A sweep polyester in crushed y or black. From Dorian, 70.00 Third Floor.

WIT LER

delivery area, sales tax where applicable. Call (212) PL 3-2600 any hour. Fifth Avenue at 50th Street New York Manhasset Searsdale

Vertical text on the left edge of the page, including "Wanted" and "Lost" notices.

My ready-for-dinner blouson

That on-the-spot invitation won't leave me a bit in this soft blouson dress. It's sleek, lean and sensuous in oyster polyester from Karen Unlimited, S.M.L. #36.



ABRAHAM STRAUS

New Attitudes (331). At the A&S nearest you.

Thieves Again Strike a French Bank Via Sewer

PARIS, Aug. 17 (AP)—Exactly four weeks after what was called the "bank robbery of the century" in Nice, thieves using the same method tunneled into a bank in the heart of Paris and escaped with cash and jewelry from 191 safe-deposit boxes, the police said today.

No official report was given on the amount stolen from the Société Générale branch on the Ile-St-Louis by the robbers, who dug a tunnel into the vault from the Paris sewer system during the weekend. But there were estimates that the theft could exceed \$5 million.

The loss in the burglary of the same bank's branch in Nice last month was estimated at \$8 million to \$10 million. In estimating the amount stolen in Nice, the police assumed that each safe-deposit box held valuables worth an average of

\$25,000. A similar calculation would give the Ile-St-Louis thieves close to \$5 million.

Guards and sewermen reported hearing a series of "dull thumps" from the basement of the building during the week-end. The police were called but found nothing unusual. The management of the bank, on an affluent residential island in the Seine River, said the alarm system functioned perfectly but that there had been a "human failing." They did not elaborate.

Open Door Was Noticed

Reporting on the Paris theft, investigators said the gang entered the sewer system through a steel door under the Louis-Philippe Bridge, 300 yards from the bank building. Sewer men noticed yesterday that the steel door had been forced open, but apparently no one linked the

Phone (212) PE 6-5100 today...all Gimbels stores open late



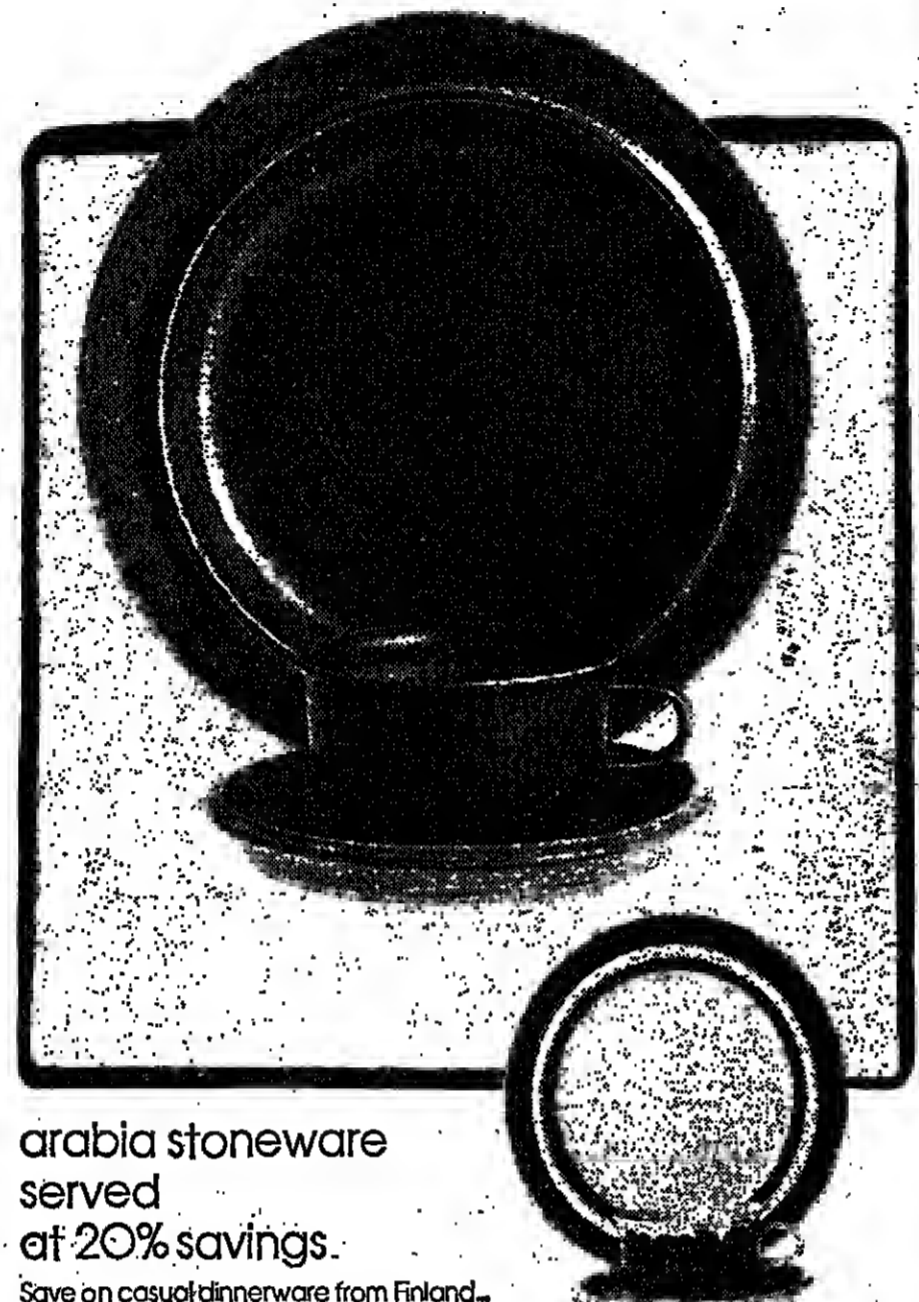
The gaucho

RIDING INTO FALL IN CORDUROY PARTNERED WITH A VEST AND SCARF

We've covered miles of fashion territory for you in our great gaucho ensemble. The new pair shaping with the flair of a skirt, plus the very important vest. Set in the sleek new, of rich, ribbed cotton corduroy. Wear it on its own or add your favorite shirts and sweaters. By Penny Young in black or smoky blue corduroy with a paisley scarf. \$10 to 16 sizes \$39. Miss G Dresses, Third Floor.

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The gauche
ENDING INTO FALL IN COORDINATION
PARTNERED WITH A VEST AND

GIMBEL



Triborough Bridge. Photograph by Peter Fink

New York

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book & tape

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plenty of them.

Clackwise from the top:

Buchanan, Dress Gordon,

Victoria Dress and

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20" by 84", 24.00 Stewart and

Southerlande plaids—dashing

as fringed ponchos. By

Bar and Beards, 22.00

Block Watch, dress Stewart, Royal Stewart and

Walloce plaids to wrap up in. By Solly Gee,

54" square, 14.00 These two, acrylic. Street Floor,

Lord & Taylor, Fifth Avenue at 39th Street—

and at all Lord & Taylor stores.

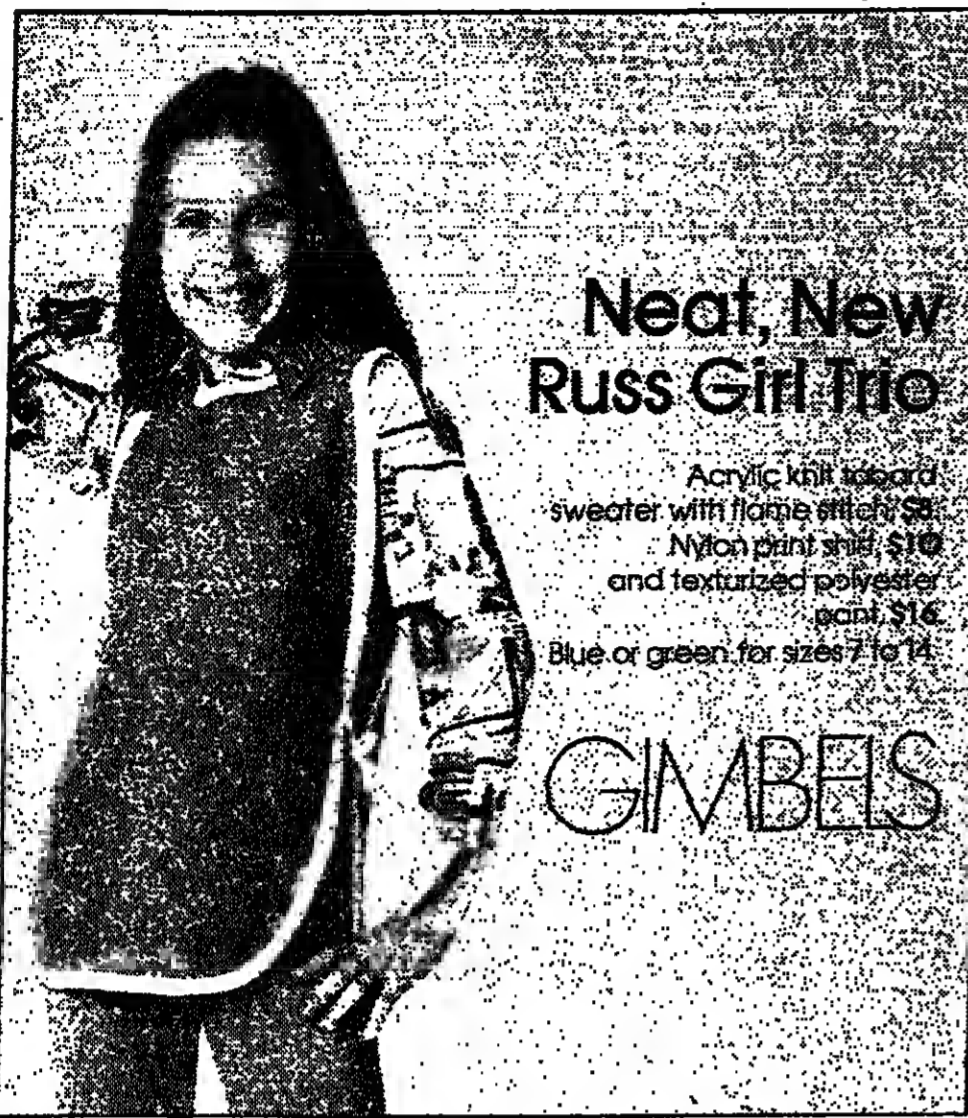
Call Wisconsin 7-3300 (24 hours a day)

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Phone (212) PE6-5100 today, order board open 24 hours everyday... all stores open late Thursday nights

THE MARCH OF THE BACK-TO-SCHOOL BRIGADE

And they'll all get straight A's for their fashion knowledge in super looking outfits...mother's smart too, because she knows they're easy-care. Young World, Second Floor



Neat, New Russ Girl Tie

Acrylic knit sweater with flame stripes \$29. Nylon pant suit \$100 and textured polyester pant \$16. Blue or green for sizes 7 to 14.

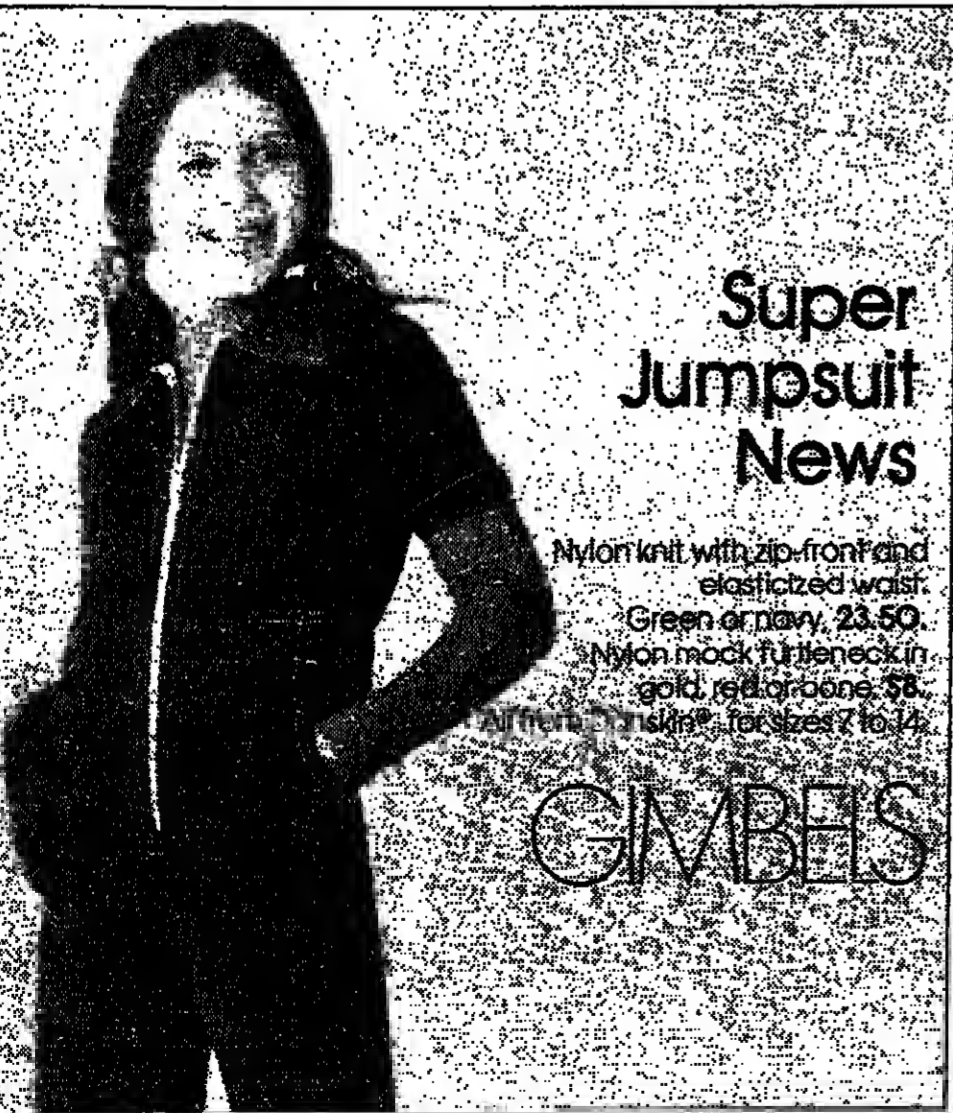
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Appliqued Jumper

Snoopy loves arithmetic applique on a red or pine green polyester jumper. Peanut's Characters Corp. © 1958, 1965 United Features Syndicate, Inc. Sizes 4-6, 12-50. Nylon turtleneck in white or marigold. By Danskini®. Sizes 4 to 6x \$8.



GIMBELS



Super Jumpsuit News

Nylon knit with zip front and elasticized waist. Green or navy, 23.50. Nylon mock turtleneck in gold red or green, \$8. All from Danskini® for sizes 7 to 14.

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At Parley of Nonaligned, Liveliest Activity Is Nonsense

By WILLIAM BORDERS

Special to The New York Times
COLOMBO, Sri Lanka, Aug. 17—As the speeches by prime ministers and presidents droned on at the leaders' conference here this week of 85 nations calling themselves nonaligned, some of the hottest backstage chitchat in this steamy little seaport concerned the antics of the North Koreans.

Was it true that their mysterious 200-foot naval vessel was monitoring other people's radio transmissions? Had they really warned a South Korean newspaper reporter covering the conference that he might disappear?

And what was in the big wooden crates that Sri Lankan customs officials prevented the North Koreans from unloading first at the pier and then at the airport? "Naturally, as the hosts, we are eager to be accommodating, but there's bloody well a limit," a Sri Lankan official muttered privately.

Sri Lanka expelled the North Koreans and closed their embassy here five years ago because of a strong suspicion that they were helping to finance and train a young group of terrorists bent on overthrowing the Government of this island republic, which used to be called Ceylon.

Now that North Korea has become one of the 85 member nations of the nonaligned movement, Colombo has had to let in its delegation of more than 100. But a few days after the arrival of the Koreans, the Sri Lankans did order the white flag-bedecked Korean ship to close down its elaborate radio facilities, which were said to be capable of monitoring everybody else's messages.

No one could say what was in the crates. The North Koreans, invariably wearing buttons with pictures of President Kim Il Sung on their starchy white shirts, were also milling around the conference buildings, distributing copies of the Pyongyang Times, an English-language newspaper with such headlines as "Pungently Denounces New War Moves Committed By United States Imperialism."

Utterly unaccustomed to dealings with Western reporters, they also browsed freely through the bustling press room, openly reading people's cablegrams and dispatches being written.

At one point, peeking over a West German reporter's shoulder, two North Koreans discovered with distress that the document he happened to be working on was a North Korean draft resolution that had not been formally released.

"You are not allowed to have that!" one of the Koreans exclaimed, making a move to grab the paper. But the German held fast.

In the opinion of some diplomats here, the general lack of warmth with which the Sri Lankans received the North Koreans was one reason why President Kim Il Sung decided not to come. A decision not made public until the last minute.

As usual in conferences of this kind, there were also rumors and uncertainties about other heads of government and their on-again, off-again plans.

President Idi Amin of Uganda, after keeping the conference in suspense, sent a cablegram only this week saying that "circumstances beyond my control" prevented an appearance here. It was while President Amin's predecessor, Milton Obote, was out of Uganda at a similar international conference in 1971 that Mr. Amin seized power in a coup, a memory still fresh in Kampala.

Prime Minister Fidel Castro of Cuba, who had been expected to come, finally sent a cablegram this week saying that he had to stay home because of some local elections.

But the biggest flurry of uncertainty centered on Col. Muammar el-Qaddafi, the Libyan leader, who finally arrived yesterday well after the opening ceremony, a delay apparently caused in part by misunderstanding over the enormous security force he insisted on bringing with him.

The incident began on Friday, when a plane arrived carrying 73 Libyan policemen, presumably an advance guard for the colonel. But since only 50 of them had valid passports, and since security is so tight that not a single tourist has been allowed into Sri Lanka since Aug. 1, the airport authorities sent the others back to Tripoli, to the outrage of the Libyans, both here and there.

Acting quickly to smooth the waters, the Finance Minister of Sri Lanka rushed out a statement explaining that even Sri Lankans were being scrutinized at the airport these days. Then the Libyan Ambassador here issued a similarly conciliatory statement, and finally Colonel Qaddafi arrived, bringing

with him dozens more policemen who, this time, were properly documented.

One growing realization in the third world is that the recent sharp increases in the world price of oil have in many cases been more devastating to the poor nations than to the rich. Resentment, presumably helps to explain a barrage of advertising aimed at the delegates carried in Sri Lanka's newspapers.

The United Arab Emirates in relation to its gross national product, is the world's biggest donor of economic aid to the developing countries," declared a characteristic advertisement in which the emirates said they were donating 25 percent of their gross national product, the highest percentage of any state ever contributed by any state in the history of mankind.

The idea of nonalignment was born of the independence movement that swept the world in the 1950's and 1960's, and many of its leaders are people who personally fought that struggle.

Now that the anticolonial battle has been won almost everywhere, the talk at conferences like this one is full of what?

Democratization and complete people, with arduous official disapproval a third world the old had in her-

Yesterday, Sirimavo Bandunaratne of Sri Lanka gave nine times the presence, your high with a respect the young, and Nepal, on the stage

AUTUMN FLAME

is the rich red of your right-now dress.

Qiana® nylon is the fabric: luxurious yet practical.

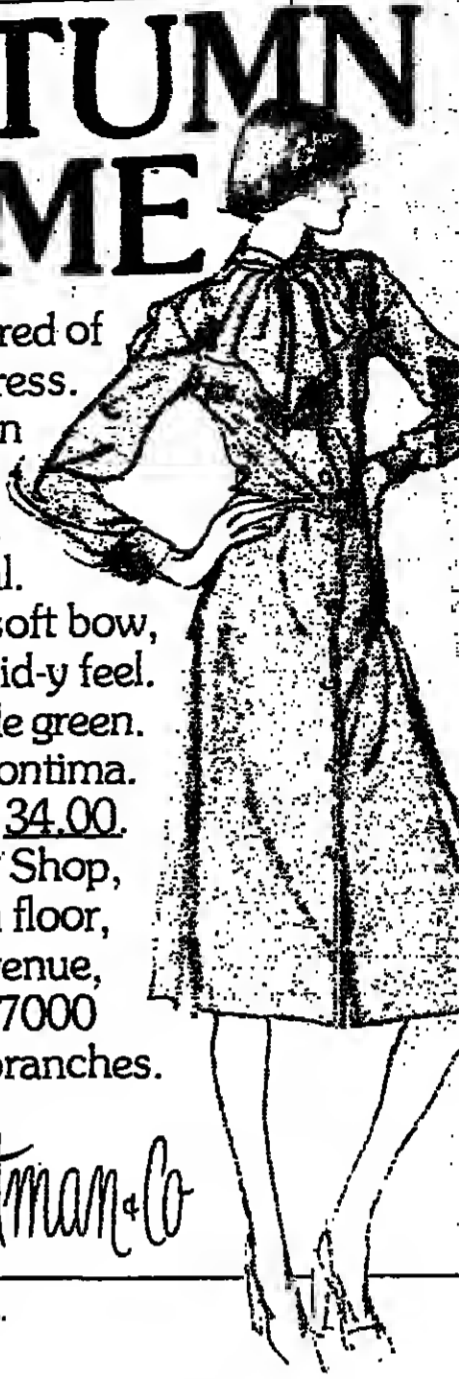
Enjoy the soft bow, soft shirring, liquid-y feel. Also in cool jade green.

By Contima. 8 to 18: 34.00

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<p>Clear acrylic BOOK HOLDER reg. \$6.95 \$4.63</p>	<p>CLOSING OUT THIRD AVE. STORE ONLY 1/3 off entire stock</p> <p>GOURMETWARE AND FINE GIFTS AT FANTASTIC SAVINGS!</p>		<p>Teak Tea Cart</p> <p>2-tiered with chrome legs. 16 x 24" shelves, 18" high. \$70. Value reg. \$59.95 \$39.97</p>
<p>Beautiful imported crystal. Elegantly sculpted decor. \$12. Value Reg. \$9.95 \$6.63</p>	<p>Danish Import 8" Stainless Steel Bowl Easy care, imported from Denmark. Elegant look! \$7.00 value Reg. \$3.95 \$2.63</p>	<p>from Suedent Ary Trays Many sizes and shapes in teak, birch or solid colors. Value: \$6-12.50 Reg. 3.95-7.95 \$2.59-5.29</p>	<p>Bath Scales</p> <p>Upholstered in floral or solid color vinyl. Pounds and kilos. Reg. \$9.95 \$6.63</p>
<p>Teak CARVING BOARD 10 1/2" x 17 1/2" reg. \$13.95 \$9.30</p>	<p>* FINAL * CLEARANCE</p> <p>This is a once-in-a-lifetime chance to buy up kitchen and housewares for yourself — and stock up on gift items for the future. We've taken a whopping one-third off Nordiska's usual lower-than-retail prices — and it all adds up to sensational savings for you. Quantities are limited on some items, so hurry — it's on a first-come, first-served basis.</p>		<p>Oval Tray 18" stainless steel serving platter with wood handles. Reg. \$7.95 \$5.29</p>
<p>PAPER NAPKINS Dinner, Luncheon, Cocktail reg. 1.49, .99, .89 99¢, 66¢, 46¢</p>	<p>NORDISKA</p> <p>969 Third Avenue (at 58th Street) Open 10-7 Daily — 'til 8 p.m. Mon. & Thurs.</p>		<p>Plastic CAKE COVERS value 5.00 reg. \$3.95 \$2.63</p>

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M OFFERS TO THE U.S.

der Conciliatory World Meeting

Sri Lanka, Aug. 17 (AP) — Vietnam offered a friendship to the United States at the conference of aligned nations in Manila, Philippines, today.

Pham Van Hanh said that his goal was to develop economic and diplomatic relations with the United States.

was one of the most conciliatory statements in general and in particular.

reason for our country is a colonial one. We hear of the pretext of the Panama Canal.

Assails U.S. Aug. 17 (Reuters) — Khieu Phuc attacked the world's powers, which he said had weapons, atomic bombs, and nuclear energy.

Moscow Trip Agreement Aug. 17 (AP) — The Soviet Union has provided information that American-owned ships are being taken to the Soviet Union.

State Department says that "this is the top of the iceberg" in relations with the Russians.

Villagers in Volcano (AP) — Several people were killed in their homes when an explosion occurred at an eruption of the Parícuti volcano.

72,000 persons evacuated from the area around the Parícuti volcano.

lombard would have loved it

A warm, wooly, cozy, slouchy, wrappy coat in white mohair. Belted cuffs, slash pockets, trench back.

For now...For you. In pure mohair.

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1000 Third Avenue, New York, 228-7320. Open late Monday and Thursday evenings.

Indian Paper's Independence Imperiled

By HENRY KAMM
Special to The New York Times
CALCUTTA, India — The Statesman, the last of India's English-language national dailies not yet completely dominated by the Government, is under intense Government pressure.

A court hearing scheduled for New Delhi on Aug. 20 may put the presses of the newspaper's New Delhi edition under Government control. The newspaper's corporate headquarters and largest edition are here.

The case is another in a series of Government moves since Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's declaration of a state of emergency last year threatening the Statesman's independence. It involves an order by the Government for the newspaper to show cause why its presses should not be forfeited because they served to print a recently closed monthly.

The monthly, Seminar, which ceased publication last month rather than accept a Government order to submit itself to censorship before publication, had no connection with The Statesman. It was printed on the newspaper's presses on a commercial basis.

Neither The Statesman nor Seminar had had any warning before last month's censorship order. The order has not been violated since no issue of the magazine was printed following it.

Nonetheless, copies of the show-cause order were presented individually to the retired former chief justice of India, S. R. Das, who is chairman of the newspaper's board of directors, and to each board member.

The Statesman will contest the Government order, as it has the previous moves against it. They involved attempts by the Government to gain control of the newspaper through legal moves.

The first was an allegation that The Statesman had misused its newsprint. The second was a charge that the newspaper had wrongfully acquired majority control over a book-publishing concern some years ago. The third was confiscation of the passport of the newspaper's managing director, C. R. Irani, who he returned from a session of the Asian Press Institute in Hoog Kong.

In the first two, the newspaper sought to the high court of the state of West Bengal to block the orders, contending that the legal moves were part of a Government design to gain control of the newspaper. The orders were issued, and the Government has not moved to have them rescinded. The Statesman believes that the Government is not prepared to fight the cases on the freedom-of-the-press issue.

Statesman Stands Alone
The newspaper's briefs alleged, with names, dates and places, a number of Government attempts to put pressure on The Statesman to fall into line. The contentions involve harassment in systematically delaying publication of the paper through censorship actions, direct demands to change news policy by the Information Minister, V.C. Shukla, and other officials, pressure on stockholders, and Government attempts to influence appointments of news executives.

The other English-language national newspapers, which have been the most influential in the country since the colonial period, are The Times of India, The Hindustan Times, The Indian Express and The Hindu. The Statesman is alone among them in restraining its enthusiasm for Mrs. Gandhi's measures; such enthusiasm has become the uniform standard of the once highly contentious press.

The Statesman is as bound by the rules issued for the Indian press, which prevent criticism of the "emergency" and its sweeping curtailment of civil rights, as are all newspapers. It does not criticize. But its regular readers find that the paper does not go out of its way to praise, as the others do.

Hindu Falls Into Line
Unlike its competitors, moreover, The Statesman does not give front-page prominence to all Government actions, important or not. The Statesman's policy is defined as acceptance of Government rules on what it must not print but reserving for itself the decision of how to present the news it is allowed to publish.

Of the other English-language national newspapers, The Hindu, published in Madras, fell into line quickly. The Times of India was in a difficult situation to resist because the Government, as a result of a pre-emergency court action for financial anomalies, has temporary control over one-third of the newspaper's stock and the high court in the state of Maharashtra, in Bombay, controls another third.

GIVING IS JOY. GIVE TO THE FRESH AIR FUND

What's the difference between their \$350 chair and our \$200 chair?

About 2 miles.

Your wife will travel all the way to the Bronx to save \$40 on a dress. Isn't it worth a trip to 23rd Street and 10th Avenue to save \$150 on a chair? And if you can save that much on a single chair, just think how much you can save on a whole office full of furniture! The nice part is no one need ever know. Because our \$200 chair is

identical to their \$350 chair. The same frame, the same construction, the same fabric. What's the difference? Just 40 city blocks. So, hop in a cab and come on down. We'll even refund your cab fare. We know that once you've seen our downtown values, you'll never pay uptown prices again.

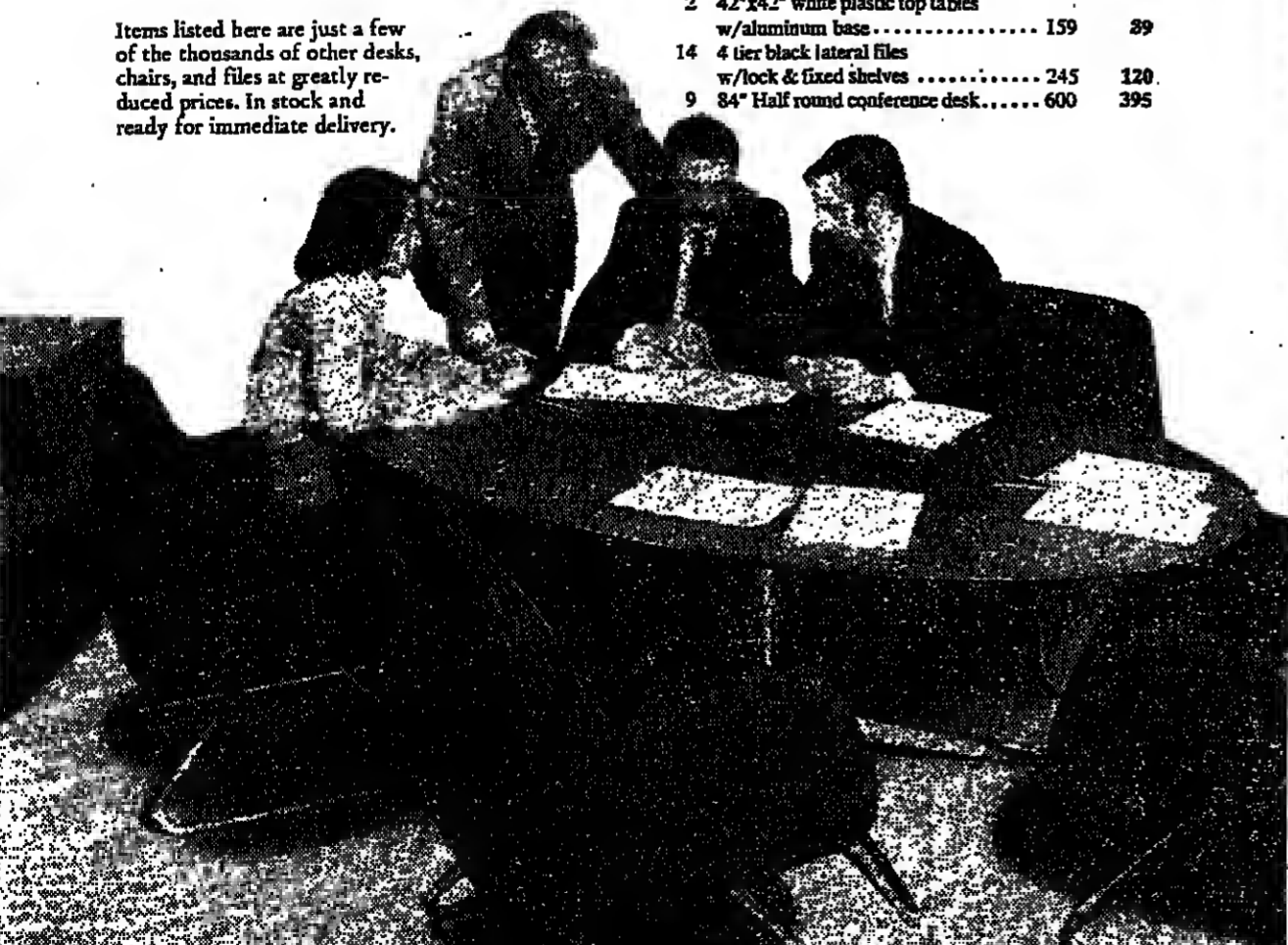
Chairs & Sofas:

Just	Usually	Sale
10 Wedge-shape blue fabric lounge chairs.....	\$280	\$ 79
1 94" Rust Vinyl sofa.....	730	390
2 Plum tweed fabric club chairs.....	550	149
9 Vinyl arm chairs with chrome frame.....	170	115
75 Fabric sec'y posture chairs Black, blue or tan.....	97	69
4 90" beige tweed sofas with walnut frame.....	539	405
5 95" Glove soft brown tufted vinyl sofas.....	550	395
2 Brown flame stitch fabric club chairs.....	480	295

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12 66" Chippendale executive L-shaped desks-right returns.....	865	510
18 Putty color steel sliding door cabinets w/lock one-shelf 30" H x 36 3/4" W x 15" D.....	135	60
3 66x34 single pedestal desks Mozambique finish.....	465	139
12 Grade "A" black steel desks.....	255	185
11 Grade "A" black steel L-desk for typing.....	350	273
2 55"x30" white steel desks.....	235	125
6 Suspension type 5 drawer legal files. Assorted colors.....	115	79
7 72"x32" white plastic top tables w/metal base.....	275	148
2 42"x42" white plastic top tables w/aluminum base.....	159	89
14 4 tier black lateral files w/lock & fixed shelves.....	245	120
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Mink-and-leather pantcoats.....	1000-1100	799
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Just 1 natural raccoon pantcoat.....	750	599
Just 2 natural blue fox jackets.....	895	699
Just 2 mink section hooded coats.....	950	699
Just 3 natural red fox section pantcoats.....	499	369

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AFRICA LINK REL GROWS

ations Reported the Delivery of y Materiel

M. E. FARRELL

Aug. 17 — Is- tic and commer- outh Africa have natically in recent strengthened rela- sen the two coun- portedly includes well-manufactured ment. is little resistance f Israel, officials growing commer- een the two na- ticals are retic- ss the military. Nevertheless, in- been popping out, arter, including ss and the Israeli- sclosures include:

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reports that- sent with South- delivery of up- Israeli-built Kfir-

in exchange- rican raw mate- an estimated- of coal a year- well steel indus- would provide- with advanced- nic equipment.

Is Feared- is are loath to- ported military- exchanges be- countries be- Africa's neigh- many nations- ly because of- ed in the United- ch quarters as- ressional caucos- eral American-

Government has- Prime Minister- racial policies- sices concerning- it dealings with- licit a re-affirma- position. visited Israel in- such visit by a- Prime Minister in- ing his stay. Mr. eporters that he- ns with Prime- hak Rabin and- ter Yigal Allon- ways to expand- ige investments, of joint scientific- ntures and loans- ilization of South- materials." At the- id reports of an-

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Policy Justified- officials here- stepped-up death- uth Africa in a- ys, including: on that such deal- sistent with a- that sanctions- th any nation- urse diplomatic- Israel. ic rationale based- 's inflation rate- year at about 30- s strong need for- cy and raw ma-

at Arab pressure- black African na- ering diplomatic- Israel in 1973. ntries in which- ide major "good- sures over the- opponents of the- increased death- th Africa say the- shortsighted one- riously impede- s to restore the- ions with black-

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ids 3 Libyans- g. 17 (UPI) —- rested three Lib- day on charges of- 1 bombs in a Nile- tion and an Alex- last June, police-

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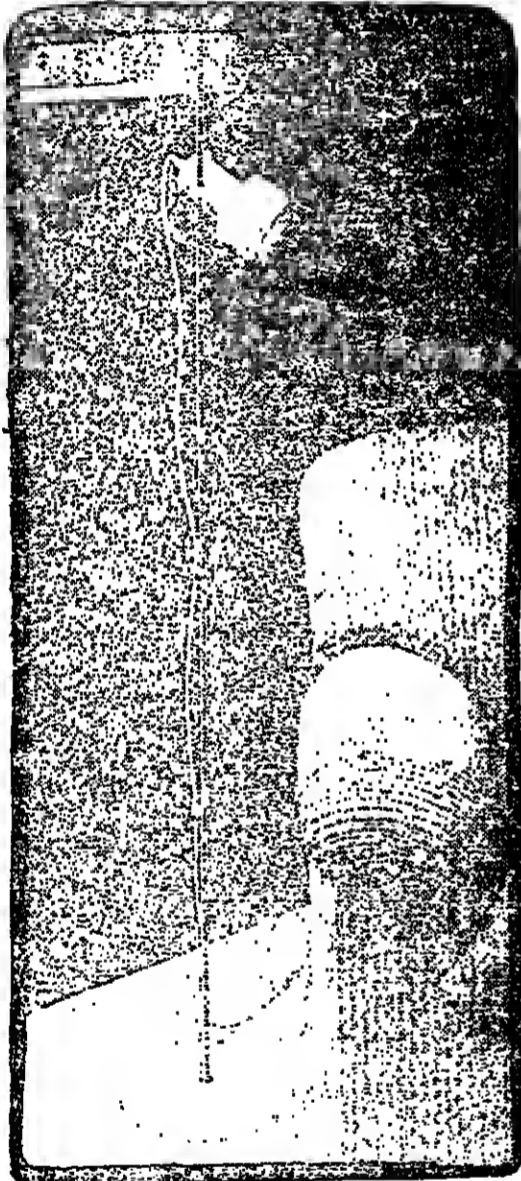
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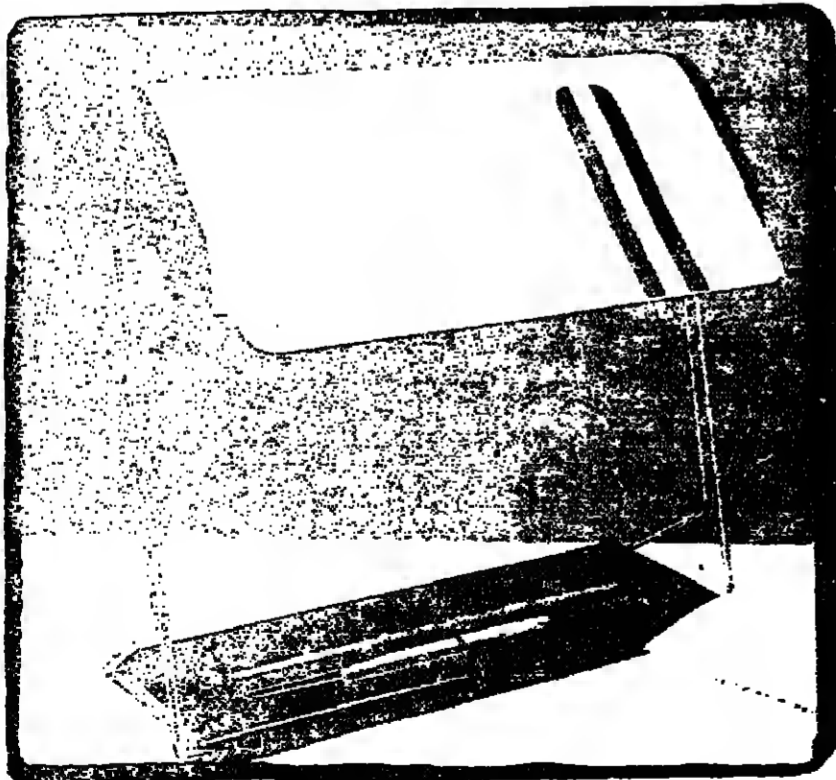
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British Aide, Warning on Prices, Finds Drought Situation 'Grave'

Special to The New York Times
LONDON, Aug. 17—Frederick Peart, the Minister of Agriculture, after a two-day tour of English farms affected by drought, said here tonight: "I can't remember ever seeing anything like this. The situation is very grave."
Mr. Peart visited areas in the southwest of England today after having walked the dusty fields of Suffolk in the east yesterday.
Normally at this time the pasture is lush. But today the Agriculture Minister was told by Frank Walters, who farms 430 acres near Exeter: "The land is producing no grass. The situation is serious. One of my neighbors will have used all his water feed stocks by Dec. 1, almost before winter has started." The minister heard similar reports in other districts.
In some areas, in the Midlands and in Dorset in the south, cattle have been getting on grass for weeks from the burned fields. Winter feed is expensive and the farmers are grumbling. They say there will be considerable thinning out of beef and dairy herds.
"If there is a shortage of supplies through lack of rain, it will inevitably affect prices," Mr. Peart warned. "You cannot blame the farmer."
Water Pressure Reduced
Today, London's water supplier, the Thames Water Authority, took the highly unusual step of reducing the pressure of water through the pipes by about 25 percent. A spokesman said this was being done to reduce consumption by about 10 percent. As water from faucets runs more slowly, the authority hopes, Londoners will become more conscious of the shortage. The use of hoses on gardens was banned a couple of weeks ago but the saving has been less than expected. Industrial production in many areas is in peril.
Today as the authority's chairman, Peter Black, urged Londoners to "treat water as if it was the most valuable liquid on the face of the earth," its publicity department gave out pictures of the Staines Reservoir, now cracked and barren with 17 million gallons of water in it instead of the normal 3.5 billion.
This summer's weather has never been equaled—and some formal records have been kept for about 200 years—for average daily hours of sunshine and low rainfall.
Winters Also Dry
But it is not just the present burning summer—with scarcely any rain in the south of England for three months—that has caused the reservoirs and natural cisterns to dry up. The last two winters have been unusually dry and mild as well.
Yesterday the Meteorological Office put out its long-range forecast for the next 30 days: Continuing dry and warm. Scotland and some northern districts of England have escaped the worst of the drought, but rain has been light.
Yesterday, when Mr. Peart inspected farms in Suffolk and Warwickshire, he dug up carrots, sugar beets and potatoes that were badly shriveled or no more than half the size they should have been.
His warning about shortages and price increases led to a rush today to lay in stocks of frozen vegetables to stock stores warned housewives that the next consignments would be more expensive.

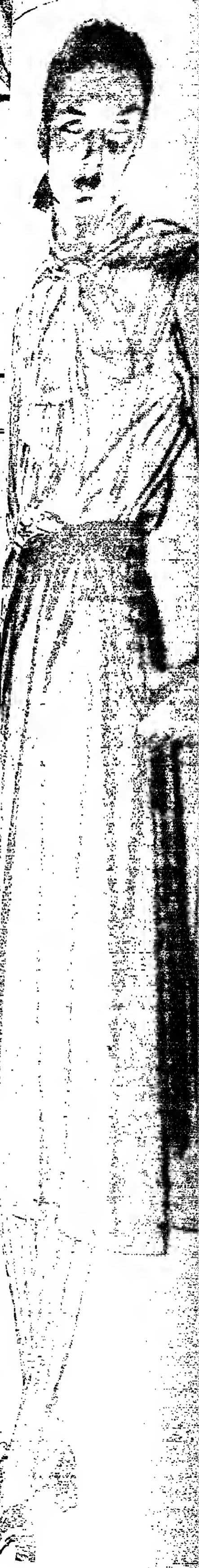
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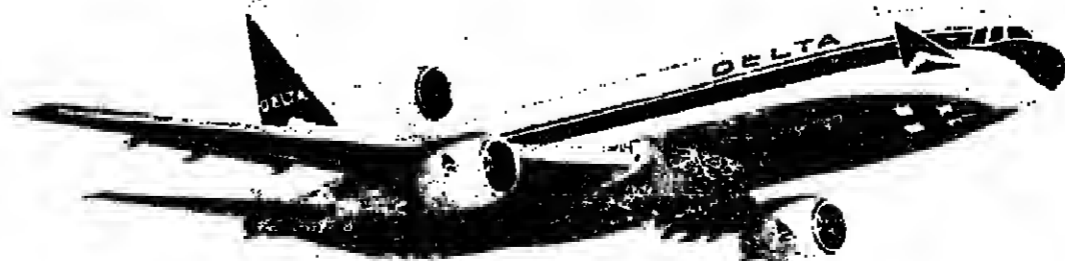
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July 20, 1976

GRAIN OFFICERS ACCUSED OF FRAUD

S. Indicts Cook Aides on Shortweighting Charges

Special to The New York Times
 NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 17—Four former or present vice presidents of Cook Industries Inc. were charged by a Federal grand jury here today with conspiring to cheat foreign customers for the company's benefit, shortweighting ships loaded at Cook's local grain elevator. A fifth defendant, a former

elevator manager who helped carry out the others' orders to withhold a percentage of grain that customers had ordered, was also named in the 33-count indictment, which said the conspiracy lasted from mid-1970 to February 1975. The Memphis-based corporation, described as the world's third largest grain exporter, was convicted on nearly identical charges on May 6 after having entered a plea of no contest. Saying then that Cook had profited from the systematic shortweighting, Judge Alvin B. Rubin of the United States District Court imposed the maximum sentence against the company, a \$370,000 fine. The earlier indictment of the

company alleged that several Cook executives had taken part in the conspiracy, which involved falsifying records to cover up the thefts, but the indictment did not name the executives. Among the Cook officials named in today's indictment is Phillip H. McCaull, former executive vice president and former member of the Cook board of directors, who is now living in Greenwich, Conn. He is said to be working for another large grain company. The others are Raymond M. Fretz of Memphis, vice president since August 1972, and the only one still employed by Cook; Michael E. Ragen of Memphis, vice president until

November 1974; Melvin L. Hibberts of New Orleans, a vice president until May; and Jack A. Coleman, of La Plaze, La., elevator manager until May. In a statement by a Cook spokesman today, Mr. Fretz says he has been cooperating with Federal authorities investigating the grain industry and was shocked by his indictment. "I am innocent of all charges, his statement said. "I am confident I will be completely vindicated at trial." The company has no plans to suspend Mr. Fretz, according to the spokesman, who said the company had no further comment on today's action. In a second indictment returned today, two former

lower-level employees of the grain elevator were charged with conspiring to steal six bargeloads of soybeans and wheat from Cook. The alleged theft by Rodney Charles Waguespack, a former barge traffic manager for the elevator, and Billy Hall, who was assistant elevator superintendent, took place from the summer of 1971 to January, 1973. This was the time the executives were engaged in their theft conspiracy, according to the indictment. Mr. Waguespack and Mr. Hall caused grain barges destined for Cook's elevator to be diverted to a small New Orleans grain company, the grand jury charged. Mr. Waguespack re-

ceived received \$379,000 for diverting the barges and falsified records to cover up the thefts, according to the indictment. A third indictment charged Mr. Waguespack with four counts of income tax evasion. Federal authorities here, coordinated by the Office of the United States Attorney, Gerald J. Gallinghouse, have obtained indictments against 67 defendants in the continuing two-year-old inquiry into grain industry corruption. Of these, 66 defendants, including six major grain corporations, have been convicted here. In addition, 13 persons have been indicted in Houston and Baton Rouge, largely as a result of information developed here.

Soviet Astronauts Suffer From a 'Sensory' Problem

MOSCOW, Aug. 17 (UPI)—Two Soviet astronauts began their seventh week in orbit today, passing the halfway mark toward breaking the United States space endurance record, but suffering from a "sensory" psychological problem. Flight control center said that Col. Boris Volynov, 41 years old, and Lieut. Col. Vitaly Zholovoy, 39, "feel well" and were performing scheduled scientific and medico-biological experiments aboard the space laboratory. But the Government news-

paper Izvestia reported that they were suffering from "a state of sensory deprivation, a sort of sensory hunger." The newspaper added that the astronauts were "smelling, hearing and feeling temperature fluctuations in a more intense way." They also were asking more and more frequently for news from earth, Izvestia said, and on psychological advice ground control was not only giving them the news but also playing music for them in communications sessions.

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DRAWINGS BY JIM HOWARD

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EX 110 1550

Palestinian Guerrillas Fighting for Their Survival in Lebanon

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2

are in complete control of the Bekaa plains, and their forces have advanced to Sofar, 13 miles east of here on the main Beirut-Damascus highway.

In the north, Palestinian camps at the northern approaches to the Moslem port of Tripoli are besieged by Syrian troops, while Tripoli itself is threatened by rightist forces on the east and south.

The Palestinians in southern Lebanon are squeezed between the Syrians and the Israelis. With Syrian troops in the Christian town of Jezzine in the hills overlooking the southern coast, Israeli patrol boats have been intercepting ships carrying supplies to the Moslem ports of Tyre and Sidon.

Total Palestinian fighting strength is now estimated at between 20,000 and 25,000, about the same as it was when the civil war began in the spring of 1975. The Palestinians admit, however, that they have suffered a large number of casualties, and it is estimated that about half of the 25,000 reportedly killed in the civil war have been Palestinians, many of them fighting men.

Although the Palestinians have allies in Lebanese leftists and Moslems, the Palestinians, who have been under arms for years, constitute the major strength in the alliance. The leftist and Moslem militia groups began to arm and train only in the last two years, and the total fighting strength of the native Lebanese Moslem-leftist forces is believed to have reached only 3,000 out of the total Palestinian-led fighting force of 28,000 men.

The Palestinian force, which is mostly Palestinians who were in Lebanon before the outbreak of the civil war in Lebanon, includes about 1,500 Palestine Liberation Army troops, who were stationed in Egypt until late last year when they joined the guerrilla forces here, and several hundred Arab volunteers who reached here from Iraq and Algeria.

Besides the 26,000 Syrian troops who have entered the country, the Palestinians face about 25,000 rightist Christians under arms.

The Palestinians have been in Lebanon in substantial numbers since they fled at the time of the founding of Israel in 1948, but originally the main guerrilla bases were in Jordan. The guerrillas moved their bases here in 1970 and 1971 after King Hussein drove them from Jordan. After moving their bases here, the guerrillas became a major factor in Lebanon, often controlling areas of the countryside. But they were dependent on supplies from Syria.

The Syrian intervention has cut off the Palestinians from what was their major source of weapons, supplies and trained men. Before June, the so-called Arafat trail, stretching from Damascus through the guerrilla bases in southern Lebanon, was the lung that provided breath for the Palestinian movement.

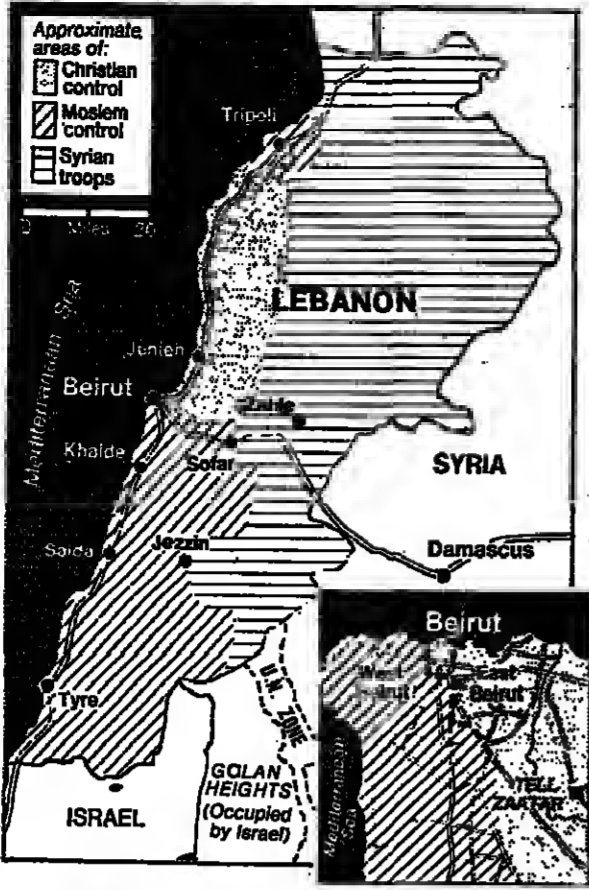
The guerrillas had obtained the unrestricted use of the trail—unhindered by Lebanese authorities—in the Cairo agreement concluded in November of 1969 after gaining the upper hand, with Syrian help, in their first confrontation with the small Lebanese Army.

Now Syria's intervention has closed that lifeline. The official Syrian explanation for its intervention is that it is intended to apply the Cairo agreement by forcing the guerrillas to extricate themselves from Lebanon's internal affairs and to abide by all the agreement's provisions. Some of the provisions placed restrictions on the freedom of movement and the actions of guerrillas outside their camps and bases.

The Palestinians, however, contend that Syria acted only after the rightist Christians failed in their goal of destroying the guerrilla movement. Whatever the reasons for the Syrian action, it has tipped the military balance in favor of the rightist Christians, who threatened the survival of the Palestinian movement.

The conflict between Syria and the Palestinians did not arise suddenly. The original gains that the Palestinians achieved in Lebanon were with the help of the militant regime that ruled in Damascus before it was ousted by Hafez al-Assad in November 1970. Shortly after the coup the Assad regime placed restrictions on guerrilla operations from Syria whether they were aimed at Jordan or Israel.

Syrian-Palestinian relations:



Palestinians with Moslems and leftists under siege in Tripoli, Beirut and south. Syrians block Damascus road.

were further strained by the close cooperation that President Assad eventually established with King Hussein of Jordan, whose army drove the guerrillas from all their bases in Jordan in 1970 and 1971.

Palestinian suspicions of Syria increased as relations between Damascus and Amman improved over the last year. Palestinian leaders say they felt Syria was seeking to help King Hussein regain his position as a negotiator in any Middle East settlement involving the West Bank of the Jordan River. King Hussein gave up this role in 1974 and joined in recognizing the Palestine Liberation Organization as the sole legitimate representative of the West Bank Palestinians.

Arab diplomats note that after the Egyptian and Syrian disengagement agreements with Israel in 1974 and 1975 it became evident that partial solutions were over and that the time for an overall settlement—if one was to be reached—was at hand. And it was evident that there would have to be Palestinian participation in any such agreement. But Israel would not negotiate with the P.L.O. and Washington would not recognize it as a party to negotiations.

Thus, Palestinian leaders contend, a "tame Palestinian movement" was needed, and Syria set about trying to tame the Palestinians through its military involvement in Lebanon. Yasir Arafat, the head of the P.L.O., has appealed to Egypt for support in the conflict with the Syrians, but Palestinian sources say that so far President Anwar el-Sadat has given only "lip service" in support of the Palestinians. Although Egypt's relations with Syria have been strained since Cairo's last disengagement agreement with the Israelis, the Palestinians joined Damascus in attacking Egypt for the agreement and Cairo's relations with the P.L.O. have not been good. Also, Egypt's relations with Libya, one of the Palestinians' strongest supporters, are strained. The P.L.O.'s other strong supporter, Iraq, also has poor relations with the Syrians.

Although the Libyans and the Iraqis have attempted to stop the bloodshed in Lebanon, the pan-Arab peacekeeping force that they attempted to establish has not been able to bring about a cease-fire. The silence of other Arab regimes was interpreted by Palestinians as approval of the Syrian military drive in Lebanon.

The Palestinians regard Lebanon as their "last horizon" and feel that they must hold on to the positions in the Beirut area and southern Lebanon if they are to survive. As one Palestinian said, "What is important is to insure the survival of the movement with the hope that better conditions will emerge in the Arab world."

Guerrilla leaders have repeatedly pointed out that the Palestinians need a base of operations in an Arab country bordering Israel, that they cannot separate from such distant countries as Libya and Iraq even though those countries support the movement.

Palestinians will lose if they are driven out is the strongest base they have had since they left Palestine in 1948 when Israel was founded. There are estimated to be 450,000 Palestinians in Lebanon, including about 100,000 in the 15 refugee camps that were set up in 1948.

Under the 1969 Cairo Agreement the Palestinians were given complete control of the camps, which were later fortified against attack. They were also allowed to set up military bases in southern Lebanon from which to attack Israel. In addition, the freedom of the press that exists here allowed the Palestinians to readily promote their views, something they feel would not be the case in other Arab countries.

Now, between the efforts of the right-wing Christians and the Syrian forces, the Palestinians face the possibility of losing this base and going underground. Arab diplomats do not rule out the possibility of Syria's creating its own rival Palestinian organization, which to an extent already exists in the Syrian-sponsored As Saïqa.

Various Splits

The P.L.O. originally came into being in May 1964 as an agency of the Arab League, but it was taken over and given substance by the guerrilla groups in 1969, when Mr. Arafat, head of Al Fatah, the largest guerrilla group, became chairman. Since then it has been a coalition of various guerrilla groups, including As Saïqa, the Iraqi-sponsored Arab Liberation Front, Dr. George Habash's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, Al Fatah and the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine and the General Command of the Popular Front.

However, over the past few years there have been various

splits within the P.L.O. In September 1974 Dr. Habash withdrew from the P.L.O. executive committee to protest against what he regarded as a policy that was leaning toward negotiations with Israel. Dr. Habash became head of the so-called rejection front, opposing any negotiations with Israel, and was joined by the Arab Liberation Front and the General Command.

Syrian intervention in Lebanon threw the rejection front and Al Fatah back together, but led to the split between As Saïqa and the P.L.O. At the same time a split developed between the P.L.O. and its military arm, the Palestine Liberation Army, which, because three of its brigades were based in Syria, was under virtual Syrian control.

Syria sent the Palestine Liberation Army troops to Lebanon to enforce its policies, but the P.L.O. regained control of the brigades in the Beirut area and those in southern Lebanon. The other Palestine Liberation Army units were recalled to Syria for fear they would also defect to the P.L.O.

With all the confusion it is difficult to say what forces the P.L.O. can count on, but the Palestinians readily admit that the situation brings their survival into question. Thus they will do their utmost to hold on to their positions in the Beirut area and in southern Lebanon until conditions in the Arab world become more favorable. One Palestinian said that primarily this meant a new regime in Damascus. Many Palestinians feel that if the movement is suppressed in Lebanon, it will have to go underground here and in other Arab countries. "Then no one should blame us if we resort to acts of terrorism," one Palestinian said.

Israeli Official Disavows Any Blockade of Lebanon

Special to The New York Times
TEL AVIV, Aug. 17—Defense Minister Shimon Peres denied today that Israel had intervened in the Lebanese civil war by stopping ships sailing to or from Moslem-controlled southern Lebanese ports.

The official told representatives of Israeli news organizations that Israeli warships patrolling the Mediterranean were guarding against terrorist attempts to land men or equipment on the Israeli coast. Acknowledging that six vessels had been stopped and searched since June 1, he said that this had been done only when the Israelis had reason to suspect that the vessels were carrying terrorists or sabotage equipment.

"We never declared a naval blockade and we have no intention of declaring any," he said.

French Teacher Captured On Kenya Border Is Freed

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, Aug. 17 (Agence France-Presse)—Alain Galup, a French teacher captured when gunmen attacked a hotel at Mnyale on the Ethiopian-Kenyan border two weeks ago, has been freed and is expected to return here, diplomatic sources said.

A French woman wounded in the attack died on her way to a hospital in Nairobi. Two other French citizens traveling in Kenya in the same group were hospitalized with bullet wounds but have since been reported out of danger.

There was no indication of the identity of the attackers, assumed by observers to have been Somali guerrillas.

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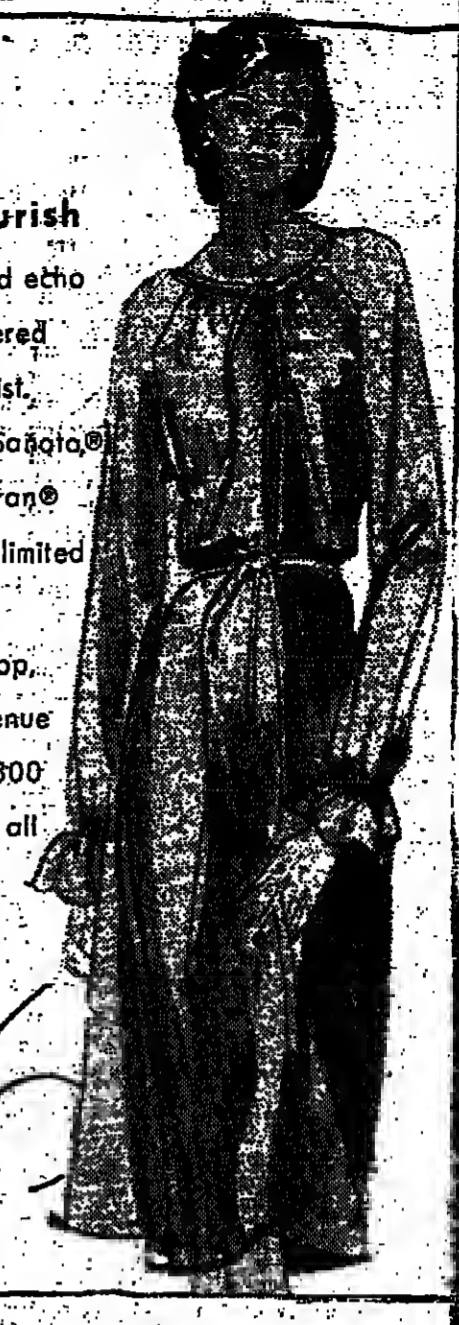
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and Leftists Recruiting Fighting Battle in Lebanon

Special to The New York Times

Aug. 17—radio spoke of fighting at Ham-
 reton Organ-
 mana. It did not say which
 ist and Mos-
 forces were involved in the
 gun to recruit
 clazabas, however.

Throughout the night and this
 morning, Beirut echoed to the
 sound of explosions as rival
 of Lebanon to
 combatants kept up the fight-
 ing in the downtown commer-
 cial center and in the southern
 suburbs. A right-wing radio sta-
 tion said that anti-aircraft guns
 in the "army" and rifle-propelled grenades
 were used in hitting enemy
 positions.

The leftists have rejected a
 proposal put forward in a
 speech yesterday by President
 Suleiman Franjeh for a political
 truce, which he made de-
 pendent on the Palestinian
 guerrillas' first submitting to
 restrictions under agreements
 already concluded with the
 Lebanese authorities.

The two leading leftist daily
 newspapers, al-Moharrer and
 al-Safir, said in their lead
 stories today that Mr. Fran-
 jeh's speech had added fuel to
 the fire of the crisis when he
 launched a vehement attack
 against the Palestinians.

Muslims Exhorted

A right-wing leader, Pierre
 Gemayel, has again urged Leba-
 nese Muslims to shake off what
 he called the "Palestinian domi-
 nation." In a statement quoted
 by the radio station of his
 Phalangist Party, Mr. Gemayel
 said that only then would the
 Muslims be free to start a dia-
 logue with the Christians.

Mr. Gemayel's proposal earlier
 for reconstructing the Leba-
 non Government system on
 the basis of decentralization
 has had an unsettling effect in
 the Muslim and leftist quarters.
 The proposal was interpreted
 as tantamount to partition, Moslem
 leaders discussed the matter at
 a meeting yesterday but did not
 issue a statement.

Meanwhile, Palestinian
 sources announced that several
 guerrilla leaders had succeeded
 in escaping from Tell Zaatar
 and had safely reached Pales-
 tinian-held areas.

**The Proceedings
 In the U.N. Today**

Aug. 18, 1976
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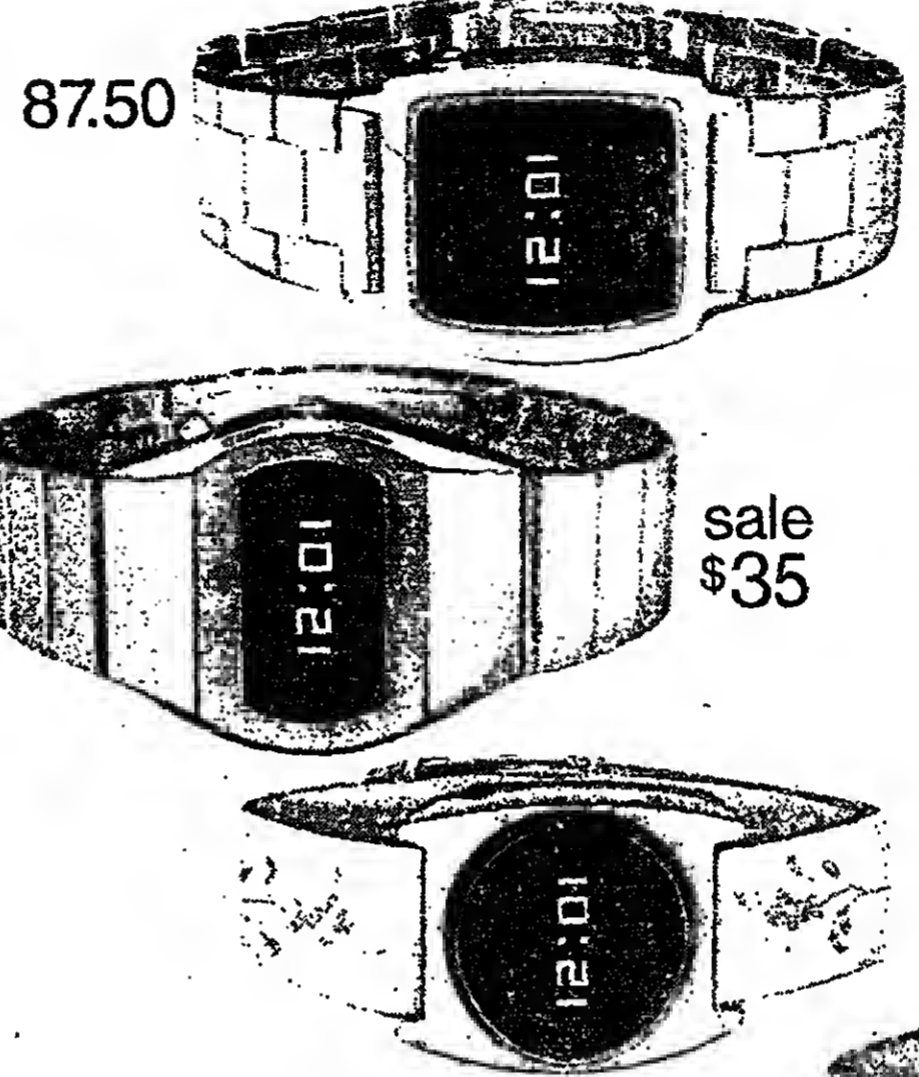
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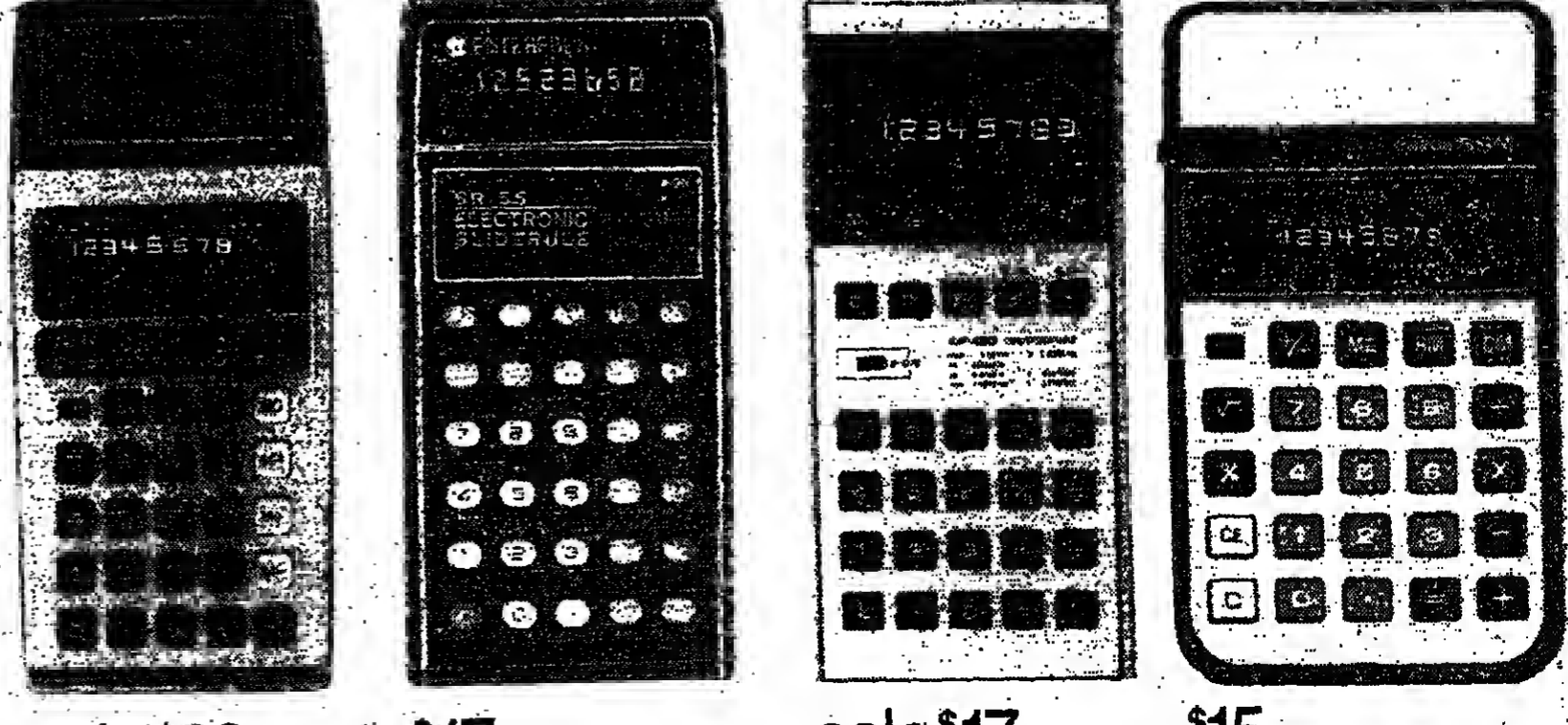
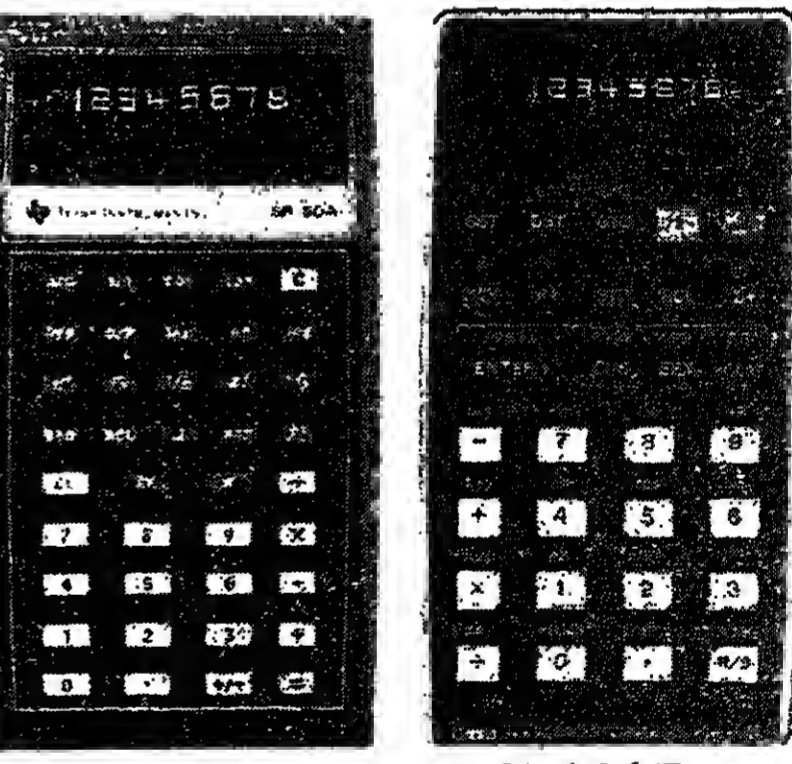
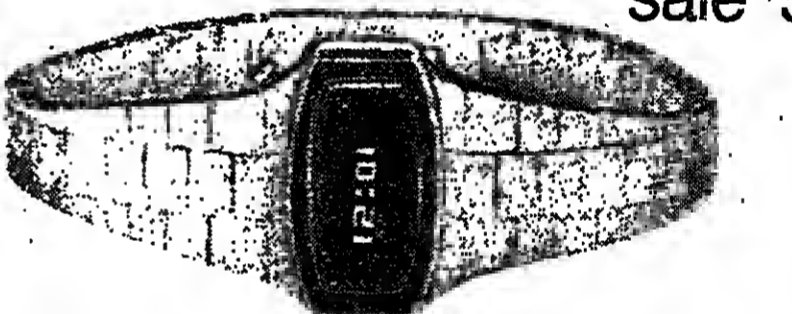
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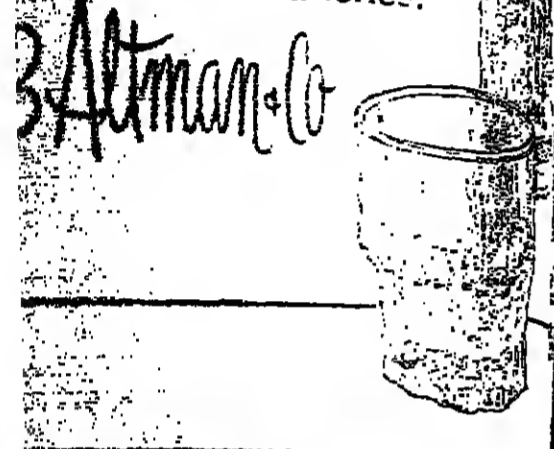


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dep. J	5:00pm	arr.	7:29pm	non-stop	daily 1011
dep. E	6:00pm	arr.	8:35pm	non-stop	daily 1011
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dep. J	11:00am	arr. S	1:40pm	non-stop	daily 1011
dep. E	12 noon	arr. S	3:14pm	one-stop	daily 1011
dep. L	1:45pm	arr. O	6:15pm	one-stop	daily 747
dep. J	5:00pm	arr. S	7:47pm	non-stop	daily 747
dep. E	6:00pm	arr. S	10:14pm	one-stop	daily 1011
dep. J	7:15pm	arr. S	10:18pm	non-stop	daily 1011
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dep. E	12 noon	arr.	1:50pm	non-stop	daily 1011
dep. L	12:45pm	arr.	3:43pm	via Chicago	daily 1011
dep. E	5:45pm	arr.	9:14pm	one-stop	daily 1011
dep. J	6:45pm	arr.	8:45pm	non-stop	daily 1011

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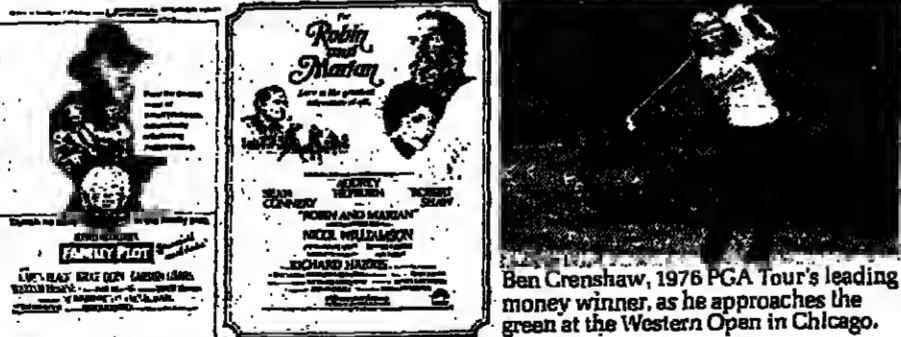
dep. L	7:45am	arr.	11:00am	via Chicago	daily 1011
dep. E	7:45am	arr.	11:00am	via Chicago	daily 1011
dep. L	10:45am	arr.	2:06pm	via Chicago	daily 1011
dep. E	10:45am	arr.	2:06pm	one-stop	daily 1011
dep. L	1:45pm	arr.	5:25pm	via Chicago	daily 1011
dep. J	4:15pm	arr.	6:13pm	non-stop	daily 1011
dep. E	5:45pm	arr.	10:22pm	via Chicago	daily 1011
dep. J	9:00pm	arr.	10:56pm	non-stop	daily 1011

To Las Vegas

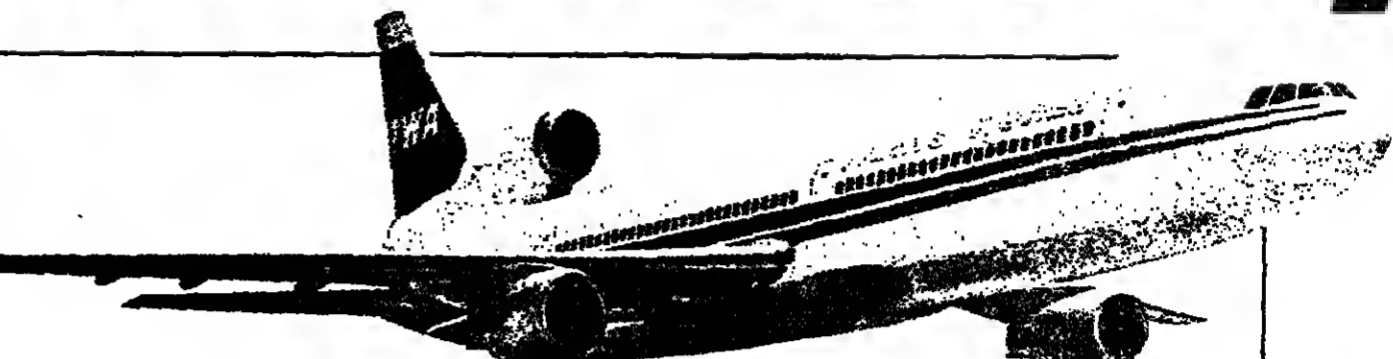
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dep. L	7:45am	arr.	11:22am	via Chicago	daily 1011
dep. E	7:45am	arr.	11:22am	via Chicago	daily 1011
dep. J	10:00am	arr.	12 noon	non-stop	daily 1011
dep. E	10:45am	arr.	3:11pm	via Chicago	daily 1011
dep. L	11:45am	arr.	3:11pm	via Chicago	exSat.Sun.
dep. L	1:30pm	arr.	5:27pm	via Kansas City	daily 1011
dep. J	4:15pm	arr.	7:36pm	one-stop	daily 1011

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Ex-Aide Describes F.B.I. Burglaries, Saying He Gave Approval

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

ence in sensitive intelligence investigations. Mr. Gray initially recalled that Mr. Gray, who took over the burden after the death of J. Edgar Hoover in May 1972, had told a Washington conference of the heads of the bureau's 59 field offices that "he would approve these things" but cautioned the agents to "be damn sure you get bureau approval" before carrying them out.

Through his lawyer, Mr. Gray, who now lives in Stonington, Conn., denied "condoning or approving, directly or indirectly, any illegal act" by the F.B.I. Told of Mr. Gray's denial, Mr. Felt conceded that his recollection of the circumstances of Mr. Gray's approval was "hazy," and said that in any event his authorization had been predicated on "the belief that that was what he [Mr. Gray] wanted."

Justice Dept. Inquiry A number of burglaries of friends and associates of the Weather fugitives were carried out by F.B.I. agents in the New York City area in 1972 and 1973 and are now the focus of an investigation by the Justice Department's civil rights division.

Mr. Pottinger, who heads that division, was in New York today for the opening of a Federal grand jury that will begin hearing evidence in the case next week.

Mr. Pottinger's office, which is trying to trace knowledge and approval of the illegal burglaries up through Mr. Gray's chain of command, is understood to be investigating, in addition to Mr. Felt's assertions, Mr. Gray's attendance at a second meeting at the bureau's Quantico, Va., training facility in the summer of 1972.

According to F.B.I. sources present on that occasion, a number of bureau agents from around the country participated in a discussion of the hunt for

the Weather fugitives that included mention of the use of burglaries as an investigative technique.

Mr. Gray and other top bureau executives, including Edward S. Miller, then the head of its intelligence division, attended the conference, and Justice Department lawyers have received some indications that they were present during the discussion.

Resumption of Burglaries The bureau's use of burglaries to gather evidence was believed, until recently, to have been halted by Mr. Hoover in 1966. Three months ago, it was disclosed that Mr. Pottinger had obtained documents showing that the practice had resumed in New York City after Mr. Hoover's death on May 2, 1972.

Since then, some bureau sources here have characterized the New York City office as a "renegade" one that acted without the knowledge or approval of bureau officials in Washington, an assertion that is said to have angered the New York agents and strengthened their determination to show that they were acting under orders.

Mr. Pottinger's investigation is known to be proceeding on the assumption that such break-ins, none of which were accompanied by search warrants, constitute a violation of the Federal civil rights statutes in cases where the targets had no foreign intelligence connections.

No Previous Comment The burglary of the Arab Information Center, for example, is not understood to be a subject of the Justice Department's inquiry. The New York Times has reported that Mr. Gray approved that operation, and he has reportedly told friends that he believed it to be legal because a foreign espionage matter was involved.

"He may have really thought that he was limiting it [his approval] to foreign-type operations," Mr. Felt responded today, "but it's pretty obvious that we knew what he was talking about."

Although Mr. Felt took responsibility today for having authorized that burglary, he said in the interview that he believed he had later advised Mr. Gray of his action in that case and also in connection with his approval of the Weather fugitive burglary.

But he said that Mr. Gray, who was immersed in the F.B.I.'s Watergate investigation and, later, in his own abortive confirmation hearings, "didn't

even know what was being said to him, he was so busy."

Mr. Gray, who left the bureau in April 1973 after his nomination as its director was withdrawn by President Nixon, has until now not commented publicly on his year-long tenure. But he said today through Stephen H. Sachs, his attorney, that he had never approved "surreptitious entries in the investigations of Weathermen fugitives."

According to records prepared by the Watergate special prosecutor's office, which investigated the possibility that Mr. Gray had jeopardized himself during his 1973 confirmation hearings, Mr. Gray did attend

a meeting of the heads of the bureau's field office in May 1972, two weeks after he replaced Mr. Hoover.

That, he said, was the only such meeting he attended in Washington, and he has told associates that he does not recall any discussions of surreptitious entries.

Charles W. Bates, now the head of the F.B.I.'s San Francisco office, said in a telephone interview today that he was present at the May 18 meeting and did not recall Mr. Gray having made any statement like that described by Mr. Felt.

Mr. Felt said, however, that the meeting he recollected in a "hazy" way had taken place

later in the summer of 1972, on Aug. 29, he believed.

But according to records Mr. Gray's activities, that the period during which the conference on Weathermen was taking place at Quantico and in Washington.

In a related development, Gene V. Walsh, who had been assistant director in charge of the bureau's administrative division, retired from the bureau last year.

The administrative division did not recall Mr. Gray's having been the subject of a separate investigation by the Department of Justice, but Mr. Felt said, however, that Mr. Walsh's departure bore relationship to that inquiry.



Youths on a street corner on Detroit's East Side where gangs have been congregating

Vicious Youth Gangs Plague Detroit

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2

Beyond the violence of gang activities and the large number of participants—the police estimate that there are nine gangs with a total of 300 to 400 members—officials are alarmed by what they see as a new level of sophistication in Detroit's gangs.

Officials who have studied the gangs say that each one has a structure designed to protect its 10 to 20 hard-core leaders, who usually range in age from 17 to 20 and who usually have long criminal records.

The crimes carried out in the gang's name are typically committed by members younger than 17, members who are subject to criminal prosecution as juveniles, not as adults, the police say. "They have a free ride until they're 17," said Philip G. Tannian, Detroit's police chief, echoing the sentiments of many juvenile justice officials who lament that youthful offenders may be arrested scores of times before facing any punishment.

The loot collected in the forays by younger members is turned over to the gang leaders, or "top dogs," who supply weapons and encouragement to their followers, according to the police.

Members achieve status in the gang by showing heart, usually evidenced by an act of violence against a victim or a rival gang member. "They have the discipline of organized crime," said Chief Tannian. "Among youngsters this young, this is unique."

Leaders Untouched Because the crime is typically committed by juveniles, the Chief said, the gang leaders are largely untouched. "How do you deal with them," he asked, "if you can't get kids to testify that someone told them to go and rob a grocery store?"

The robberies and assaults have left a pervasive tension in Detroit, not just on the East Side, a rundown area of abandoned stores and homes with high unemployment and welfare rolls, but around the city.

An elderly white woman said that she had twice been a passenger on a bus that was attacked by a gang. "You'll never get over that fear," she said, adding that she goes shopping less often now than she used to.

A black cleaning woman in a downtown building said that she was not so fortunate. "You hear on the news," she said. "You get nervous. But you got to work. What are you going to do?"

On the East Side, some residents are ready to take matters into their own hands. "If I know who steals or breaks into my home," said a black man leaning on a shovel in his front yard, "I'm going to hunt him. I'm going to hunt him. They can lock me up, but that's the only thing left. The police, they're not doing the job."

Police Short of Men For the police, who have been short of manpower because of layoffs, the job has not been easy. Mayor Coleman Young announced at the end of July a major effort to clear the streets of gang members, but the police often responded to calls too slowly.

When arrests were made, witnesses were often too fearful to testify. Chief Tannian recalled an incident in which six plainclothes policemen caught a gang robbing an old man.

"The man was terrified," he said. "We had six policemen there, but it took us two hours to convince him to sign a complaint."

Five of the 18 adults arrested in the Cobo Hall incident Sunday were arraigned yesterday, but the cases against them were dismissed because the victims did not appear to prosecute them.

So disdainful of law enforcement had one gang become that last month its members shot out the windows of the Fifth Precinct house, on the East Side.

Patrols Increased The attack at Cobo Hall pushed the tension to the crisis point, however. City officials recalled to duty 450 policemen who had been laid off, increased patrols in the downtown area and declared a 10 P.M. curfew for persons younger than 18.

There have been campaigns before, though, in the most recent one a juvenile crime center was established. Youths arrested in connection with felonies were taken to the center for photographing and fingerprinting, then placed to the Wayne County youth home.

But many of the cases were dismissed—at least in part, juvenile authorities say, because of poor police work.

Despite the city's efforts, the terrorism has continued. Hundreds of East Side businessmen have moved or closed their stores, and those who remain have installed inch-thick Plexiglass windows and hired security guards. Even such measures are useless, however, when 15 or 20 youths storm a store, disarm the guard, ransack the displays and flee. Identification is virtually impossible, the police say, because of the large number of attackers.

Increasingly, says one officer in the Fifth Precinct, the targets of such raids have been gun stores. "The big thing now," he said, "is to arm yourself."

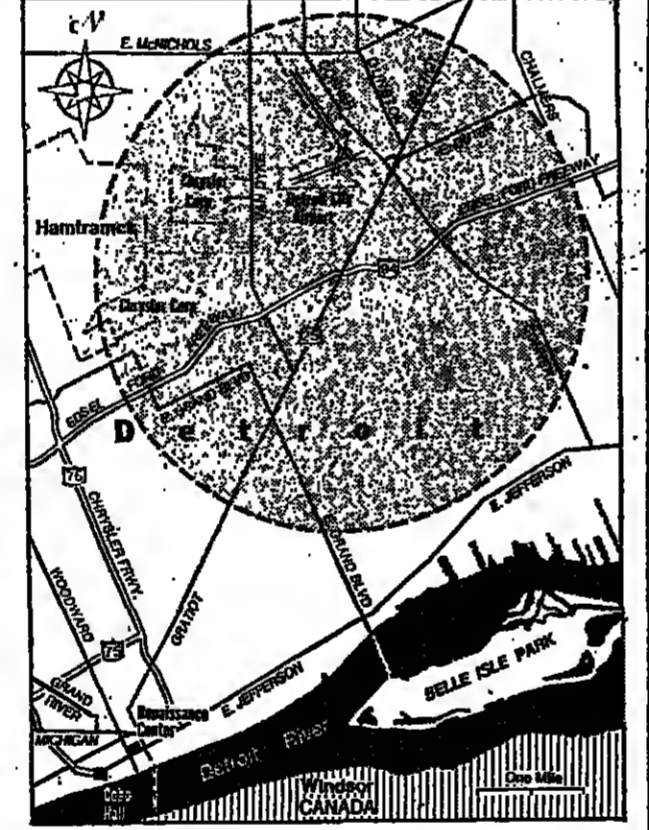
One result of that trend has been shoot-outs between rival gangs. Last month, five members of the "Errol Flynns" were wounded in an

early morning gun battle with members of the "Black Killers" who were riding in a pickup truck. Two days later, a 14-year-old East Side boy, not a member of a gang, was seriously injured when five shots were fired at him from a passing automobile.

In the aftermath of this violence, the streets are empty on the East Side now; there are no idle strollers or neighbors taking the summer air on front porches.

And James H. Lincoln, executive judge of the Wayne County Juvenile Court, reflected that the youths he sees today are more violent than those who stood before him in years past.

"They would as soon stab somebody as have a cup of coffee," he said.



The New York Times/Aug. 16, 1976

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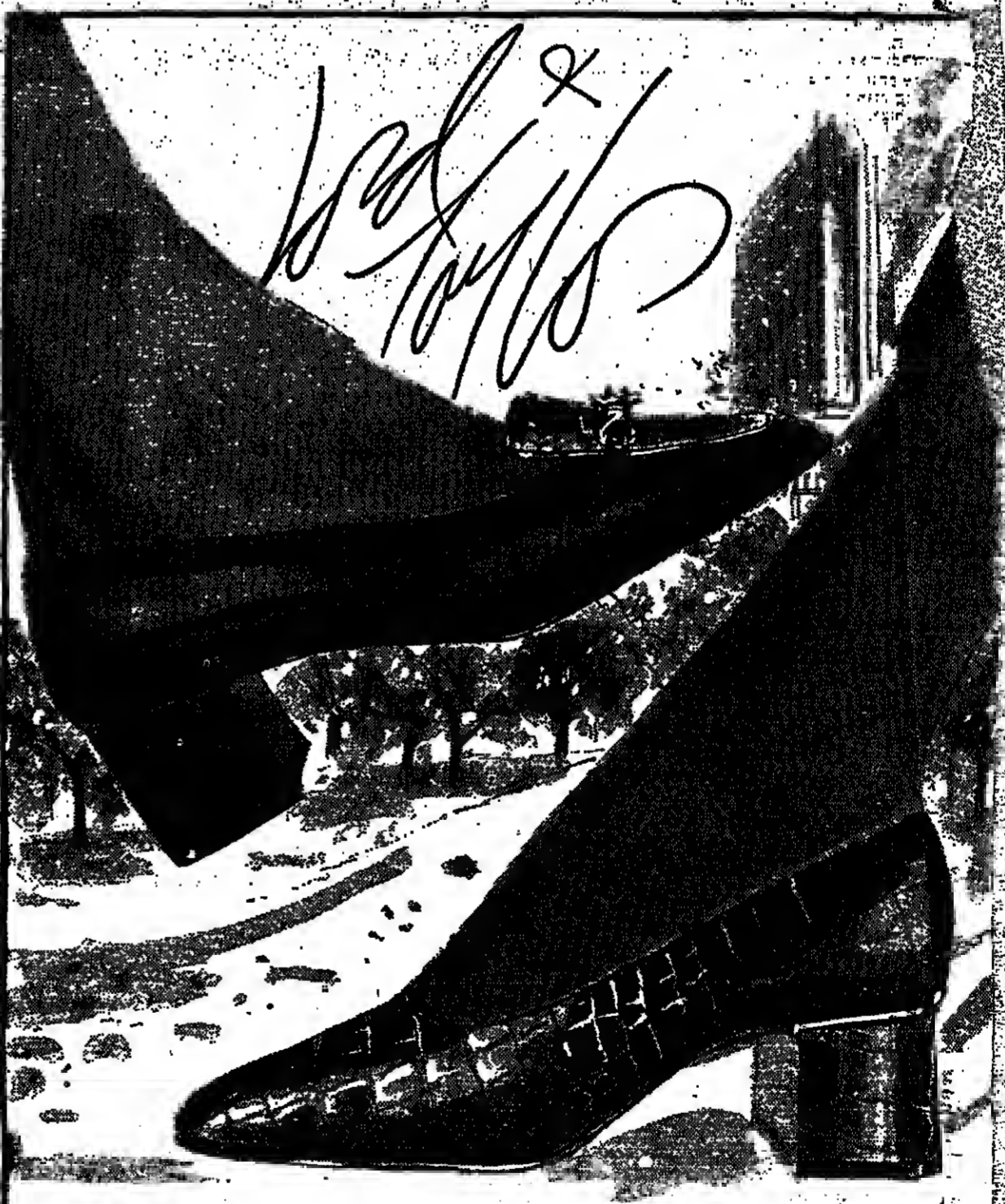
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JP 11/15/50

Women's Bank Is Accused of Discharging a Pregnant Clerk

By MARY BREASTED

A 23-year-old Queens woman has accused the First Women's Bank of sex discrimination because, she says, it dismissed her soon after she told her superiors she was pregnant.

The plaintiff is Susan Salvia of Corona. Her lawyer, Merrick Rossein of Queens Legal Services, said yesterday that he would file complaints on her behalf tomorrow with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and the city's Commission on Human Rights, charging the bank with violations of Federal civil-rights legislation and city law covering employment practices.

Late in the day, a director of the bank said that Mrs. Salvia had been let go only because she "refused to go back to a teller's job" that she had been moved out of several months before she was dismissed, and not because she was pregnant.

The First Women's Bank, which opened at 111 East 57th Street last October, was organized by several prominent feminists, women lawyers and banking experts. Its offering circular, published a year earlier for prospective investors, said the bank would "engage in general commercial banking in the New York metropolitan area, paying special attention to the needs of women by treating all persons in a non-discriminatory manner."

Bank Is Confident

Eileen Preiss, a director of the bank who is in charge of public relations, said: "We don't discriminate in any way. If a proceeding is brought, it will be adjudicated, and we feel that we will prevail."

Mrs. Preiss declined to say why Mrs. Salvia was dismissed from her bank clerk's job.

Mr. Rossein said: "The bank believes it was true."

He said that he spoke with Mrs. Salvia's supervisors, bank vice president Evelyn Lehman, told employees and former employees, all of whom, he said, told



The New York Times, Susan Salvia

him she was "a very good worker."

He said she spoke with one of the employees who said he "had overheard the bank's controller, Penny H. Jones, say of Mrs. Salvia that 'she's doing great work.'"

Mr. Rossein said that his sources had told him they were afraid to speak out publicly lest they anger their superiors at the First Women's Bank or at their current places of employment.

Both Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Lehman declined to answer telephone messages left for them yesterday, and Mrs. Preiss declined to comment on details of Mrs. Salvia's charges. Mrs. Salvia said that she left her teller's job at the European-American Bank last January to go with the First Women's Bank "because I thought they were better for women, and I could advance faster there."

She said she was hired as a special service clerk, which included being a teller, that she worked for several months as a teller and then was moved into the bank's bookkeeping department, where she performed various collection and bookkeeping tasks.

"I wanted to be honest," she said that in early June she told her superior, Penny Jones, that she was pregnant.

Mrs. Preiss insisted that "no one at the bank has told anyone that Mrs. Salvia was fired for incompetence."

Mrs. Salvia supports her husband, Michael, who is a student at Mount Sinai Medical School, where he is completing his third year.

"He was so upset when this happened," she said yesterday. "I wanted to drop out of school."

Mr. Rossein said he had investigated Mrs. Salvia's complaint before deciding to file charges "because it sounded so incredible I just couldn't believe it was true."

He said that he spoke with Mrs. Salvia's supervisors, bank vice president Evelyn Lehman, told employees and former employees, all of whom, he said, told

not recall an express statement to the effect that she was being let go because of the pregnancy.

She said that if Jones, a bank director, said she was concerned about the case, she asserted that the bank had not known Mrs. Salvia was pregnant until shortly before she was let go and that she had been dismissed "only because she refused to take the teller's job."

When asked what reason Mrs. Jones gave for dismissing her, Mrs. Salvia said she recalled her having said only, "Since it's been months anyway, but she did not recall an express statement to the effect that she was being let go because of the pregnancy."

75 Jersey Children Get Swine-Flu Test Shots

NEWARK, Aug. 17 (AP)—Seventy-five children of employees at St. Michael's Medical Center received swine flu inoculations yesterday in a program to test the effectiveness of various vaccines.

"None of the vaccines being tested are considered dangerous," said Dr. Peter Gross, director for infectious diseases at Hackensack Hospital. It's a matter of determining the best type of vaccine and the best method which will result in the highest level of immunization with a minimum of reactions.

Dr. Gross is one of 10 investigators working under a Federal grant to test swine flu vaccines nationwide. Test vaccinations were administered in May at Hackensack Hospital and at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York.

A 13th man died today of injuries he received last Thursday night in an explosion inside a 20-story oil refinery.

A spokesman said John Esposito of Chalmette had died of kidney failure after being in critical condition since the blast killed 12 men and injured seven others at the Tenneco Oil plant. Six men remained in hospital.

Jerseyan Arrested in Rape

MIDDLETOWN, N.J., Aug. 17 (AP)—A Keyport, N.J., man has been arrested and charged with rape, armed robbery and

threatening to kill a 20-year-old Hazel woman, the police said. A Superior Court judge set bail at \$25,000 for the man, Ronald Smith, 22 years old. The authorities said that the victim, who was not identified, was getting into her car at a shopping center last Friday when a man pulled a knife on her, forced her into her car, beat her and then drove to a secluded area where he raped her. The police said the man had threatened to kill the victim if she told anyone about the incident.

Suit Seeks to Put McCarthy On the Ballot in Missouri

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 17 (AP)—A suit has been filed in United States District Court to place Eugene J. McCarthy, the former Democratic senator from Minnesota, on the Missouri general election ballot as an independent candidate for President.

The suit, filed by the American Civil Liberties Union, alleges that nomination petitions for independent candidates must be filed in April while party candidates are not selected until August.

The Missouri Secretary of State, James Kirkpatrick, is the defendant in the suit, which was shifted to the court's Jefferson City division.

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choice. We had to "stretch out" the completion of a number of expansion projects we had under way. That cost people jobs. One program we had to continue: pollution control. So far, Bethlehem has spent approximately \$400 million to clean up a major portion of the pollutants from the air and water we use. In an effort to meet existing laws and regulations, we have many more projects under way or anticipated in the near future. Cost? About \$600 million over the next five years. Is there any relief in sight? Depending upon how far regulatory agencies go in stringent interpretation of the present laws and regulations, we may be faced with spending hundreds of millions more to try to remove the last traces of pollutants. We do not believe that this would be money well spent. Attempting to remove the last increment of pollution involves new and uncertain technology. The attempt will consume a

considerable amount of scarce energy and natural resources. And, in many cases, it will merely transfer pollution problems to the power companies or chemical manufacturers. Is it time for a rearrangement of priorities? We are faced as a nation with troublesome alternatives. Do we continue our headlong rush to implement some of the air and water clean-up standards that have yet to be proved necessary—or even sound—or shall we give equal consideration to jobs, our energy requirements, capital needs, and other demands for social priorities? We believe the national interest now requires that we face up to the dual necessity of preserving our environment while at the same time assuring economic progress. Our booklet, "Steelmaking and the Environment," tells more about what we're doing to help solve the problems of pollution. For a free copy, write: Public Affairs Dept., Room 476-NT, Bethlehem Steel Corp., Bethlehem, PA 18016.



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**in a Tough Race,
Vezel is Fighting for Political Life**

By DAVID VIDAL
Herman may prize a radical change in his political philosophy, overshadowed by Councilman Vezel for the 54th Assembly District seat.

The 1st Congressional District has undergone a dramatic change in registered voters, some of whom were relocated because of tenement fires in the South Bronx and others who dropped because they did not vote within the prescribed time.

Mr. Badillo won the 1974 primary without opposition, 16,105 Democrats were registered in the Bronx office of the Board of Elections. A total of 41,899 came out to vote in the general election, giving Mr. Badillo 28,025 votes, including 2,612 under the Liberal Party banner.

However, 12,414 votes went unrecorded because of voters' inability to use the machine properly or because they simply did not vote on the Congressional line.

Today, there are only 49,842 registered Democrats in the district and since virtually all the black and Hispanic political leaders there have announced their support for Mr. Vezel, the decline in voters is more likely to hurt Mr. Badillo.

Since turnouts for primary elections have traditionally been far lower than those for general elections, the expected split in the Puerto Rican vote—until now a single block representing about 40 percent of the votes in the district, could make the race even tighter.

The fact that both sides claim about 8,000 new registrations clarifies little. How many black and white voters turn out, with 1:40 and 20 percent of the estimated vote respectively, could also be a decisive factor, perhaps favoring Mr. Badillo if past patterns survive.

Mayor Aspirations
Mr. Badillo, an independent with few friends or supporters in the regular Democratic Party organization in the Bronx, has major aspirations, which could be shattered by a loss or an unimpressive victory.

Mr. Vezel, who is feared for his ability to quickly mobilize his campaign and supporters, stands to increase his influence by the measure that weakens Mr. Badillo, even if he should not win.

This is why a friend of Mr. Badillo, who works closely with all the Puerto Rican community organizations throughout the city, said that the race "has too many ingredients."
"It is disturbing, sad and unnecessary," he said.



Ramon Vezel campaigning in the South Bronx late last year.



Herman Badillo talking to voters in the Bronx Monday night.

WRIGHT'S CHOICE IS DISQUALIFIED

Hamilton Found Ineligible to Seek Assembly Seat

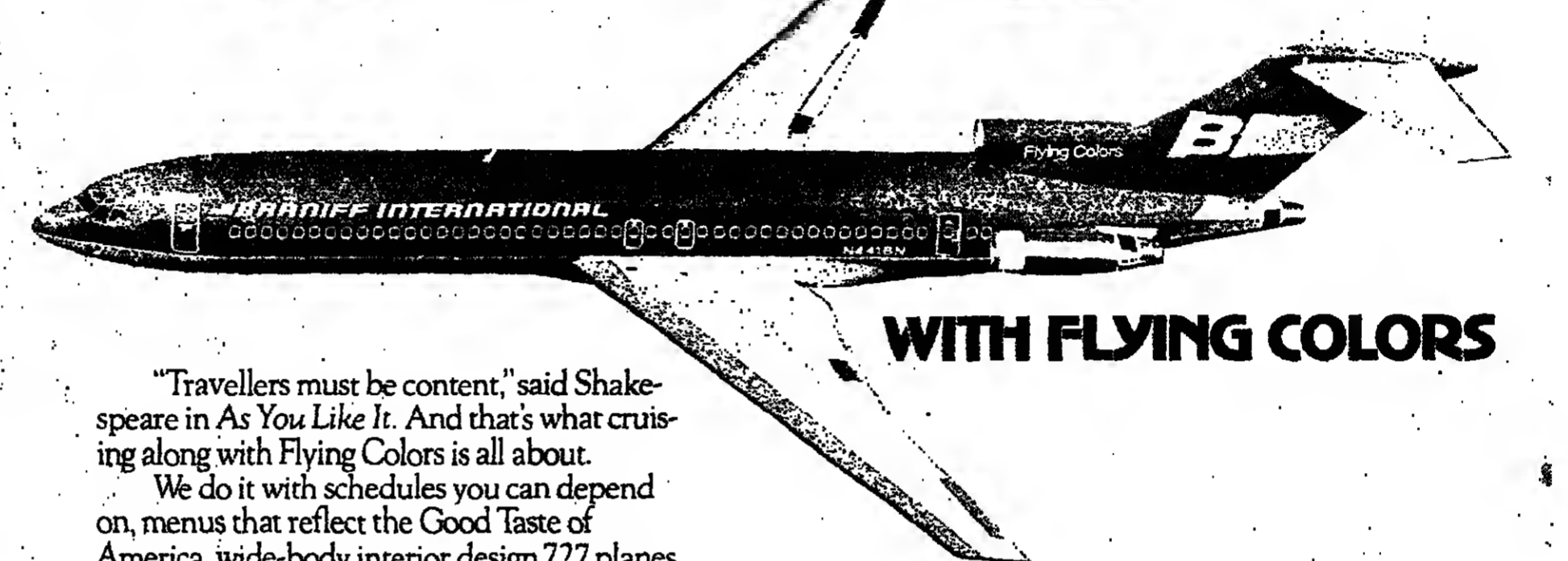
By RONALD SMOTHERS
Political opponents challenging City Councilman Samuel D. S. Boyland in the primary to pick the nominee for the Assembly seat once held by Mr. Wright.

meet the state's residency requirements. However, in a ruling that nullified the political impact of the disqualification, Justice Gerald S. Held of State Supreme Court to Brooklyn said that Mr. Wright's allies could name a replacement for Eimer Hamilton, the disqualified candidate.

Mr. Hamilton, a 39-year-old associate of Mr. Wright's, has been scheduled to face Thomas S. Boyland in the primary to pick the nominee for the Assembly seat once held by Mr. Wright.

on vacancies is empowered to act in the event the candidates is disqualified, unable to run because of death or other reasons, or resigns after winning either before taking office or before the term expires.

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3:00 p.m.	6:58 p.m.	Two-stop
5:40 p.m.	8:10 p.m.	Non-stop
7:30 p.m.	10:05 p.m.	Non-stop
From Newark		
7:00 a.m.	10:50 a.m.	Two-stop
9:00 a.m.	11:25 a.m.	Non-stop
1:00 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	3:25 p.m.	Non-stop
4:00 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	Non-stop
5:55 p.m.	8:25 p.m.	Non-stop

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From Kennedy		
8:15 a.m.	12:50 p.m.	Connect
3:00 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	8:20 p.m.	Three-stop
3:00 p.m.	8:50 p.m.	Connect
5:40 p.m.	9:50 p.m.	Connect
7:30 p.m.	11:25 p.m.	Connect
From Newark		
9:00 a.m.	12:50 p.m.	One-stop
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Bonn Party Curbs Moon
BONN, Aug. 17 (AP) — The opposition Christian Democrats have obtained an injunction to bar followers of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon from campaigning for the party, a party spokesman said today.

Carter Watches the Convention and Confers on Energy Policy

By LINDA CHARLTON
Special to The New York Times

PLAINS, Ga., Aug. 17—Jimmy Carter said today that he had watched "segments" of last night's Republican National Convention proceedings and added with a grin: "They talked about me more than the Democrats did."

Mr. Carter said that he had seen and listened to some of Senator Howard H. Baker Jr.'s speech but had not watched Senator Robert Dole. He said that he would prefer to defer commenting on the convention until it was over rather than responding to "a whole series of individual attacks." He added, "I can't say I was very surprised" by the Republican attacks on him.

Later today, Mr. Carter met for about four hours with a group of persons concerned with energy—from consumer advocates to the vice president of an oil company—to discuss energy policy. He gave the press a brief distillation of the afternoon's discussion before going back inside the "pound house" for yet another meeting, this time with his regional and state campaign coordinators.

Mr. Carter said that there had been unanimity on the "extreme importance of conservation" if the United States is not to become vulnerable through overdependence on independent oil. As he spoke, it was against a faintly heard background noise of a bus engine running in the dirt road below. The engine had, by then, been running for more than one hour, presumably to insure that the bus was sufficiently air-conditioned by the time the panel of experts embarked for the return trip to Atlanta.

Mr. Carter was asked who was responsible for this situation and he simply smiled and said, "I presume, the bus driver."

He said that the group had agreed that the United States does not now have a "comprehensive, long-range, understandable energy policy," and that if he was elected he would have a "great opportunity to help devise the comprehensive energy policy in the absence of a crisis."

One of the many other specifics discussed, he said in reply to a question, was that of "vertical divestiture" by the oil companies. He said that he was very interested by a proposal for vertical accountability made by Oklahoma Gov. David L. Boren, which would mean that oil companies would have to file separate income tax returns for each phase to show the profit of each phase of their operations from exploration to marketing.

Mr. Carter, whose tone today was less strongly pro-consumer



Jimmy Carter greets some of the participants in his energy briefing at Plains, Ga. With him, from the left: D. K. Davis of Dallas, Dr. Alvin M. Weinberg, the director of the Institute for Energy Analysis of Oak Ridge (Tenn.) Associated Universities, and Harris Arthur, the director of the Navajo Coal Development Impact Project, Shiprock, N.M.

than when he met last week with a group organized by Ralph Nader, said there had been no discussion of horizontal divestiture, which he considered more important. He said that the range of topics covered had included alternative sources of energy from nuclear to solar, and the importance of not closing out options. This, he said, meant not declaring a moratorium on the use of nuclear power to produce electricity.

The participants in today's energy briefing were Harris Arthur, director of the Navajo Coal Development Impact Project in Shiprock, N.M.; Thomas M. Bethel, the research director of the United Mine Workers; David Boren, Governor of Oklahoma; Wilson Clark, the director of the Environmental Policy Institute; Joan Claybrook, of Public Citizen in Washington, D.C.; D. K. Davis, of Natural Gas Finders Inc., at Energy Research Associates, Dallas, Tex.; Gerald Decker, of the Dow Chemical Company.

Also, Edward Fried, of the Brookings Institute; James Griffin, associate professor of economics at the University of Pennsylvania; Shearom Harris, chairman of the Carolina Light and Power Company, and president of Electric Power Research Institute; Barbara Iteller,

director of the Environmental Policy Center; Guy Martin, the Commissioner of Natural Resources for Alaska.

Also, Thomas Sigler, vice president of the Continental Oil Company; Charles Voran, a California State Assemblyman who is chairman of the Energy Policy Center; Guy Martin, the Task Force of the National Conference of State Legislatures; Alvin M. Weinberg, the director of the Institute for Energy Analysis, Oak Ridge Associated Universities, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; and Carlton Neville, the coordi-

nator of the Carter Energy Task Force. Tomorrow's briefing session, the last of this week's scheduled series, will deal with international economic policy. On Thursday, Mr. Carter is scheduled to go to a picnic given by Capricorn Records in Macon, Ga.

Mondale Critical on Jobs
SEATTLE, Aug. 17 (UPI)—Senator Walter F. Mondale, Jimmy Carter's Vice Presidential running mate, said today that 500,000 more Americans had been added to the unemployment rolls in the last three months.

Mr. Mondale, speaking to a convention of the Washington State Labor Council, said that the Ford Administration "says that employment is also up and that new people coming into the work force are pushing the statistics up."

"I don't think that is much of an answer," the Minnesota entry said. "And it's not the whole story. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, in the last three months, employment in manufacturing has not risen. It has fallen by 42,000 jobs. Employment in construction has not risen. It has fallen by 39,000 jobs. Where are the new jobs the Ford Administration talks about?"

Mr. Mondale spoke to the labor leaders following a television interview in which he said that he and Mr. Carter had agreed to disagree if the occasion arises. "We have agreed that if we disagree on an issue, we will say so," Mr. Mondale said. "We both have strong wills, but we are sure to be some disagreement."

A Team of Young Experts Aids Carter on Foreign Policy Plans

By LESLIE H. GELB
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17—Jimmy Carter has named a team of young experts to develop and coordinate his positions on international issues and prepare for a possible Carter administration.

All aged in their 30's, from the northeast and from the liberal wing of the Democratic Party, they are now ensconced in Atlanta.

None of them is regarded as a protégé of the contenders for Cabinet posts in a Carter administration, and aides said that the former Georgia Governor continued to consult most closely with Prof. Zbigniew Brzezinski of Columbia University and Cyrus R. Vance, a New York lawyer with the firm of Simpson, Thatcher & Bartlett.

The new additions to Mr. Carter's staff are: Richard Holbrooke, 35 years old, a former Foreign Service officer who is on leave from his post as managing editor of Foreign Policy magazine. He is responsible for current campaign issues involving foreign policy and defense.

Anthony Lake, 36, a former Foreign Service officer and White House aide to Henry A. Kissinger. His job is to work on plans for the future of the State Department, the Pentagon and the Central Intelligence Agency. He recently resigned as executive director of International Voluntary Services, a private organization similar to the Peace Corps.

Robert Ginsberg, a 33-year-old lawyer on leave from the New York firm of Cravath, Swain & Moore. He will be dealing with international economic affairs in the campaign.

Jerry J. Jasinowski, 37, an economist who served as a consultant to Senator Hubert H. Humphrey in his capacity as chairman of the Joint Congressional Economic Committee. He will focus mostly on domestic economic matters but work on international matters as well.

David Aaron, 38, a former Foreign Service officer and aide to Senator Walter F. Mondale. Mr. Carter's running mate. He works on issues as Mr. Carter and serves as a liaison man with Senator Mondale.

The Carter organization is divided into two overall policy groups. One is the national policy and issues staff, headed by Stuart Eizenstat, a 33-year-old Atlanta lawyer. This group deals with Mr. Carter's daily needs for speeches and briefing papers during the campaign. Mr. Holbrooke, Mr. Jasinowski and Mr. Ginsberg work on this staff.

committee, headed by Jack Watson, a 37-year-old Atlanta lawyer. This staff is responsible for preparing for a transition in administrations and developing proposals for reorganizing the Government, and for a talent hunt. Mr. Lake is on this staff.

Alfred Stern, Mr. Eizenstat's deputy on the issues staff, said in a telephone interview that foreign policy remained at the top of Mr. Carter's list of priorities, "but not higher than domestic economics."

Mr. Stern, a 33-year-old professor of the history of ideas on leave from Wayne State University in Detroit, has worked with Senator Humphrey in past years.

He said that Mr. Carter's list of possible topics for speeches on foreign affairs consisted of the world food problem, north-south relations and "ethics in international affairs." No speech on military spending is planned.

Mr. Stern said that Mr. Carter had no plans for further meetings with nonstaff experts such as the ones he held in Plains, Ga., two weeks ago with senior defense and foreign affairs advisers or the one to be held this week with international economists. This is bound to increase the influence of Mr. Carter's own staff.

Mr. Carter also intends to keep his task forces of experts in operation throughout the campaign. One on foreign policy and defense includes such former high officials of the Johnson Administration as Clark M. Clifford, W. Averell Harriman, Paul C. Warnke, Harold Brown and Paul Nitze. The other, on nuclear disarmament, includes Herbert Scoville, a former arms control official, and Prof. Paul M. Doty Jr., chairman of the department of biochemistry at Harvard University.

Prof. Richard N. Cooper of Yale is said by members of the Carter camp to be a leading adviser on international economics.

Mr. Carter has carefully avoided naming anyone to head his task forces.

Mine Inspection Academy
BECKLEY, W. Va., Aug. 17 (AP)—A \$20.6-million academy to train the nation's mine inspectors was dedicated today by the Secretary of the Interior, Thomas S. Kleppe, and Senator Robert C. Byrd, Democrat of West Virginia. The new National Mine Health and Safety Academy can accommodate 600 students on its 40-acre campus.

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Lieutenant Governor Leads Early in Carolina Vote

By WAYNE KING
Special to The New York Times

RALEIGH, N.C., Aug. 17—Lieut. Gov. James B. Hunt took a strong lead over three major opponents in early returns for the Democratic nomination for Governor of North Carolina in primary voting today.

But initial figures did not indicate whether Mr. Hunt had won the more than 50 percent of the vote needed to avoid a runoff election next month.

The 39-year-old Mr. Hunt, a leader of the moderate progressive wing of the state Democratic party, held a substantial lead over his closest opponent, Edward M. O'Herron, 60, of Charlotte, the chairman of the board of Eckerd Drugs, Inc., who was backed by many of the state's business community, and George M. Wood, 50, of a rural northeast section of the state. A fourth candidate, Thomas E. Strickland of Goldsboro, 46, a conservative state legislator, ran far behind.

David T. Flaherty, 47, a furniture manufacturing executive from Lenoir in the populous Piedmont, led Coy C. Privette, 43, of Kannapolis, a Baptist minister who became well-known in the state through his opposition of the sale of liquor by the drink. A third Republican candidate, Jake Alexander, 52, of Salisbury, former head of the State Department of Transportation, was trailing.

The vote for the Democrats, with 266 of 2,345 precincts reporting, was:

Hunt	37,331 (52%)
O'Herron	18,163 (25%)
Wood	13,265 (18%)

The vote for the Republicans, with 250 of 2,345 precincts reporting, was:

Flaherty	5,631 (52%)
Privette	2,982 (28%)
Alexander	1,793 (17%)

In the race for the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant Governor, Howard N. Lee, the former Mayor of Chapel Hill, who was the first black mayor of a predominantly white Southern town, appeared headed toward a runoff election on Sept. 14 with State Representative Jimmy Green, the Speaker of the House. Eight candidates were in the race, with Mr. Lee leading with 17,430 votes (29%) to Mr. Green's 14,438 (24%). The rest was well distributed among the other six candidates.

"The Democratic victor is given an excellent chance of reclaiming the statehouse for the Democrats. The Governorship was won by Republicans for the first time in this century in 1972 amid the landslide victory of former President Richard M. Nixon. The incumbent Republican, James E. Holsinger Jr., is prohibited by law from succeeding himself.

In their campaigns, the three leading Democratic candidates all attempted to link themselves with Jimmy Carter, the Democratic Presidential nominee.

Mr. Hunt, for example, issued campaign literature featuring a color photograph of himself with Mr. Carter, and said in a recent speech that he was proud of Mr. Carter because he

is a Democrat, a Southerner and "because he's a man from a little town who knows something about roots and traditions. And he appealed to something else that people don't talk about much, that's human love."

Mr. O'Herron stressed his occupation as a businessman long outside formal politics, and even borrowed a favorite Carter line in his speeches: "I will never lie to you."

Mr. Wood told his campaign audiences, "This may be the year of the farmer," and has depicted himself, as Mr. Carter has, as a Southerner and a farmer pledged to reforming government. His television commercials were filmed by the same production crew that produced Mr. Carter's.

Mr. Wood, however, was explicit in some of his Governmental positions, expressing opposition to the death penalty, calling for a constitutional convention to reform state government, and advocating excluding food items from the state's 3 percent sales tax. He also advocated increasing corporate income taxes and those levied on the wealthy.

Mr. Hunt, who ran a well-organized, well-financed campaign, attempted to avoid the label of "liberal," still a liability in North Carolina races, and has thus come out strongly against crime and Government waste. He advocated improved education in public schools, particularly the teaching of reading, and said he wanted to

be known as an "education governor."

Mr. O'Herron, who, although a Democrat, contributed \$1,000 to the Nixon campaign in 1972, and \$3,800 to Republican Senator Jesse A. Helms, an arch-conservative, stressed improvement of the state's economic climate, particularly the attraction of new industry.

Ford Sign Stirs Up Texans
KANSAS CITY, Aug. 17 (UPI)—A banner supporting President Ford was placed briefly on a wall beside the Texas delegation, which supports Ronald Reagan, on the floor of the Republican Convention today. But it was removed immediately when the Texans protested and hundreds of delegates began reading, and said he wanted to

MRS. ABZUG URGES 'RESOURCES BANKS'

Says U.S. Could Use Them to Finance New Industries

By THOMAS P. RONAN
Representative Bella S. Abzug suggested yesterday that the Federal Government establish "regional resources banks" to help create and finance new industries.

These industries, she said in an interview on the WOR-TV "Public Affairs" program, could stimulate new jobs and help improve the quality of life. She said they were particularly needed in the Northeast, where there are many unemployed workers.

Mrs. Abzug was endorsed in

her campaign for the Democratic nomination for the Senate by the New Democratic Club of Co-op City, the Bronx housing complex.

Abraham Hirschfeld, a businessman who also seeks the nomination, criticized the United States Steel Company for raising some of its prices, and urged President Ford to bar such increases, saying, they would have a serious inflationary effect.

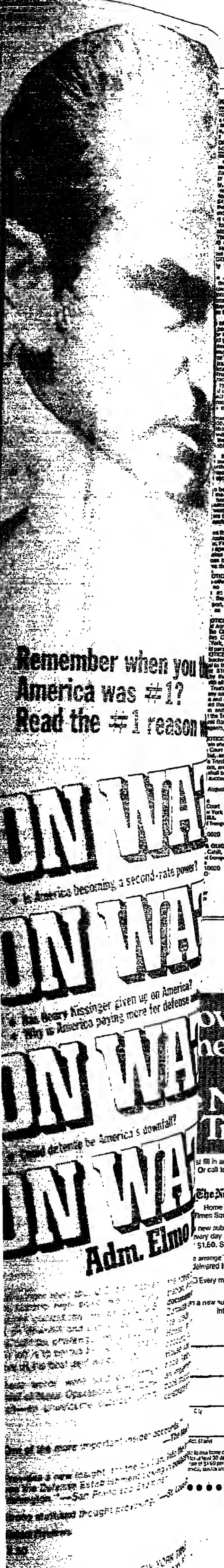
Other Aspirants
A Citizens Committee backing City Council President Paul O'Dwyer for the nomination, praised him in a letter seeking support and funds, for having been "in the vanguard of the fight for freedom and justice wherever the forces of fascism, racism, bigotry and economic exploitation posed a threat."

The committee is headed by the playwright Lillian Hellman and Gerard Piel, publisher of Tall Ships Bicentennial visit.

Scientific American magazine. Ramsey Clark, a former United States Attorney General and another aspirant for the nomination, announced yesterday that he had been endorsed by Theodore Sorensen. Both were advisers to President John F. Kennedy.

Daniel P. Moynihan, former United States representative at the United Nations, who is also seeking the Senate nomination, attended a fund-raising breakfast at Las Vegas, Nev., yesterday.

Cost of Tall Ships Visit
NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 17 (UPI)—City Manager Paul Steinbrenner has sent Gov. Philip W. Noel a bill for \$59,645, requesting that the state reimburse Newport for services it provided during the Tall Ships Bicentennial visit.



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Save up to 30% on top of already low tax-free Tokyo prices. Shop at 54 merchants in Tokyo and Hong Kong for bargains on cameras, pearls, watches, antiques and more. Save 15% on secretarial and related services and 10% on city tours.

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NORTHWEST ORIENT

The best of both worlds

Ford Widens His Lead Over Reagan As Californian Mounts Final Challenge

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8

Sears, the former Governor's chief strategist, said that tonight might be "one of the most important in American political history." James A. Baker 3d, the chief Ford delegate-hunter, said that the outcome would be close, turning on the decisions of 15 "indecisive" delegates.

Although some Ford delegates in the Pennsylvania, Illinois, Delaware and Maryland delegations were reported to back the Reagan position, that appeared to be more than offset by a decision this afternoon in the bitterly divided Mississippi delegation.

The Mississippians voted by a narrow margin, to oppose the Reagan Vice-Presidential proposal, which is known as Rule 16-C. They imposed on themselves the unit rule, which meant 30 votes for the Ford side of the question. And they sent a strong signal that Mr. Ford would get at least 15 and possibly all 30 of the state's votes for the nomination.

A secondary Reagan thrust was in the making on a so-called "morality plank" implicitly criticizing the foreign-policy record of President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. But at nightfall, the second of the two sides appeared near agreement on compromise language.

Platform fights on abortion and the equal rights amendments, issues of concern to feminists and their opponents, were also due to come before the second session of the Republican National Convention in Kemper Arena.

The session was gavelled to order at 7 P.M. Central day-light time.

Increasingly confident that he will win the election, the President spent the day meeting with his advisers and floor leaders. He was reported most likely to choose either William D. Ruckelshaus or Senator Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, two prospects free of the taint of Watergate, as his running mate.

Mr. Reagan raced around

Kansas City, appearing before a delegation after delegation in an effort to refute reports by several news organizations, including The Times, that Mr. Ford had amassed a majority of the delegates.

Working almost nonstop, Mr. Reagan argued before one delegation that only his nomination could deprive the Democrats of the Watergate issue.

But the conservative Californian was able to produce, at a news conference called to demonstrate "tangible evidence of movement toward my candidacy," only one new commitment—that of Dr. Gloria E. A. Toote of Manhattan.

2 to Make Nominations

Mr. Ford announced that Gov. William G. Milliken of Michigan, his home state, would nominate him tomorrow evening. Mr. Reagan has chosen his campaign chairman, Senator Paul Laxalt of Nevada, informants said.

Mr. Ford's seconding speeches are still given by delegates who were still listed as uncommitted.

It was a day of madness in the news media, as the thousands of reporters in Kansas City scrambled to record the erosion of the uncommitted delegates. For the first time in the memory of long-time negotiators for the two sides, individual delegates held news conferences for national reporters to disclose their first-ballot votes.

Mr. Ford reached his goal of 1,130, a convention majority, about 10 o'clock last night, according to the tabulation maintained for six months by The Times. At that hour, James E. Crummett of Wytheville, Va., a 67-year-old retired clerk of court who is attending his first convention, returned to his hotel from a meeting with the President and disclosed that he was for Mr. Ford.

A Parade for Ford

This morning, a steady line of uncommitted delegates began converging into the President's camp.

First came three West Virginians, yielding to months of pressure from Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr.—Rex K. Bumgardner of Clarksburg, Ted T. Barr of Huntington and Richie Robb of Charleston.

Then came Robert J. Hannum of Cheltenham, Pa., outside Philadelphia; Fred Whaley, an irascible St. Louis district leader who had guarded his secret with particular determination; and Representative William L. Armstrong of Colorado, who urged a Ford-Reagan ticket because "we're behind and we have to step up to the plate and hit home runs."

They were followed by Inez C. Eddings of Columbia, S.C., who decided to come to Kansas City after all because her alternate favored Mr. Reagan, and Teddy Bailey of Clintwood, Va., in the same Congressional district as Mr. Crummett.

Tonight, they were joined by two Wyoming delegates who issued their endorsements on

the convention floor—Mary Masterson, from Casper, and Sam Kelly, a petroleum products distributor from Rawlins. Mr. Ford has now captured most of the Wyoming delegates who had been outraged by his veto of the mineral rights bill.

Mr. Reagan gained only Dr. Toote and H. Davidson Osgood Jr. of Portland, Me., the only uncommitted delegate in New England. Mr. Osgood conceded that it was difficult to vote against an incumbent who was both "honest and decent," but called Mr. Reagan a vastly superior campaigner.

Although Mr. Sears has been insisting for months that Mr. Reagan has 1,140 votes, Mr. Laxalt said that the former California Governor's hard count was 1,090 to 1,100.

Tension Remains High

But the President's edge was so narrow and the atmosphere of the convention so volatile that Mr. Ford could not relax. Mr. Reagan was all but counted out after losing the first four primaries to the President, but he roared back to win in North Carolina and six other primaries.

In that context, the Vice President was a vexing question for Mr. Ford. Tonight's vote, he had to consider two possibilities—naming someone before the Presidential roll-call, with an eye to offending as few of his delegate supporters as possible, or naming someone after he had the nomination in hand, when he would have to appeal to the vastly broader constituency of the national electorate.

Advisers to Mr. Ford were pressing the argument that in the first instance he should choose someone relatively non-controversial, such as Mr. Baker, and in the second, someone dramatic, such as Mr. Ruckelshaus, one of the victims of Richard M. Nixon's so-called "Saturday Night Massacre."

Mr. Reagan continued to deny any interest whatsoever in the job. One of his old friends supplied today a theory as to the basic reason. Mr. Reagan, he said, never made it to the first rank of Hollywood actors and was therefore unusually hostile to the role of second banana.

Interspersed among the floor fights tonight were speeches by a number of party leaders, including one of the other Vice Presidential prospects, John B. Connally.

Connally Scores Carter

Mr. Connally joined the fusillade of criticism of Jimmy Carter, the Democratic nominee, which was begun last night. He described the Georgian as "a man unknown, a man untested, a man wholly subservient to those factions which are inexorably tightening their control over that party and over the nation."

"Let me remind you," the tall, handsome Texan told the crowd in the hall and the national television audience, "that in the big leagues of world leadership, they rarely play softball."

Representative John J. Rhodes of Arizona, who would become Speaker in the unlikely event that the Republicans won control of the House of Representatives in the fall, concentrated his fire on the Democratic Congressional leadership.

"Congress has become an inert body," said Mr. Rhodes, the permanent chairman of the convention, "which is creaky in its functions, arrogant in its disregard for ethics and morals, a pitiful, helpless giant that cannot even act when it wants to act."



Susan Ford, the President's daughter, was an interested observer yesterday at a caucus of the Minnesota delegation as Senator Richard S. Schweiker, Ronald Reagan's running mate, displayed an "Independent Republican" T-shirt. Both factions sought uncommitted delegates.

The Program For Today

Special to The New York Times

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 17—Following are highlights from the tentative program for the Republican National Convention session beginning tomorrow at 8 P.M.

Address by Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. of West Virginia, chairman of the Republican Governors Association.

Election of the Republican National Committee.

Address by Senator Jacob K. Javits of New York.

Nominations for President of the United States.

Roll-call for selection of a nominee for President.

Need a rough-terrain cherry picker (driven only on Sundays by a little old schoolteacher)? Or how about:

- A 6'2" x 4'4" uniform needlepoint tapestry.
- A Cybis gnatcatcher.
- Lionel, Ives, American Flyer toy trains... standard gauge end all others.
- French art deco jewelry, prints and posters.
- Major brand remote control telephone answering units.
- Uncle Sam carpets and rugs.
- Famous French designer vertical Russian sable coat, never worn.
- Contemporary living room and dining room furniture owned by contemporary bechler marrying an old-fashioned girl.
- 150 rooms of hotel furniture.
- A brass folding screen and antique brass endrons.
- U.S. Navy surplus binocle and running lights.
- Bronze and ivory statues from India.
- 96,000 CO2 cartridges.
- Antique dental X-ray machine, circa 1921.
- There's something for everyone in Merchandise Offerings of The New York Times. These items were all advertised in the same day. Merchandise Offerings is a conveniently located bezer right in your favorite newspaper where you can sell your steren, pieno or what-have-you. And you'd be amazed how many what-have-you people sell through The Times.

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CATHOLIC UNIT BARS AID TO EITHER PARTY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (UPI)—The Roman Catholic hierarchy in the United States will not endorse either political party in November's election but will "speak out clearly" on issues such as abortion, Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin said today.

Archbishop Bernardin, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, issued a statement clarifying the church's role in the political process that said he was willing to meet with the nominees of both major parties if they so wish.

He said it was "the task of church leaders to address the issues which our society must face." "Thereby," he said, "the church has an influence on the political order."

"The church, however, does not involve itself in partisan politics," he said. "It does not endorse or oppose particular parties or candidates. At all times it must maintain its freedom to speak out clearly on any issue."

Archbishop Bernardin added, "In the coming Presidential campaign, we will closely watch all the issues and address them as the occasion demands."

Poll Shows Carter Lead

HURON S. D., Aug. 17 (UPI)—A South Dakota Farmers Union poll, conducted at two fairs, showed today that Jimmy Carter has a 2-to-1 lead over either President Ford or Ronald Reagan in South Dakota. The poll was conducted last week at the Sioux Empire Fair in Sioux Falls and the Central States Fair in Rapid City. Carter led 70 percent to 30 percent. The poll showed Carter ahead of Reagan 58 percent at Sioux Falls and 60 percent at Sioux Falls and 60 percent at Rapid City.

Tally of G.O.P. Delegates

Special to The New York Times

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 17—Following is the latest state-by-state delegate count for the Republican Presidential nomination, as compiled by The New York Times:

Needed for nomination: 1,130

State	Delegates	Ford	Reagan	Uncommitted
Alabama	37	0	37	0
Alaska	1	1	0	0
Arizona	29	2	27	0
Arkansas	27	10	17	0
California	167	0	167	0
Colorado	35	5	30	0
Connecticut	17	17	0	0
Delaware	17	17	0	0
Dist. of Columbia	14	14	0	0
Florida	68	43	23	0
Georgia	48	4	44	0
Hawaii	4	4	0	0
Idaho	19	15	4	0
Illinois	101	81	17	0
Indiana	54	1	53	0
Iowa	36	18	18	0
Kansas	34	29	4	0
Kentucky	37	19	18	0
Louisiana	41	4	37	0
Maine	20	15	5	0
Maryland	43	43	0	0
Massachusetts	43	28	15	0
Michigan	84	55	29	0
Minnesota	42	32	10	0
Mississippi	30	0	30	0
Missouri	49	18	31	0
Montana	20	0	20	0
Nebraska	25	7	18	0
Nevada	18	5	13	0
New Hampshire	21	18	3	0
New Jersey	67	61	3	0
New Mexico	21	0	21	0
New York	154	130	19	3
North Carolina	18	17	1	0
North Dakota	15	10	5	0
Ohio	97	90	6	0
Oklahoma	36	0	36	0
Oregon	30	16	14	0
Pennsylvania	103	85	13	0
Puerto Rico	19	19	0	0
Rhode Island	19	9	10	0
South Carolina	36	9	25	0
South Dakota	20	9	11	0
Tennessee	43	21	22	0
Texas	100	0	100	0
Utah	20	0	20	0
Vermont	18	18	0	0
Virgin Islands	4	4	0	0
Virginia	51	16	34	0
Washington	28	9	19	0
West Virginia	28	16	8	0
Wisconsin	45	45	0	0
Wyoming	17	6	9	2
Total	2,259	1,140	1,040	79

2 ARE REPORTED LIKELY CHOICES

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

he has consistently declined to do so.

So great are the doubts that the Ford planning now seems directed toward a different plan with Senator Baker and Mr. Ruckelshaus now close to the center of the stage, the sources indicated.

However, this evening the fact, long known in Washington society, that Senator Baker's wife, Joy, had once suffered from a drinking problem appeared in news accounts. The President and his advisers have known this and received last Thursday a statement from Mr. Baker saying that Mrs. Baker was now substantially recovered. But public reaction to her problem could presumably affect the President's final decision and possibly harm the Senator's chance of selection.

The President's choice, and the mechanics of his selection process, were considerably affected by a vote tonight on an amendment to the rules offered by Reagan forces that would require any Presidential candidate to name his running mate by 9 A.M. tomorrow, with a declaration that the person has agreed to accept the rules change known as Section 16-C of the party rules, would afford Mr. Ford no apparent opportunity to select Mr. Reagan because with the Presidential balloting about 12 hours away when the 9 A.M. deadline passed, Mr. Reagan could not accept.

Risk to Ford Involved

The proposal was also one that would force the President to announce his choice a full day earlier than he would prefer and would involve a risk in this closely divided convention that his selection could cost him some delegate votes.

Those close to the President did not say that he had made a firm selection, or that anyone who would win out. But they said that Mr. Ford had for two days been discussing his list of possibilities with his advisers, and that the President was strongly leaning to Senator Baker, 50 years old, or Mr. Ruckelshaus, 44.

Mr. Ruckelshaus is a former Deputy Attorney General who resigned in the so-called 1973 "Saturday night massacre" rather than comply with former President Richard M. Nixon's demand that he discharge the Watergate special prosecutor, Archibald Cox. He is also a former director of the Environmental Protection Agency.

Those meeting with Mr. Ford on the Vice Presidential selection were Mr. Cheney, John O. Marsh, counselor to the President, Bryce Harlow, now a Washington lobbyist, and a longtime friend of Mr. Ford and an aide to and intimate of Republican Presidents since Dwight D. Eisenhower; Stuart K. Spencer, director of the Ford campaign; and Robert Teeter, a political pollster and head of Market Opinion Research, Inc., Detroit.

Besides Mr. Reagan, the President has been considering about 20 for the Vice-Presidential nomination. They include three governors, three Cabinet members, two ambassadors, several senators and other party figures, including John B. Connally, former Secretary of the Treasury.

Those on the list were asked to furnish their income tax returns for the last 10 years, a full financial statement of assets, liabilities and net worth, a record of campaign contributions and a report on their health.

Senator Baker, in answer to a White House question as to whether any members of his family had anything in their background that might embarrass the President, had told Mr. Ford that Mrs. Baker had had a "severe drinking problem" since the early 1960's and that it worsened until, in 1971, she was voluntarily hospitalized for a few months. Mrs. Baker is the only child of the late Senator Everett McKinley Dirksen, Republican of Illinois.

After submitting his written report Thursday, Senator Baker went personally to the White

Challenge for the G.O.P.

Continued From Page 1, Col. 6

the party starving for funds, structure and organizational vitality.

Thus, Republicans have dominated the Congress for only 43 of the last 44 years. They hold only 43 of the 50 governorships, and they will come roaring out of Harry Truman's hometown this weekend on the short end of a 2-1 deficit in the public opinion polls.

Harry Truman and, oddly enough, Jimmy Carter are their bromides. Mr. Truman's surprising upset triumph over Thomas E. Dewey in 1948 has been for months the comfort of Gerald R. Ford as he combats the plight of an unexpected President, challenged and almost dumped by his own party, and saddled in office with a hostile Congress.

Erased Enemy

And Jimmy Carter, though the envied enemy of the moment, can be seen as an inspiration to a party that wonders, much as the Democrats did only a short time ago, where they shall ever find new leaders who could reconstruct the national base that is essential for lasting political power in the United States.

The Republicans' only prominent recruit of recent years, former Governor and Democrat John B. Connally of Texas, even borrowed a religious metaphor to summarize his adopted party's predicament: Against odds which are long, against opposition which is strong," he said, "it will do no good merely to celebrate President Ford's achievements if there is to be a Republican Revival! On the contrary, the party faced up to Watergate, they contend, the party also grew older and offered vision and programs to the young, in middle-aged and suburban, moved out of the cities, left the poor behind. It rethinks the Sunday states but quired the excess of racial driving blacks and minorities into the Democratic revival tents.

The vaulted Southern strategy of capturing the fast-growing states from the Democrats and converting George Wallace, South and Georgia, to a new Republicanism, run beading this year, it Jimmy Carter. Virtually every Republican speaker here is announcing him as a fake conservative in disguise.

He has stolen this party slogan on all the "social issues, expressing conservatism on busing and abortion and holding the Democratic traditional bread-and-butter constituencies in the national population centers.

Carter to the north of the left and sometimes even the right, the Republicans feel themselves surrounded and dwindling. "Stop Thief" is not the vocabulary of the party, but the philosophy they have hoped for proclaiming six-score years after Lincoln brought the north and gave them life.

little choice but to offer the post, for reasons of parity.

However, there could be any prospective running mate would be required to agree to public disclosure of financial data "similar to what the President did."

Mr. Reagan has made public data on what he calls his "justified gross income for several years and a statement of net worth. This statement raised questions involving value placed on some items of real property, and Mr. Reagan has refused to make public tax returns.

Mr. Cheney's remarks were unclear as to whether Mr. Reagan would be pressed to show a willingness to do so.

Senator Baker and Mr. Ruckelshaus both played public acclamation roles in the Watergate scandal and might be considered Mr. Cheney did not. Mr. Cheney said, "I don't believe that should Mr. Reagan consent to be considered, the President would have Administration apologists.

Black Urges Votes for G.O.P.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 17 (AP)—A black organization spokesman urged black voters today to help elect Republicans to Congress and said that voting Democratic "really hasn't solved our problems."

Walter Robinson, speaking for the Black Silent Majority Committee, said black voters should support both parties, but he thought Republican emphasis on private enterprise would answer blacks' problems on housing, education and employment.



John Connally addressing Republican delegates last night

The New York Times

NOCLAS.

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.

resident Holding Strong Against Platform Changes

agan Seeks to Widen Differences With Ford to Score Psychological Point Before Balloting on Nomination

By RICHARD L. MADDEN
Special to The New York Times

NSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 17—Stopped using the word détente the Republican National Convention was prepared to adopt a conservative program generally advocating government by Washington. It was braced for floor on at least two major — foreign policy and on. repairing to put before the tion a plank that ap- Henry A. Kissinger with- Federal job programs sought for differences with Pres- Ford and perhaps gain a Presidential balloting on night.

Several women of the Platform Com- were preparing to try to change the platform section, the efforts of those seeking enactment of a con- amendment to re- protection of the right to uborn children.

tonight's session of the tion opened, Mr. Ford's maintaining that the nt preferred the plat- written by the commit- re discussing a numer- ical moves to try to s- block the foreign policy.

ides said they were- king to signal the Ford- s how to vote on the- issue because the Pres- regarded that as a per- natter.

olzhentyns Hailed

rafted by the Reagan- sts, the proposed addi- titled "Morality in For- licity" commended Alek- . Solzhentyn, the Soviet- nt. "For his compelling- e that we must face the- ure of tyranny." The an- did not refer to the fact \$750 in the personal exemption. Ford did not invite Mr. tison to the White, accelerated depreciation for- last year.

ough Mr. Ford has on corporate dividends.



NO WORDS EXCHANGED: Nancy Reagan, left, with Connie Armitage, past president of the National Federation of Republican Women, as Betty Ford, who spoke at a

Betty Ford Bests Nancy Reagan on the Applause Scale

Continued From Page 1, Col. 5

for President" pinned to her white T-shirt, laughed happily.

It took about five minutes for the ball to settle down.

An hour later, it was Mrs. Reagan's turn. She wore a red flowered dress and a wide grin. Her applause, too, was enthusiastic, but did not match Mrs. Ford's.

Mrs. Reagan had said throughout the day that she would not attend tonight's session, but she abruptly changed her mind at about

the time Mrs. Ford arrived at the arena.

She explained that her son, Ronald Jr., had telephoned her at her suite and asked her to come to the hall.

"What could I do?" said Mrs. Reagan, visibly weary after two full days of making personal appearances around the city. "When my son told me he needed my help in that great big hall I just got up and went."

In the commodious booth with her—in addition to her children—were Senator Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylv-

Reagan and Ford Command Post Leaders

Anderson Carter

Frederick Clifton White

By JOSEPH LELYVELD
Special to The New York Times

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 17—About a year ago when Ronald Reagan's campaign for the Republican nomination was still in its gestation stage, Anderson Carter con- sidered to his po- litical mentor and friend, F. Clifton White, that he had made up his mind to work for the California.

Mr. White told him it was a hopeless cause, that an incumbent President simply could not be deposed his party's nomination. "Clif," Mr. Carter recalls saying, "we may not win but it's going to be close enough to make it an interesting year." To- morrow, when the vote on the nomination is finally tallied, the two friends will be at the controls in the opposing command posts that have been set up in trailers at the Kemper Arena.

Mr. Carter, who has had to become inured in recent months to bad jokes about his surname, concedes that there is a close resemblance between the trailer Mr. White designed for Barry Goldwater at the 1964 convention and the setup he has chosen for this year's Reagan Trailer, where he is ensconced side by side with John Sears, the campaign manager and master strategist.

By JAMES T. WOOTEN
Special to The New York Times

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 17—It wasn't as glamorous as he had thought it would be.

F. Clifton White was 30 years old when he boarded a train in New York and went down to Philadelphia to attend his first Republican National Convention—and he could hardly believe his good fortune at having been assigned to something called the "communications team" of the leading Presidential contender, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

But throughout the 1948 sessions, the young man sat disconsolately in a tiny telephone booth just off the convention floor in the Municipal Auditorium there, holding open a line to Mr. Dewey's suite in the Bellevue Stratford hotel.

"Just me and a handful of nickles," he recalled today as he looked back on a career that has brought him now to a long bank of modern phones in a sleek trailer parked out behind the Kemper Arena here.

There, tonight and tomorrow night, far from the delegates on the floor of this year's Republican convention, Mr. White is running the "communications team" for President Ford's campaign.

"So you can see I really haven't come too far since 1948," he said.

But in the 28 years since Mr. Dewey won the nomination and lost the election, Mr. White has become one of the country's consummate political tacticians, working diligently and skillfully for Dwight D. Eisenhower, Richard M. Nixon and other Republican candidates at various levels of the electoral process.

Technological 'Overkill'

Their essential instrument for reaching their troops on the floor is still the telephone. Mr. White has taken a technological leap forward and his phones are said to be augmented with walkie-talkies, but Mr. Carter calls that "overkill." He does not expect to beat his opponent with swifter communications or to outsmart him.

"I'm sure Clif's smarter than I am," he says, but that is the last concession he makes. The crucial advantage on his side, Mr. Carter says, is that he has been studying the delegates longer and harder than Mr. White, who has only lately taken a leading role in the Ford operation.

"I don't have to push the buttons on a computer to find out how the delegates feel," he boasts.

A big 42-year-old man, Mr. Carter easily fits the stereotype of a bluff Western Rancher, which is what he is when he goes home, between political campaigns, to Lovington, N. M. "He's a genuine gem of the West," says Frank Wheistone of Cul Bank, Mont., who first worked with Mr. Carter in the Goldwater campaign. "He's big, friendly and tough."

Aided Goldwater Victory

More than any other person, he is credited with Senator Barry Goldwater's startling capture of the party's Presidential nomination in 1964. In 1970, his performance as the architect of James L. Buckley's election to the Senate from New York led directly to a job in 1972 as a consultant to the Committee for the Re-election of the President.

And this week, Mr. White is once again at the very core of another convention struggle as he directs a staff of about 15 people whose primary task is to know precisely what is happening at any given moment on the convention floor.

Perched behind an omnibus phone which allows him to talk with "regional whips" on the floor, with President Ford in his suite or officials at the Ford campaign headquarters at the Crown Center hotel, or with any of dozens of other strategists—or all of them at once—the 58-year-old native of Leonardsville, N.Y., is playing one of the most important roles in the contest between Mr. Ford and Ronald Reagan.

To Speak at Legion Parley

SEATTLE, Aug. 17 (AP)—President Ford and the Democratic Presidential nomination, President Jimmy Carter, have been invited to address the 55th annual national convention of the America Legion, which is expected to attract 25,000 people to the Seattle area beginning Friday.

A Ford spokesman said yesterday that the President would probably not attend, but Mr. Carter's visit is considered certain. A Legion spokesman said that although Mr. Ford's visit was in doubt, officials were not getting involved in the thought that he would attend.

Mr. Carter may address the issue with his opening session or possibly the following day.

If Ronald Reagan wins the Republican nomination, he may address the convention.

ortion Plank Is Fought by Republican Feminists

By CHRISTOPHER LYDON
Special to The New York Times

ISAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 17—Impression that women have an official role in Republican politics—though still less than in Democratic affairs—were also revealing a polite harangue against a rear-guard at- tention among several shades of the platform's endorse- ment of the equal rights amendment in the Grand Old Party.

The only open strains ap- peared at a luncheon given by the National Federation of Republican Women, a political- ly conservative, socially tradi- tionary arm of the Republican- National Committee, where his aides here have gone to their way to avoid a floor- only Mrs. Ford was invited to re- amandation position.

"It was outrageous bad man- ners," protested Virginia Rice, a Reagan delegate from California. Representative Margaret M. Heckler of Massachusetts, Ford delegate, agreed. Mrs. Heckler said she had passed a note to Pat Hutar, the federa- tion president, urging that Mrs. Reagan be recognized for brief remarks. A composed Mrs. Reagan commented afterward, "I was never asked."

Pat Goldman, chairman of the Republican Women's Task Force, which is an arm of the National Women's Political Caucus, felt it was something of a breakthrough, however, that Mrs. Hutar had introduced herself and several other of the more liberal feminists at the luncheon.

The women's task force, which reached out to some con- servatives, but not all in its must list for a cocktail party this afternoon, Mrs. Reagan was not invited, and in the tent of a "right-to-life" and Mr. Ford—disinherited by the Republican political com- mittee to address state delega- tions instead—never appeared.

Jack Ford, the President's 24-year-old son, sook in her place and reiterated his family's solid support of the equal rights amendment.

Reagan supports the "right-to-life" amendment, would give constitutional protection to fetuses from conception onward. President Jimmy Carter, however, has said he could support an institutional amendment that would let states rule on abortion individually.

Neither candidate has been asked to light a definitive banner in the abortion question in the platform. And the minority to avoid the subject entered was signed by four Reagan delegates as well as 24 Mr. Carter's visit is considered certain. A Legion spokesman said that although Mr. Ford's visit was in doubt, officials were not getting involved in the thought that he would attend.

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A Bid to Make Ford Name Running Mate Is Debated

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8

boomed from the floor and galleries by delegates, who clearly realized the significance of the procedural struggle.

The Reagan backers sought adoption of the rule change in the hope that they might move on tomorrow to chip more votes from the very slender majority that President Ford appears to enjoy and deny him a first-ballot victory.

Earlier a complete set of new Republican rules that are likely to make party reform even more difficult to achieve was submitted to the convention.

Under the new code, constituting review of the way the party runs its conventions and picks its national candidates will be assigned to members of the Republican National Committee, rather than to the present composite group of elected officials and party professionals.

The convention's Rules Committee rejected yesterday, 54 to 42, a proposal to continue the broader party reform committee that has operated since 1972. Instead, it created a new 54-member group on rule changes consisting entirely of members of the National Committee.

The new rules also freeze with only minor changes, the plan under which the relative strength of the states in the nominating convention is determined and continue to limit the role of women in party affairs.

Two Key Areas

The focus of attention tonight was on two areas of the party rules that might affect the nomination contest between President Ford and Ronald Reagan: new proposals for selecting Vice-Presidential candidates and for binding convention delegates from primary states to vote according to state law.

But the great majority of the rules submitted to the delegates, which will control party operations long after the convention and the 1976 election, demonstrate the prevailing insistence of conservative leaders that Republicans continue to rely on the old methods that brought them to power.

Representative William A. Steiger of Wisconsin, chairman of the present Rules Review Committee, pleaded with the convention rules group to retain a committee with Governors, members of Congress and political scientists as its members, as well as those serving on the party's National Committee.

Generally, National Committee members are older men and women—some of them party professionals and others fund- raisers or contributors. They tend to be more conservative and more responsive to the active party leadership than are elective officials and working politicians.

The "Republican formula" which the convention strength is apportioned among the states remains essentially unchanged. It still gives the smaller states greater proportional influence in the party than either their population or their share of the Republican

Reagan Says Heredity Keeps Gray From Hair

By JAMES T. WOOTEN
Special to The New York Times

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 17 (UP)—Ronald Reagan says it is heredity, and not hair dye, that keeps him from turning gray.

A Virginia delegate asked the 65-year-old former California Governor yesterday if he had a "secret diet" that kept his hair showing stands of gray.

Mr. Reagan laughed and said that "some members of the press have gone so far as to get snippings" of his hair and subject them to chemical analysis to see if he used a hair dye—as he has repeatedly denied.

"I guess I owe it to my ancestry," he said. "My father had a full head of hair and [it] was not gray. I can say the same for my brother. No, I don't have any special diet."

Put Together Majority

But when the convention began in the summer of 1964, Mr. White had put together a near majority for the Senator and to put him over the top he devised a communications system, headquartered in a green-and-white trailer behind the San Francisco Cow Palace, that coordinated the Goldwater floor operation and swept the Arizona to victory.

Mr. White, who was born Frederick Clifton White, has two political consulting concerns in New York City, but the Colgate University graduate lives in suburban Greenwich with his wife, the former Gladys Bunnell.

They were married in 1940, just before he went into the U.S. Air Force as a private. He came out five years later as a captain with the Distinguished Flying Cross. Their children are married. Their daughter, Carole, a resident of New Brownsville, Tex., has one child, and their son, F. Clifton White Jr., a Federal employee in Washington, is about to become a father.

The Whites are Presbyterians and he serves as an elder in the Presbyterian Church in Rye, near Greenwich, and where they formerly lived.

He describes himself as a traditionalist Republican. Others are not so sure of his persuasions. Most everyone agrees that Mr. White is a flexible man.

After all, the last time he worked out of a trailer behind a convention hall was 1968—and his candidate then was Ronald Reagan.

Jack Ford, One of the President's Sons, Addresses the "Presidential" Group of Youthful Supporters of the President, at a Rally Held at Kansas City Municipal Airport.



Jack Ford, one of the President's sons, addresses the "Presidential" group of youthful supporters of the President, at a rally held at Kansas City Municipal Airport.

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom center of the page.

Ford, Intent on Making Victory Sure, Busily but Carefully Courts Delegates

By PHILIP SHABECOFF
Special to The New York Times

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 17—President Ford campaigned actively but cautiously today as he sought to nail down the Republican Party's Presidential nomination tomorrow night.

Mr. Ford's aides said that the President believed he now had the nomination in his grasp and needed only to avoid mistakes and to keep the convention under control and in good temper to achieve victory.

"Our main concern now is

not rocking the boat," said a White House official.

Accordingly, the President was careful in what he said to the groups of delegates he met today. Despite persistent questioning at every meeting, for example, he refused to say anything new about his choice for the Vice Presidential spot.

All he would say about this was that he would pick someone ideologically and personally compatible with him. He told the Illinois delegation this morning that this would elimi-

nate "someone like Senator Schweiker," who is Ronald Reagan's choice as running mate and who is regarded as a liberal.

In his brief opening talks to the delegates and in answering their questions, the President has avoided any attack on or direct criticism of his challenger, Ronald Reagan. Instead, he stressed his record as President, and asserted that he had made up ground in the polls and could beat Jimmy Carter in November.

Reagan's Late-Hour Pleas Put Stress on Electability

By DOUGLAS E. KNEELAND
Special to The New York Times

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 17—Ronald Reagan worked feverishly today to convert delegates at the Republican National Convention here in an 11th-hour effort to overtake President Ford's apparently commanding lead for the Presidential nomination.

On the eve of the nominating vote, the 65-year-old former California Governor met with representatives of 13 delegations. And as he has done increasingly as the hour of decision has grown closer, Mr. Reagan contended repeatedly that he was more electable than Mr. Ford because he could not be attacked on the Watergate issue and the pardon of former President Richard M. Nixon.

At one point, an Oklahoma delegate asked him if there was any doubt in his mind about who was going to be nominated tomorrow night.

"No, there isn't," Mr. Reagan replied. "I think we're going to do it."

But in spite of his outward optimism and his grueling day's effort, Mr. Reagan did not seem to be gaining on President Ford. To the contrary, The New York Times's unofficial count of delegates gave Mr. Ford somewhat more than the 1,130 delegates he needs for the nomination, meaning that Mr. Reagan would apparently have to shake some of them loose somehow before tomorrow night to prevent a first-ballot victory by the President.

Avoiding Confrontations

In fact, the President and his staff are going to great pains to sidestep, whenever possible, confrontations with the Reagan forces over the platform, convention rules and other issues.

The Ford camp, for example, wants to avoid a pitched battle over Mr. Reagan's substitute foreign policy platform, which includes statements easily construed as critical of Mr. Ford's foreign policy.

Senator Robert F. Griffin of Michigan, the President's floor manager here, said at a news conference that he hoped the Ford people could "negotiate" a few changes in the wording of the foreign policy platform. But he and other Ford aides indicated that there would be no major battle to block the Reagan plank.

For the convention, Ford staff and workers have standing orders to maintain cordial relations with Ronald Reagan's supporters. The President's chief of staff, Richard B. Cheney, has on several occasions admonished White House staff members to "cool it" at any possible point of conflict with the Reagan staff.

In part, this approach reflects Mr. Ford's desire to unite the party behind him after he wins the nomination.

Contention Stunned

It also reflects the belief in the Ford camp that a contentious and emotional convention would also be unpredictable. In such a situation, Mr. Ford's narrow but now seemingly decisive margin over Mr. Reagan could prove unstable.

The President and his forces, therefore, are maintaining as low a profile as possible, saying as little as possible and appearing in public as little as possible.

Unlike Mr. Reagan, Mr. Ford, who often boasts of maintaining an "open Administration," has barred reporters from his meetings with delegates.

Mr. Ford, who arose at about 6:45 this morning, met with his convention whips early in the day and then talked to delegates from Illinois, Mississippi, Alaska and West Virginia. This evening he attended a reception for black delegates to the convention.

After the meeting with the Illinois delegation, Richard J. Larson, a delegate, described the President as "relaxed, confident and very positive."

Ron Nessen, the White House press secretary, announced this morning that Mr. Ford would be placed in nomination tomorrow by William G. Milliken, the Governor of his home state, Michigan. Mr. Nessen said there would be a number of short seconding speeches. However, Ford campaign aides said that one or more of these speeches would be made by delegates who until that moment had been thought to be uncommitted.

Although President Ford was never associated with the Watergate scandal, he did pardon Mr. Nixon and has said recently that under the same circumstances he would do so again.

In the early pre-election skirmishing, the Democrats have raised that issue against him frequently, indicating that it might be a major debating point in the fall campaign.

Today, in a number of his appearances, Mr. Reagan used that to attempt to convince delegates that they should switch to him tomorrow night if they want to win the election in November.

Today, the Reagan organization scheduled a press availability for its candidate at his Alameda Plaza Hotel headquarters, ordinarily an indication that he has something of importance to announce.

Delegates Introduced

Although network television prepared for live broadcasts and other reporters swarmed to the meeting, Mr. Reagan merely introduced four black delegates, contending that two of them had switched to him from Mr. Ford. He declined to take questions after the announcement.

However, one of the purported converts, Garfield Bobo of Brooklyn, has been listed for sometime by The Times as a Reagan supporter and the other, Dr. Gloria E. A. Tootle of Manhattan, had announced about a week ago that she was shifting from Mr. Ford to an uncommitted status.

Since she had already been removed by most delegate counters from the Ford list, her announcement today meant a gain of one for Mr. Reagan.

The only other apparent movement today to Mr. Reagan was by H. Davidson Osgood, Maine's only previously uncommitted delegate. He said that he had decided to back Mr. Reagan because he thought the Californian had done a better job as Governor than had the Democratic candidate, Jimmy Carter, a former Georgia Governor, and that he thought that Mr. Reagan was more electable than Mr. Ford.

California Poll Puts Carter Ahead of Reagan and Ford

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17 (UPI)—Jimmy Carter could easily defeat President Ford or Ronald Reagan if an election were held in California right now, according to the California Poll, which was released today.

The interviews in the last week of July and the first week of August gave Mr. Carter a 53 to 33 percent lead over Mr. Ford and 58 to 32 percent over Mr. Reagan.

The poll also showed that 65 percent of the California Democrats who supported the presidential bid of Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. were ready to transfer their backing to Mr. Carter

Approach to Louisiana

Before the Louisiana delegation, for instance, he declared: "I didn't get in to win the convention, but to win the election."

He argued that if he were nominated "Carter won't be able to talk about the Nixon-Ford team or about the pardon."

Later, before the Oklahoma delegates, all 36 of whom are strong Reagan supporters, he asserted: "I'm the opponent of Mr. Carter, he's not going to be able to bring up Watergate."

And when an Iowa delegate asked him how he and his Vice-Presidential choice, Senator Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania, would campaign this fall, Mr. Reagan replied: "First of all, we won't have to answer any questions about Watergate."

Mr. Reagan also met with delegates today from Illinois, New Jersey, Mississippi, Alaska, Hawaii, Guam, the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico, Oregon and Wyoming.

As well as searching for support on tomorrow night's roll call, he used his busy round of appearances to attempt to line up backing for the Reagan camp's move to change the rules to compel President Ford to name his Vice-Presidential preference before the nominating vote, and also for the so-called "morality amendment" to the foreign-policy plank in the party's platform.

Mr. Reagan appeared combative and confident as he hurried from one group to the next.

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Supporters of President Ford and Ronald Reagan, with posters in hand, awaiting arrival of their favorite outside Hilton

New York Delegates Shut Out Both Sides' Cele

By CHARLOTTE CURTIS
Special to The New York Times

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 17—The New York delegates went for the Greta Garbo award today. They wanted to be so much alone that they slammed their doors on both President Ford's celebrated caucus team and Ronald Reagan's campaigning movie stars.

Limousines filled with the Ford luminaires were dispatched to a prearranged meeting. When they arrived, they found the New Yorkers in disarray.

Mr. Reagan's contingent was arguing that a meeting with the Ford forces wasn't fair unless there was also a meeting with the Reagan team. The Ford delegates said they didn't see why the luminaires waited while the New Yorkers huddled, voted and finally canceled the meeting.

Thus shunned, Secretary of Commerce Elliot L. Richardson, Missouri Gov. Christopher S. Bond, Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb and Mrs. William G. Milliken, wife of the Michigan Governor, got back into their limousines, shaking their heads,

and returned to Ford headquarters.

"I couldn't believe it," Mr. Zarb said. "It struck me as odd. But it is my first convention."

The Reagan team was equally snubbed. The New Yorkers wouldn't let Pat Boone, Efram Zimbalist Jr., Don Defore and Ken Curtis through their doors.

"It was a funny feeling," Mr. Zimbalist said, laughing. "Usually we get paid for making appearances."

"They didn't even want us for free," Mr. Defore added. "We hadn't planned to go in there to twist any arms," Mr. Curtis said.

"No sooner did they slam the door on us," Mr. Boone said, "than they let Jack Ford and Elliot Richardson in."

Little did he know.

With hotel space so tight, Senator and Mrs. Jacob K. Javits are having to share their tiny suite. The Javitses have the bedroom and Mrs. Lorraine Girard, their friend and the wife of a Houston oil magnate, sleeps on the sofa bed.

Every night, the women pull the sofa bed apart and the Senator arranges the pillows. It's a cozy arrangement, but Mr. Javits thinks

maybe he'd be better off in the room he's using as an office at another hotel.

Betsy Griffith is a feminist who uses her maiden name. She is married to John D. Deardourff, a Ladue, Mo., political consultant. When it was time to make reservations for the convention Mr. Deardourff made them in each of their names.

The Radisson-Muehlebach Hotel, which isn't up on feminists, gave them not one but two rooms. When Miss Griffith arrived, she discovered the error and claimed the room listed in her husband's name. Later, when Mr. Deardourff showed up, he figured his wife must be in the Griffith room and took it.

They went to the separate rooms, and as the time passed and their spouses didn't show up, each wrote a loving note explaining where they could meet. That first night, each went back to what he or she supposed was his or her room, expecting to find the other, and each waited and waited and waited.

It wasn't until the next day, when they accidentally met around the convention, that they finally discovered what had happened.

Jerry Zipkin, the New York

real estate heir who brought his own cheese and pita bread against what he heard was a palatable food shortage in Kansas City, had two lunches yesterday.

Mrs. Ronald Reagan fed him a chef's salad and fruit in her elegant eyrie in the Alameda Plaza Hotel. Minutes afterward, he joined Mrs. Jack Howard, wife of the retired chief of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, for steak and ice cream.

"I'm still hungry," he said this morning. "You know, room service is terrible."

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Old Hands Pull the Levers in Ford-Reagan B

Special to The New York Times

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 17—From shoulder-to-shoulder trailers at a corner of Kemper Arena, the men at the peak of the Ford and Reagan campaign teams directed the fight tonight on Rule 16-C, the rules amendment that would require a Presidential candidate to name his Vice-Presidential choice in advance of the roll call.

The information that flowed by telephone and walkie-talkie between these command posts and the operatives amid the shoving floor foreshadowed, but only in part, the key vote that will be taken tomorrow on the nomination itself.

"One of our biggest arguments," said F. Clifton White, the commander in the Ford trailer who was fighting Rule 16-C "was that it precludes Ronald Reagan as a Vice-Presidential candidate."

Was his team having any luck with that problem?

"Sure," Mr. White said.

The competing message from the Reagan side, which designed the rules proposal, was, according to some targets of it: "Even if you can't go along with us on the nomination, give us a hand on this."

Mr. Reagan's Vice-Presidential choice, Senator Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania, had been calling Ford delegates from his stater persistently with that plea, according to the state's Ford chairman, Drew Lewis. The result, Mr. Lewis said, would be some slippage from the total of delegates he had expected to vote to nominate Mr. Ford.

All day, those pleas were pressed by the competing campaign teams to delegates in their far-flung hotel headquarters in and around this city. Tonight, the messages were concentrated in the arena itself.

Some of the Ford operatives wore, for easy identification amid the floor swirl, bright red or yellow caps. The peak of the power pyramid, for both the Reagan and Ford teams, was in the two

unobtrusive trailers, their interior accommodations subtly different in tone but as similar in technical maneuvers as their mission—which was, explained Mr. White, to translate the apparent chaos on the floor into "data and fact susceptible to rational thinking."

Setup From '64

The comparative quiet in the trailers reflected Mr. White's own design of the Goldwater-for-President trailer at the 1964 Republican convention, when this sort of command setup replaced ad-hoc maneuvering amid the floor mobs.

Tonight Mr. Reagan's moon-faced, chain-smoking manager, John P. Sears, and Anderson Carter, the mountainous New Mexican who is campaign field coordinator, had posts on a slightly raised platform at the end of the

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There was a slightly more slovenly feel to the decor in the Ford trailer a few steps away, where Mr. White, a man with aquiline features and the long-haired look of a Shakespearean actor, and James Baker III, sharp-faced, dark-haired, intense, had the

command seats at a side table facing six telephone talkers linked to the floor.

The separate black telephone between them was the White House line. A cluster of red and blue grease pencils hung from strings, to enter the state-by-state votes on a plastic-covered board.

'Floaters' on the Floor

Out there amid the floor crowds were 11 "floaters" who wore yellow bats so that their whereabouts would be apparent on the TV screens and who were in walkie-talkie contact with the trailer. They were dispatched to potential trouble spots among the delegations. An equal number of Ford workers in red hats were area whips.

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Rogers C. B. Morton, right, President Ford's campaign manager, and John Sears, his counterpart for Ronald Reagan, meet before making separate interviews for television.

operatives amid the shoving floor foreshadowed, but only in part, the key vote that will be taken tomorrow on the nomination itself.

"One of our biggest arguments," said F. Clifton White, the commander in the Ford trailer who was fighting Rule 16-C "was that it precludes Ronald Reagan as a Vice-Presidential candidate."

Was his team having any luck with that problem?

"Sure," Mr. White said.

The competing message from the Reagan side, which designed the rules proposal, was, according to some targets of it: "Even if you can't go along with us on the nomination, give us a hand on this."

Mr. Reagan's Vice-Presidential choice, Senator Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania, had been calling Ford delegates from his stater persistently with that plea, according to the state's Ford chairman, Drew Lewis. The result, Mr. Lewis said, would be some slippage from the total of delegates he had expected to vote to nominate Mr. Ford.

All day, those pleas were pressed by the competing campaign teams to delegates in their far-flung hotel headquarters in and around this city. Tonight, the messages were concentrated in the arena itself.

Some of the Ford operatives wore, for easy identification amid the floor swirl, bright red or yellow caps. The peak of the power pyramid, for both the Reagan and Ford teams, was in the two

unobtrusive trailers, their interior accommodations subtly different in tone but as similar in technical maneuvers as their mission—which was, explained Mr. White, to translate the apparent chaos on the floor into "data and fact susceptible to rational thinking."

Setup From '64

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Frank Zarb, left, Federal energy chief, and Alan Greenspan, economics adviser, getting in some recreational tennis on the courts of the Crown Center Hotel in Kansas City.

AP/WIDE WORLD

Wavering Delegates Find a Place in Sun

By JOSEPH LELIVELD
Special to The New York Times

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 17 — On the bulletin board of the press room being used by the corps of White House staffers here, there was a list of members of President Ford's Cabinet who are vying for space in the corridors to fill in their referred Cabinet members' names.

The network had counted 1,113 announced decisions, its house organ reported, when it put Mr. Ford over the top. ABC and NBC, which were counting only commitments, did not take their counts of Ford delegates past 1,130 until midday today.

The Times has stayed in regular telephone contact with uncommitted and wavering Republican delegates since the middle of June, when they were asked to respond to a survey questionnaire with 22 questions.

The network surveys were even more extensive. CBS attempted to talk to every delegate, ABC tried to reach every delegate who was not legally bound, a total of about 1,300. NBC concentrated on the uncommitted delegates, plus delegates from states in which political maneuvering seemed to be taking place.

News executives at all these organizations said the surveys were necessary so that they would not have to be dependent on the self-serving estimates of the politicians. All insisted that there was no intention to put pressure on the uncommitted delegates into making decisions.

"Our instructions have been not to push," said Ron Conrad, NBC's political editor. "They're making the decisions. We're not."

Nevertheless, on the convention floor last night reporters from news services, newspapers and networks could not hear balking uncommitted delegates in a manner that did not always sound bantering, with the idea that they might become famous if their votes put President Ford over the top.

Among the delegates who resisted was Hannibal Tavares of Hawaii, who said, "I'm going to cast my vote in the media ballot box, not the media ballot box."

Confident Susan Ford Pays Visit to Museum

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 17 (UPI)—Susan Ford, confident of her father's nomination by the Republican National Convention, toured the Kansas City Museum of History and Science today with a group of delegates and guests.

After a small reception sponsored by the museum's auxiliary, she gave the museum the dress that her mother wore at President Ford's first news conference.

The Kelly green dress and short jacket will be displayed as part of a fashion exhibit containing other dresses worn by First Ladies.

Third Ford Delegate Reported Getting Bribe Offer to Switch

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 17 — A number of President Ford's Illinois delegates who had been offered to switch to Ronald Reagan, Mr. Ford's leaders in Illinois refused to give the names of them or to provide details about when the offers were made.

Mr. Oldham, the youngest member of the Illinois delegation, appeared at a news conference later and tried, under intense questioning, to clarify this matter. Mr. Oldham is campaign director for Peter Prineas, a candidate for Congress in the 24th Illinois District.

Mr. Oldham said that on Aug. 1, Jim Mack, a Ford campaign staffer and campaign director for former Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, the Ford leader who is chairman of the Illinois delegation, had "inferred" to him that if he supported the President at a meeting of the Illinois delegation with Mr. Reagan, Mr. Ford would help more in Mr. Prineas's campaign and might be able to provide more campaign funds through his friends.



Keith McNamara of Ohio polling delegates on their votes on Rule 16-C, regarding the Vice-Presidential proposal.

Mississippians Oppose Reagan on Vice President Plan

By B. DRUMMOND AYRES Jr.
Special to The New York Times

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 17 — The Mississippi delegation to the Republican National Convention voted this afternoon to oppose Ronald Reagan's effort to force President Ford into an early disclosure of his choice for Vice President.

The vote, taken at a closed caucus, appeared to be solid evidence that the Ford forces were in control of the delegation, which officially is listed as "uncommitted."

It will cast 30 of the 2,259 votes in the convention, but not until members of the caucus have once again decided which candidate to back and by what margin.

Some members of the delegation, made up mostly of Ford supporters, favor a winner-take-all approach. But there

are a number of other delegates, both Ford and Reagan supporters, who say that that approach would cause so much bitterness and division that the Mississippi Republican Party, a struggling organization at best, would suffer in the long run.

Thirty-one of the delegation's 60 delegates and alternates, each with one-half vote, came out this afternoon against Mr. Reagan's proposal. Twenty-eight delegates and alternates backed Mr. Reagan. One member was absent.

The delegation put today's caucus vote on a winner-take-all basis, the so-called "unit rule." That meant that the delegation was bound to cast all 30 of its votes against Mr. Reagan's proposal when it reached the floor of the convention.

They argued that there was no reason why Mr. Ford should be forced to tip his Vice-Presidential hand prematurely. Mr. Reagan disclosed his choice,

Mr. Carmichael described the day as "the damndest emotional experience that any small delegation has ever had in any convention I know anything about."

Shortly after breakfast, Senator Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee and Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon showed up at the delegation's suburban motel to lobby for President Ford's cause.

They argued that there was no reason why Mr. Ford should be forced to tip his Vice-Presidential hand prematurely. Mr. Reagan disclosed his choice,

Senator Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania, several weeks back. Mr. Simon called the President a statesman worthy of the convention's nomination, then quipped:

"He suffers from two things. He won't promise what he can't deliver, and he has to make some very unpopular decisions."

The Ford lobby was followed by a Reagan lobby that included Pat Boone, the pop singer. He said that there was much Biblical precedent for the involvement of small groups in momentous decisions and concluded:

"I really think the Lord takes a hand in our national affairs. He has brought the focus down to just a handful of people. If we don't have a man in the White House in the next four years who is a moral leader, then we are in trouble."

3-State Delegates Line Up for Ford in Crucial Test

By FRANK LYNN
Special to The New York Times

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 17 — The New York, New Jersey and Connecticut delegations lined up tonight behind President Ford for a crucial test of strength on the floor of the Republican National Convention.

All three delegations decided today by overwhelming margins to oppose the move of Ronald Reagan's supporters to force the President to name his Vice-Presidential choice before the nomination vote tomorrow night.

The Reagan political strategy is based on the belief that any choice will alienate some Ford supporters.

There were no indications of any Ford slippage in the three delegations, although Reagan supporters in New York have invited Mr. Reagan to address the delegation tomorrow after Ford supporters balked an effort to have the Californian address an official caucus of the delegation.

In rejecting the invitation to Mr. Reagan to address an official caucus, the Ford supporters, headed by Richard M. Rosenbaum, the New York Republican chairman, had to ask such backers of the President as Jack Ford, the President's son, Secretary of Commerce Elliot L. Richardson and Gov. Christopher S. Bond of Missouri who had been scheduled to address today's caucus to leave without speaking.

"I got in long enough to get a glass of water," said a grinning Jack Ford as he waded through a crowd of newsmen outside the caucus room, a ballroom of the Continental Hotel.

The reporters had also been barred by Mr. Rosenbaum, who was trying to avoid a public display of what little dissension there was in the delegation.

Mr. Rosenbaum and George Hieman, the state's Republican national committeeman, both close to Vice President Rockefeller, also had to dissuade three top Republicans—Senator Jacob K. Javits, former Gov. Malcolm Wilson and Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz, by openly objecting to the barring of the newsmen and Mr. Reagan and other speakers.

Mr. Rosenbaum argued that such an invitation would be interpreted as a sign of Ford weakness in the New York delegation.

The Reagan supporters, led by George L. Clark Jr., the Brooklyn Republican chairman, countered by inviting all delegates, newsmen and other guests to listen to Mr. Reagan at a meeting in the hotel tomorrow.

In contrast, the New Jersey and Connecticut delegations, which are quartered in motels outside the city, were tranquil.

"I'm enormously pleased with the happiness in the delegation," said Senator Clifford P. Case of New Jersey.

He predicted that the New Jersey delegation, which is divided Mr. Ford 61, Mr. Reagan 3, and uncommitted, 3, would provide at least that margin for the Ford position on the preliminary Vice-Presidential choice. Fred Biebel, the Connecticut rarty chairman, said that his 35-member delegation, all pro-Ford, would vote

unanimously for the President's position.

The vote at the New York caucus showed only 17 votes for the Reagan position, 20 abstentions and the remainder for Mr. Ford. At least three of

the state's five uncommitted delegates supported the Ford stand.

Mr. Reagan picked up one New York supporter, Dr. Gloria E.A. Tootle of Manhattan, a former Ford Administration of-

ficial who has complained of the President's asserted lack of commitment to minorities. Mrs. Tootle had been uncommitted.

That left the New York delegate count at Ford, 130; Reagan, 19, and uncommitted, 5.



Senator Howard H. Baker Jr., pauses for a word with Vice President Rockefeller at a breakfast in the Tennessee Senator's honor at Radisson-Muehlebach Hotel in Kansas City.

Cautious Party Welcomes Buckley Back

Special to The New York Times

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 17 — Senator James L. Buckley was welcomed back to the fold today, somewhat gingerly, by his New York Republican colleagues after his weeklong and futile national fling.

"I support the nominees of the party," Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz, who had been one of the severest critics of the Buckley Presidential effort that was started by conservative Republicans last week.

Mr. Lefkowitz and other Republicans had wondered whether Mr. Buckley's cooperation with the conservative move to make him a Presidential candidate would jeopardize his chances for renomination and re-election in New York.

There was less wondering today, but there still was some. Mr. Lefkowitz said that many Republican leaders were still cool to Mr. Buckley's coolness that could be reflected in the forthcoming primary campaign.

It was publicly reflected on the floor of the Republican National Convention last night, when most of the New York delegation sat on its hands when Senator Buckley was introduced to speak. Usually, the homesteaders applauded for one of their own.

"Time is in his favor, though," Mr. Lefkowitz added, predicting that some of the coolness would dissipate as Kansas City recedes in people's memories.

Vice President Rockefeller has said that he will endorse Mr. Buckley for the Senate as soon as Mr. Buckley endorses his Presidential bid. That could come on Thursday, when the Senator has said, he will endorse the party's nominee, whether he is Mr. Ford or Mr. Reagan.

Mr. Buckley's Republican primary opponent, Representative Peter A. Peyster of Westchester, charged yesterday in New York that Mr. Buckley had dropped his Presidential fling after being assured of Mr. Rockefeller's support.

"Absolutely untrue," said a Rockefeller spokesman here. He said the Vice President had repeatedly made his endorsement contingent upon Mr. Buckley's support of the President.

Leonard Saffir, Mr. Buckley's campaign manager, conceded that the Buckley Presidential bid had given Mr. Peyster something to shout about.

However, he maintained that there had been no other adverse reaction. He said that critics of the Senator, such as Mr. Lefkowitz, the Nassau County Republican chairman, mate,

Joseph M. Margiotta, and Albert Gordon, a party fund raiser, had since come to him and to the Senator to pledge cooperation.

He said that the volume of money and mail at Buckley headquarters in New York yesterday was the highest of the campaign. He said that \$20,000 was contributed to Mr. Buckley's Senate campaign on that day.

Mr. Saffir predicted that if President Ford became the nominee, his campaign managers would want Mr. Buckley campaigning with him in New York. "The Presidential nominee needs the Senator in New York more than we need" the nominee, he said.

Mr. Saffir said that the Senator's stature had been enhanced, but denied that that had been the purpose of Mr. Buckley's national move. He insisted that the Senator had been genuinely interested in providing an alternative for delegates.

Other Republicans contend that the Senator, who has been an open admirer of Mr. Reagan, although not an endorser, is willing to cooperate with conservatives hoping to stop President Ford and to urge Mr. Reagan to drop Senator Richard S. Schweiker as his running

Orderliness of the Past Is Lost in Fight for Votes

By JAMES P. STERBA
Special to The New York Times

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 17 — An Alaskan delegate peered up at the trail figure on the podium in Kemper Arena last night, turned to a friend and asked, "Who's Alf Landon?"

The elderly man from Kansas, who lost the 1936 Presidential election to President Roosevelt by 523 electoral votes to 8 to become the party's symbol of overwhelming defeat, was standing before a sea of Republican convention newcomers.

More than two-thirds of the delegates had never attended a national political convention. Others, who had been at Miami Beach in 1968 and 1972, conceded that their convention skills were limited, mostly to being orderly, whooping on logically amok at every opportunity.

Even veteran Republican convention delegates say they have found themselves in the middle of an unusual last-round Republican brawl for which they had little experience beyond watching Democratic conventions on television.

"I was all boozey and bright-eyed in 1968 and it was nice fun," said Patricia B. Davis, the 50-year-old Republican vice chairman from Hawaii and delegate for President Ford. "This is a hard-headed kind of thing. I just don't want to go on the floor tonight. It's tense and uptight."

Delegates Against The Wall "The massing that's going on is incredible," she said. "Last night they had delegates up against the wall, shaking their fists at them. I have a feeling that tonight is never going to end."

These 2,259 delegates came distinguished as did the Republicans of old, in gray business suits, pastel leisure suits, wash-and-wear pant suits, thick plaid sport coats and white shirts. But it did not take long for them to discover that they should have packed their combat fatigues.

For that, they could think both the candidacy of Ronald Reagan and the Democrats. The latter pushed state legislatures over the last half dozen years to enact laws designed to broaden delegate representation and participation, and that affected both parties in several states.

Mr. Reagan had to collect potential delegates at the grass roots level because most party regulars got on the Ford team.

But Reagan delegates were not the only newcomers. The President had more than 800 of them, too.

Compared with the Democratic delegates at Madison Square Garden last month, the Republican delegates here are

generally older, whiter and more Protestant. Fewer Republican delegates are teachers, but more are doctors, engineers, farmers and housewives. Both conventions had roughly the same numbers of women and lawyers.

The Republicans here did not care much about that, however. They were far more interested in comparing Fordites and Reaganites. And for that they had a carnival of semiwarranted stereotypes about each other, despite pleas by party fathers in both camps for unity.

Fordites portrayed Reaganites as fanatical, uptight, suspicious, impractical, intense, humorless, pushy, political zombies bent on riving ideological amok at every opportunity.

Reaganites dismissed Fordites as dangerously casual, slow, feeble, unpatriotic, prissy, passively political powder-puff capable of little more than running amok.

Three were dead ringers for both extreme descriptions, but most delegates naturally fell somewhere in between. There were 710 women, 422 businessmen, 323 housewives, 274 lawyers, 248 elected officials, 78 clergymen, one scientist and one banker among the delegates. They averaged 48 years of age. The average age of the Democratic delegate was five years younger.

Willie Williams, a black delegate from South Carolina, joked about ethnic tokenism this morning when he was recruited to lead his delegation in singing "God Bless America" at breakfast hosted by Senator Strom Thurmond. Another South Carolina black delegate, Willie Albert, had agreed to deliver the benediction.

"I knew that all you folks were going to do was let us sing and pray," Mr. Williams said.

The first two days of convention mauling swung a few delegates this way and that, but it also served to solidify committed delegations in both the Ford and Reagan camps.

One Reagan delegate from Wyoming said that after watching the Ford delegates in action, he found them to be just like their candidate: lacking in vigor, needed to pull the country out of its troubles.

Mrs. Davis, the Hawaii delegate for the President, offered an opposite view of the Reaganites. "The intensity of the Reaganites' attack has really solidified Hawaiian Ford delegates," she said. "It's just like seeing baby elephants lining up with their trunks out and their tails wagging for the President."

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Handwritten signature or initials at the bottom of the page.

Issues and Debate

Cheating Scandal at West Point Has Become the Focus of a Wide-Ranging Controversy

By JAMES FERON

The honor code at the United States Military Academy is deceptively simple: "A cadet will not lie, cheat or steal, nor tolerate those who do." It is a statement of a principle that has guided West Point cadets since the Academy first opened in 1802.

In recent months, however, it has become the focus of a national debate that has reached into the corridors of the Pentagon and the halls of Congress, and one that may not be resolved for some time.

From a relatively uncomplicated cheating incident last March the controversy has swirled around issues of academic and tactical training at West Point, of authority and morality, of the role of the military in today's society, of individual rights and Army discipline.

The Background

The current dispute began when an Academy instructor in Electrical Engineering Course 304 noticed the words "I received help" scrawled on the bottom of one of the 823 test papers turned in by junior-class students just before the spring vacation.

papers were checked for similarities. The inquiry produced 101 suspicious cases. The accused cadets went before cadet honor boards, 12 member panels of juniors and seniors where one negative vote results in acquittal, and 48 cadets then were officially charged with cheating. They were asked to resign or to go before boards of officers.

Had the incident occurred 50 or even 25 years ago, all would have resigned—blamed violators of an honor concept that is based on a "gentleman's code," or word of honor, as old as the Academy itself. The only penalty is separation through resignation or expulsion.

But this time all but a few decided to appeal. They did more, however, seeking out lawyers, reporters, Army officials in Washington, members of Congress and going into court to issue their own charge—a cover-up.

The Academy, they said, was limiting its inquiry, refusing to acknowledge that at least half of the junior class of 875 cadets had worked together on what many of its members considered simply as "graded homework."

Academy officials denied this at first, but later agreed to a more widespread inquiry. All the test papers were put into a computer to detect similarities. As a result, 123 more cadets were accused. The number has continued to rise, with more than 200 juniors who took the test implicated so far.

The Cadets' View

The accused cadets, two out of three of whom are being found guilty by boards of officers, are seeking an outside inquiry into the Academy's handling of the entire affair. They are supported by some instructors, some Army lawyers who have been assigned as prosecutors and more than three dozen military lawyers serving as defense counsel.

Academy's handling of the entire affair. They are supported by some instructors, some Army lawyers who have been assigned as prosecutors and more than three dozen military lawyers serving as defense counsel. (Many of the accused cadets have also engaged their own civilian lawyers.)

They contend that a cover-up persists, that prosecution is uneven and unjust, that intimidation of cadets and lawyers is rampant and that, even beyond their own guilt or innocence, the administration of the honor code requires re-evaluation.

They say that the West Point code itself is the most rigid of service academy honor concepts and that this in itself encourages widespread toleration of honor violations. The Naval and Air Force academies offer variations in penalties and alternatives to reporting alleged violators.

A code that provides the same penalty for stealing a stereo set as for asking a roommate how to spell a word (cheating) or doing 18 pushups instead of the required 20 (lying) is likely, in the words of lawyers asking for an outside inquiry, to encourage "constant violation of the toleration doctrine."

Access Denied

Officially operated by the cadets themselves, the West Point code is administered, nevertheless, under the influence of Academy officials and its operation is passed along informally from class to class. The cadet role has been usurped, they will argue next Monday before the court of military appeals in Washington, by an officer-dominated internal review panel that has taken over the cheating

investigation and preliminary hearings. Army lawyers say they have been denied access to the panels where cadets assert that they have faced double jeopardy, have been asked to testify against themselves and have faced "jurors" who had been their original accusers.

The code's ultimate value depends on the degree to which each cadet accepts it as his own standard. Some graduates, like President Dwight D. Eisenhower, have described it as growing in importance as the years recede. Others recall it as having been used largely to maintain discipline, punish nonconformers and separate misfits.

The skeptical approach has increased among cadets in recent years, according to some lawyers. This growing alienation, fed by an awareness among today's young men of the Army's own deceptions in Vietnam, has supported the current call for reform.

The Academy's View

The Academy has rejected allegations of a cover-up, saying it re-examined the test papers, established the test view panels, expanded to facilitate the growing investigation and brought in 50 extra Army lawyers to help handle the new cases.

There are real and significant needs for an honor code, they say. Officers bear heavy responsibilities, and thus strict adherence to professional, ethical and moral codes are as essential to them as they are to doctors and lawyers.

As the then Secretary of War, Newton Baker, pointed out in 1920, civilians "may be

inexact or untruthful and suffer only lack of esteem or litigation, but the inexact or untruthful soldier trifles with the lives of his fellow men and the honor of his Government."

It does require considerable judgment, the Academy says, to reconcile an essentially absolute code with an imperfect world, but only deep respect for the absolute principles of honesty can prepare cadets to make those judgments.

Charges Dismissed

Academy officials say they have investigated allegations of honor code abuse and found few charges that could be sustained. The superintendent, Lieut. Gen. Sidney B. Berry, has the duty to review convictions. He has dismissed accusations and reversed guilty verdicts.

With all this, changes have been made in the honor code in recent years and other changes are being considered. Beginning in 1984, for example, cadet honor boards were initiated. Education sessions on the code were increased and intensified. Cadets now are able to request counsel at the earliest stage and greater attention to fairness and due process has been encouraged.

General Berry has testified before a Senate panel that he would welcome a lesser penalty than expulsion for honor-code violations if, for example, they were self-reported, committed under unusual pressure, or were the product of inexperience. A cadet poll last year indicated 55 percent for such a reform, but cadet leaders said that a two-thirds vote was necessary for such an important change.

The Superintendent has re-

jected excuses given by cadets for cheating in this current incident, noting that a battlefield self-discipline required on a take-home exam than that needed on a test given with a proctor in attendance.

West Point's position, essentially, is that the code remains a crucial part of the cadets' training and that it remains relevant and operable even with some imperfections of administration. The cheating incident, General Berry has said, will be pursued to its conclusion, no matter what the cost.

The Outlook

The investigation and prosecution of cadets may continue beyond the Labor Day deadline that the Academy had informally set for itself, extending into the new academic year and creating new administrative headaches. Army lawyers defending ca-

dets would then be faced with the additional responsibility of their teaching assignments.

The legal controversy is expected to last even longer. Cadets have filed suits challenging the Academy on jurisdictional, constitutional and other grounds.

It is in the public arena, however, that the most significant battles may be fought. Cadets and Army lawyers recently enlisted some Congressional support for reform of the honor code administration, an outside investigation and reinstatement of those deemed guilty.

The Academy, for its part, will continue to resist as unnecessary any outside investigation. But it seems ready to support any cadet move to institute lesser penalties for code violations. The code itself, it is widely agreed on both sides, will remain unchanged.

Academy officials are unlikely to consider reinstatement of their own accede if then, as mission (meantime) encourage; the Army man; to active se for upper separated so as; to fion; of a haste; a affair.

Whatver Academy profound have see confere; emy's gr officers' s against; stes; Th Point; co scandal; l as it did the wid incident; expelled, forever.

Outside Catering Is Suggested for School Lunch Program

By RICHARD J. MEISLIN

A coalition of community educational groups suggested yesterday that the city's Board of Education could operate its school lunch program with no city money if it were to improve its efficiency, possibly by hiring caterers to handle the lunches.

The Educational Priorities Panel, a union of 16 organizations, released a summary of research it said indicated that the city could provide lunches for less than the Federal-state subsidy of 86 cents per lunch, thus freeing \$35 million a year for classroom use.

that the lunch program, which serves 560,000 meals a day during the school year, was "a total disaster from every point of view — management, finances, nutrition, taste and attractiveness of meals."

Bernard R. Gifford, deputy school chancellor, said he had not read the report and would not comment on its specific proposals.

But Dr. Gifford said it was "absolutely impossible" to run New York City's school lunch program without city funds, and he lashed out angrily at the panel, which he accused of "dishonest and dishonorable" research procedures.

Outside Catering Is Suggested for School Lunch Program

"It is not possible to do this without a total disaster from every point of view — management, finances, nutrition, taste and attractiveness of meals."

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New York Tech's Information Seminars are a lot of talk. Excellent opportunity in Jersey. Send CV to: Cumby, 27 So. Vine.

Out Education

Pressure Mounting for More Candid Data for College Students

By EDWARD B. FISKE
College catalogs traditionally include basic information about courses, tuition and admission requirements. They do not, however, normally include types of factual data—such as the success rates that have been obtained—that could be helpful to prospective students in choosing which college to attend.

They moved to improve the information they provide students in financial and other areas. Officials elsewhere are taking similar steps. In the State of Washington, the Council for Postsecondary Education has urged colleges to include in their catalogs figures on the number of qualified applicants who are accepted and the placement experience of recent graduates.

A 16-member National Task Force on Better Information for Student Choice, supported by the federally backed Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education, is midway through a two-year study of the information needs of college students. Senator Jacob K. Javits, Republican of New York, has proposed an amendment to the higher education legislation now pending in Congress that would make improved "consumer information" mandatory for institutions receiving Federal funds.

Layton Olson, director of the National Student Educational Fund, which is pushing for such changes, suggested that colleges should interview graduates and publish their remarks on which parts of their program they had found helpful or useless. "It may be that the Federal or state governments will have to do this follow-up," he said. Joan S. Stark, a member of the faculty of Syracuse University who serves on the National Task Force, suggests that colleges should also make clear their policies in regard to tuition and fee changes, transcript services, course cancellation and related matters and then be held accountable.

At a time when college presidents are increasingly vocal about what they regard as unnecessary Federal intrusion into the internal operations of colleges, though, such opposition is likely to develop. The United States Office of Education has awarded more than \$2.5 million in grants to 90 colleges, universities, school districts and citizens groups to develop and implement environmental education programs during the 1976-77 academic year. Two awards went to New York City, one for \$200,000 to the Mount Sinai School of Medicine and another for \$46,396 to the National Urban League.

Dr. DiMaio is cleared for City Medical Post
Nicholas Scopetta, the city's Commissioner of Investigation, yesterday advised the Mayor's office that he saw no obstacles to the appointment of Dr. Dominick J. DiMaio as Chief Medical Examiner, a post Dr. DiMaio had filled in an acting capacity during the retirement of Dr. Milton Happers in December 1975.

Court Rules That City College Used Reverse Bias in '74 Plan

By ARNOLD H. LUBASCH
A Federal judge said yesterday that the City College of New York had used "intentional racial discrimination" to increase the number of black and Puerto Rican students who had been accepted for a special program to train students to become doctors. The judge, Marvin E. Frankel, ruled in District Court in Manhattan that whites and Asians had been discriminated against when the college selected students in 1974 for the biomedical education program. The program, which began in 1973, consists of four years of liberal arts courses and internal medicine training at City College leading to a bachelor of science degree, plus two years of clinical education at a medical school leading to a medical degree. After the judge's decision, spokesmen for the city and the college said that the students who had allegedly been kept out because of "reverse discrimination" had later been invited to join the program and that the admission procedures were now "more objective."

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DAY, AUGUST 18, 1976

Day at the Races: Track Is Fast but Pigeons Are Slow

By STEVE CADY

Never turn a fun-loving pigeon loose in New York City without a chaperon.

There's just too much to see and do here, even for feathered promoters trained to show the world how close the new Meadowlands Sports Complex is to midtown Manhattan.

This became apparent yesterday an hour after 10 young racing pigeons fluttered off the 86th-floor Observation Deck of the Empire State Building for what should have been, at most, a 10-minute flight across the Hudson River to East Rutherford, N.J.

The \$300 million complex, where harness racing begins Sept. 1 and the Giants play their home pro-football opener on Oct. 10, is six miles from Manhattan. On a day

of sparkling sunshine, both the 76,000-seat stadium and the one-mile race track were clearly visible from the Empire State Building.

But the pigeons weren't interested. Led by a "red checker" that took off from the No. 2 post position, they wheeled south, made a swing around the building and headed uptown toward Central Park, losing altitude steadily.

At 12:07 P.M., an hour after

Authority Terminal would take only 16 minutes.

"We're doing this," Krumpke said, "to demonstrate just how close we are to midtown New York."

By 12:30 P.M., the pigeons still hadn't reached home. Form players were surprised, because one of the birds had made the same trip two weeks ago on a foggy day in 5 minutes 40 seconds.

Another of the 2-month-old racers was a royally bred son

of Golden Boy, the second-place finisher in the 1974 One Bird Derby, a 500-mile test that corresponds to thoroughbred racing's Kentucky Derby.

But George Woertz, manager of yesterday's race, and Ralph Serpi, president of the 13-club Northern New Jersey Combine, weren't surprised at the reluctance of their pigeons to go home.

"Being that they're young," said Serpi, "they fool around. It's such a nice day, they're being joyous. Just flying around and enjoying the sights."

The way Woertz talked, this was a case of sprinters turning into routers as a result of the ideal weather conditions.

"If they were older or if it

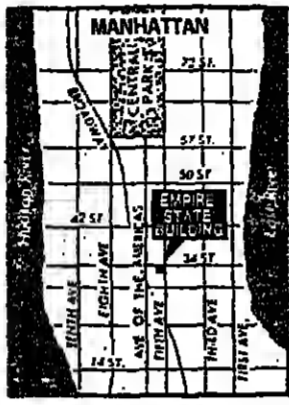
was bad weather," he said, "they'd be home in five minutes. They know the loft is only a short distance away. But they're roosting; just flying around enjoying themselves. They love to fly on a clear day."

Hunger finally brought the pigeons home to the loft at the Meadowlands track, where they have been fed and trained for a month. Eight of them swooped to a landing there at 12:47 P.M., 1 hour 40 minutes after leaving the Empire State Building. A ninth pigeon arrived 10 minutes later.

As of sundown, the 10th member of the squadron had not been sighted. If New York horseplayers can't get to the Meadowlands faster than that, the place could be in trouble.

"Just flying around enjoying themselves. They love to fly on a clear day."

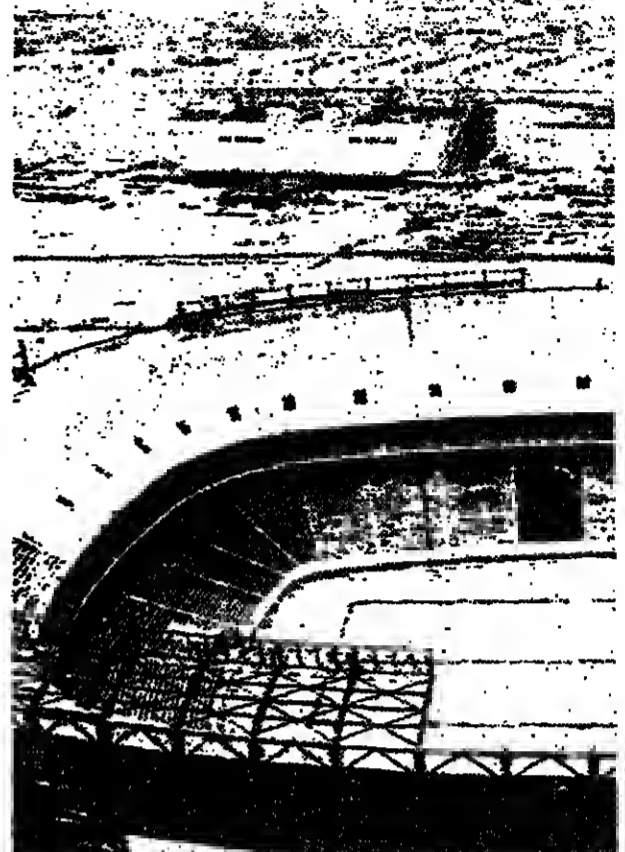
—George Woertz, race manager.



The starting point



The finish, eventually



An hour and 40 minutes later, some of the birds finally found the race track, behind the football stadium, at the Meadowlands Sports Complex, a mere six miles—as the crow, not the pigeon, flies—from Manhattan.

Design Under Owners... Buffalo Sabres... National Hockey League... Buffalo Sabres... National Hockey League... Buffalo Sabres... National Hockey League...

The New York Times/Robert Walker



Eric Martin of the Diplomats leaping to catch a shot on goal as he defended against Charlie Aitken (17) and Giorgio Chingilla of the Cosmos in game last night at Shea Stadium. At right is Roy Eiland of Washington.

Red Smith

Days of Wine and Lawsuits

When the New York Giants and the Brooklyn Dodgers were moving to California, Toots Shor read in a newspaper that the per capita consumption of alcohol was higher in San Francisco than in any other city in the country.

Some of the tastiest grapes grown in this country are cultivated and crushed in the Napa Valley, which is San Francisco's backyard. If the Giants can get their bill adopted, it is bound to win them friends in the vineyards.

In cities like Philadelphia or Cincinnati, the ball club might hesitate to serve anything stronger than beer on the theory that alcohol tends to inflame passions and might lead to mob violence.

Meanwhile, things have been happening across the bay that conjure up dirter dreams than you could get out of an 89 cent bottle of chianti.

Who Owns Vida? Kuhn said that was naughty. He didn't object when Charley dumped Jackson and Holtzman and he wasn't disturbed when Cal Griffith got \$300,000 in a deal that took Bert Blyleven away from Minnesota.

For the last five years the A's dominated their division because they had players of the caliber of Reggie Jackson, Ken Holtzman, Joe Rudi, Vida Blue and Rollie Fingers.

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Renee Richards Will Refuse To Take Sex Test for Tennis

By NEIL AMDUR

Dr. Renee Richards said last night she would not take the sex test required to qualify for the United States Open tennis championships.

"On principle, I'm not going to take it," the 41-year-old ophthalmologist said by phone from the Newport Beach, Calif., home of her business manager, Dave Bufum.

"The sex chromosome test is a lousy test. The test was designed by the Olympic Committee for cases other than mine."

undecided over whether to pursue any legal action over the introduction of the sex test by the United States Tennis Association.

Dr. Richards has scheduled a news conference for this morning at the John Wayne Tennis Club in Newport Beach, Calif., to discuss her position on the sex test and other aspects of her current involvement in tennis.

She will fly to New York tomorrow, her birthday, and begin preparations for her first-round women's singles match Saturday in the Tennis Week open at South Orange, N.J.

Gene Scott, director of the Australian open later this year.

The event is one of the major international championships. "I told him I'd be delighted to play," Dr. Richards said.

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Yanks Win on Nettles Clout

By MURRAY CHASS

Oscar Gamble knelt in the on-deck circle. He was to be the second batter in the ninth inning of a 1-1 game and it was very likely that he wanted the chance to bat.

After all, he had just erupted from a two-week slump and he might have wanted to bit all night.

"No, I didn't care about getting up again," Gamble said last night after hitting a home run and a single in two consecutive times at bat after managing only one hit in his previous 27 times up. "I'd

rather win the game and get it over with."

And so Graig Nettles, the first batter in the ninth inning, hit a home run and got it over with, powering the Yankees to a 2-1 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Nettles' homer, his 19th, was a dramatic shot. The Rangers had just tied the game in their half of the ninth, thwarting Doyle Alexander's bid for a shutout, and Nettles walked to the plate to face Tommy Boggs, a 20-year-old right-hander who was pitching impressively in his fifth major league start.

Boggs fired his first pitch of the inning, a fastball, and Nettles swung. The hit, a towering fly would certainly clear the right-field fence. That's what Nettles thought as he stood at the plate momentarily watching the soaring flight of the ball.

"When I hit it," he said minutes later, "I thought for sure it was gone. But then I remembered that the ball wasn't carrying too well in batting practice. Oscar hit his real well and it just

Continued on Page 30, Column 4

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Why is Tareyton better? Others remove. Tareyton improves. Advertisement for Tareyton cigarettes highlighting charcoal filters.

Bridge: Pender's Team Impressive In Springgold Knockout Play

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

One of the most popular teams in the recent Spingold Knockout Championships in Salt Lake City was a foursome composed of Peter Pender of San Francisco, Harlow Lewis of Wynnewood, Pa., Eric Kokish and Peter Nagy of Montreal. Their impeccable deportment might have served as a model for some other experts, and their performance was on an equally high level. They defeated a series of strong teams to reach the semifinal, and were somewhat unfortunate not to go further.

In the last few deals of a semifinal match that was hanging in the balance, Nagy came up with a perfect defense on the diagramed deal to defeat a game contract. He had opened the West hand with one no-trump, and heard North make a Landy bid of two clubs, promising both major suits.

This gave South a problem, and he solved it with an invitation jump to three spades. He hoped to find a three-five spade fit, but had to struggle in a three-four fit when his partner accepted the invitation.

Diamond Ace Led

Against routine defense, West would not have been able to score more than his three aces, but Nagy got off to a good start by leading the diamond ace. This presented South with a diamond trick, but prepared the way for an attack on the declarer's precarious control of the trump suit.

The diamond jack was led at the second trick, and South won with the king.

Today's Hand

NORTH
 ♠ KQ32
 ♥ Q95
 ♦ 8
 ♣ QJ64

EAST
 ♠ 874
 ♥ J1082
 ♦ Q742
 ♣ 75

WEST (D)
 ♠ A109
 ♥ A53
 ♦ A11065
 ♣ 93

SOUTH
 ♠ J65
 ♥ 74
 ♦ K93
 ♣ AK1082

Neither side was vulnerable. The bidding:
 West North East South
 1 N.T. 2 ♣ Pass 3 ♠
 Pass 4 ♠ Pass Pass
 West led the diamond ace.

and led a heart. If he had been allowed to steal a trick in this suit, he would have been able to drive out the spade ace, draw trumps, and score 10 tricks. But Nagy, alertly put up his ace and played another diamond, forcing dummy to ruff.

The winning defense required West to take his red aces quickly and his spade ace slowly. When the spade king was led from dummy, it was allowed to win. The position was now this:

NORTH
 ♠ Q3
 ♥ KQ95
 ♦ QJ6

WEST
 ♠ A10
 ♥ 83
 ♦ 105
 ♣ 93

EAST
 ♠ 87
 ♥ J106
 ♦ 4
 ♣ 75

SOUTH
 ♠ J6
 ♥ 7
 ♦ —
 ♣ AK1082

Now the declarer led a low trump to his jack, and Nagy, visualizing the possibility that South had bid a three-card suit, rose to the occasion by ducking again. South could not play a third spade without allowing West to take two diamond tricks, so he did the best he could by leading out clubs. East scored his spade eight, and the spade ace defeated the contract.

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20,000 Veterans Stage Night Parade

By PRANAY GUPTA

More than 20,000 war veterans waving flags and marching to martial music paraded down Fifth Avenue last night in celebration of their national convention in New York City this week.

Their parade, watched by thousands of spectators between 95th and 64th Streets — the route of the march — was preceded by several hours of discussion and debate at the New

York Hilton Hotel on such issues as improving benefits for veterans and such questions as whether the nation's politicians have paid sufficient attention to veterans' problems.

But although the parade, which was reviewed by Mayor Beame from a grandstand on Fifth Avenue and 64th Street, was cheered by viewers, it also drew protests last night from residents of buildings along Fifth Avenue who complained

to the police that the event was too noisy.

Earlier, the nearly unanimous agreement among the 40,000 veterans who gathered for the veterans of Foreign Wars convention was that the nation's veterans needed better medical and pension benefits and that the nation's politicians needed to pay more attention to veterans' problems.

The delegates passed numerous resolutions yesterday urging President Ford and the Congress to act to insure better monetary and medical benefits for veterans. To highlight their position that national politicians needed to take a firmer stand on veterans' affairs, delegates sent a telegram to Jimmy Carter, the Democratic Presidential nominee, asking him to appear before them and outline his views on the subject.

The telegram was more than an invitation, however. Signed by Thomas C. Walker, head of the 1.5 million-member V.F.W., it accused the former Georgia governor of "callous disregard toward those who fought for their country and of waiving to pardon those who ran away" from the Vietnam war. Mr. Carter, through a spokesman, informed the veterans that he appreciated the invitation, but that he would not be able to appear before them because of prior engagements. But he took issue with the accusations of Mr. Walker and noted that throughout his primary campaign he had referred "repeatedly to Vietnam era veterans as the most unsung heroes in our history."

Mrs. Conn Is Wed To Reyner Samet

Gertrude Levy Conn of Hampton, Va., widow of Ellis Conn, was married yesterday morning to L. Reyner Samet of New York, where the bridegroom practices law. Rabbi Sherman P. Kirschner performed the ceremony at the Cascades Waterfalls restaurant, part of the Williamsburg (Va.) Restoration.

The bride, whose first husband was an appliance merchant in Newport News, Va., is a graduate of Longwood College in Farmville, Va. She is the daughter of Celia Reyner Levy of Newport News and the late Harry Levy. Her mother is Mr. Samet's aunt.

The bridegroom's first wife, to whom he had been married for 41 years, died this year. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Samet of Newport News. An alumnus of the University of Virginia, where he also received his law degrees, he is counsel to the New York firm of Becker & London.

Beth Gettenberg Wed To Sandy Herskowitz

Beth Gettenberg and Sandy Herskowitz were married yesterday evening at the Sands Beach Club in Atlantic Beach, L.I., by Rabbi Yaakov Kaminitzky and Ralph Felcowitz.

The parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Gettenberg and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin J. Herskowitz, all of Far Rockaway, Queens. Mr. Gettenberg is a lawyer and a certified public accountant. The bride's mother is a teacher in New York.

The bridegroom's father is president and chairman of the Marnay Sales and Manufacturing Company, an office furniture equipment concern.

The bride, a Barnard College alumnus, and her husband, a magna cum laude graduate of Queens College, are students at the New York Law School.

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Such unclaimed funds will be paid on or before October 31, next, in person, establishing to the satisfaction of the company their rights to receive the same. Thereafter all claims for such funds should be presented to Arthur East, the Comptroller of the State of New York, Albany, New York.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed telephone rate schedules have been filed with the Public Service Commission to be effective August 25, 1976.

Introduction of rates and charges for the Data Patching Arrangement.

1. General
 This equipment provides subscribers with the capability of making flexible circuit connections between Telephone Company or subscriber-provided data sets and an associated computer or between such data sets and Data Schedule 3A or 4 leased channels.

2. Rates and Charges
 The following rates and charges apply in addition to the applicable rates and charges for the data terminal equipment and Data Schedule 3A or 4 leased channel facilities.

	Monthly Rate	Installation Charge
a. Equipment to provide for the connection of up to 16 data sets with up to 16 computer ports or terminals	\$52.00	\$150.00
(1) Jack field, each	1.35	10.00
(2) Data set connecting cable to connect data set to jack field, one required per data set, each cable	2.00	10.00
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 NOTICE OF HEARING
 Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing conducted by a committee of the members of the Metropolitan Suburban Bus Authority on August 23, 1976, at 6:00 P.M. at the Municipal County Board of Supervisors' Hearing Room, One West Street, Mineola, New York, pursuant to the provisions of Section 229 (2) (b) of the Civil Service Law, with respect to the report of the Ford Fielder appointed by the Public Employment Relations Board in connection with its hearing on collective bargaining negotiations between Metropolitan Suburban Bus Authority and Local 1481-0281 of the Amalgamated Transport Workers Union, Union and Local 282 of the Transport Workers Union, Robert F. Prince Secretary



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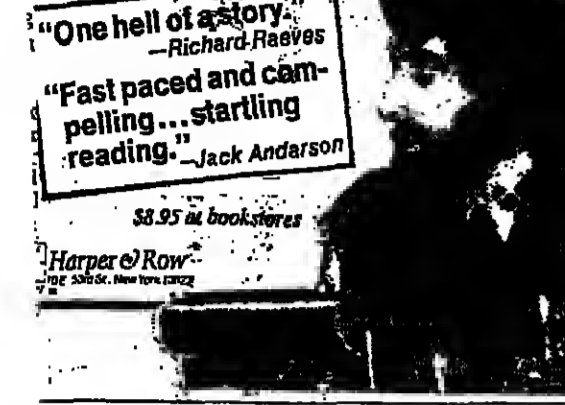
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

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PANTHEON

Books of The Times

But Writing About It Does

By ANATOLE BROYARD

WHERE THE MONEY WAS. By Willie Sutton with Edward Linn, 339 pages, Viking, \$10. Someone asked Willie Sutton, America's most famous bank robber, why he had chosen this particular way of making a living. "Because I loved it," Mr. Sutton said. "I was more alive when I was inside a bank robbing it than at any other time in my life." He loved the pleasing, which to him was like a chess game, and he delighted in the theatrics that he made a part of his technique. He wore various uniforms, dyed his hair several different colors, pasted on a wide range of mustaches, stuffed corks up his nose, thickened his eyebrows with additional hair, used elevator shoes to alter his height and even occasionally affected a lisp or accent.

While he does not say so in "Where the Money Was," Willie Sutton was also a prankster who enjoyed turning the tables on a society in which he had grown up with very little on the family table. His bank robberies, and his equally famous escapes from "foolproof" prisons, had something of the flavor of the satirist about them.

Theivery as an Occupation

Calling himself a professional thief, Mr. Sutton explains that "a professional thief is a man who wakes up every morning thinking about committing a crime the same way another man gets up and goes to his job." We realize what a commitment he had to his occupation when we learn he broke into nearly 100 banks, quite apart from his jewelry store heists. Not all of the banks repaid the time and ingenuity he put into robbing them. As he puts it, some of them were "artistic successes but commercial disappointments."

Willie Sutton's technique in "taking" a bank was based on intensive observation and an extraordinary ability to use the facts he gathered to compose a natural and economic scenario. He rarely brought a bank to a standstill in order to rob it. Usually he simply inserted himself and his accomplices into the ebb and flow of activity, which was their best cover. Once, when some painters arrived in the middle of one of his jobs, he ordered them not to stand against the wall with their hands raised or in line on the floor, but to start painting. To forestall any heroic attempts at resistance, he would assure the customers in the place that it was not their money that was being stolen but the bank's. They stood to lose nothing. While the author carried a gun as a part of his theatrical equipment, he never believed in violence. Psychology, he says, was his most effective weapon. "Professional thieves pride themselves on not having to use violence," he explains. "By your manner, voice and timing—as well as your gun—you should be able to immobilize the victim psychologically."

The catch in "Where the Money Was" lies in what Willie Sutton does not say. If he was most alive while robbing a bank, it follows that he was less alive at all other times. He never mentions what it is like to live always on the lam, always apprehensive over being caught. The reader does not get much sense of the joy of life in these pages. With all the money he stole, Willie Sutton did not seem to buy much happiness.

"My modus operandi was so distinct," he writes, "I might just as well have been leaving my calling card behind." Every time he left his calling card behind, the newspapers ran a picture of him, and it was this celebrity that was his undoing. Even with all his disguises, and a nose job as well, he was recognized several times, captured and convicted. And as happy as he was robbing banks, he could not fail to be equally unhappy in jail. When he began serving his time, prisons had not yet been reformed and he suffered especially severe treatment after his first escape from a "foolproof" prison.

He was isolated in solitary confinement and out of it, because each time he escaped—three in all—it was a blot on the warden's record, as well as on the official's self-esteem. Some readers may find Mr. Sutton's escapes more interesting than his robberies. The planning seems even more elaborate and the cooperation among the men in jail, the securing of information and materials through the underground, are even more impressive than in the case of the bank robberies.

In Mr. Sutton's first escape, he used a blanket and pillow to fake a sleeping man to his bed, in order to delay the discovery of his escape, but to his later attempts he was watched so closely that much more sophisticated means had to be found. His "face" had to be visible, for the guards would enter his cell and investigate even if he pulled the blanket over his head. By coincidence, the author had taken up painting in prison to pass the time. In one escape attempt, he built a plaster cast and painted his features on it, even to the prison pallor through which his veins showed, and the lines of age. From the prison barber, he got and saved enough hair to create a full head of hair, eyebrows and eyelashes. As a final touch, he added a plaster cast of his hand and forearm lying outside of the blanket. This dummy was hidden in a cache under the floor. But it was all for nothing: A day or two before his planned escape, several other prisoners were caught in an abortive attempt, and this resulted in an intensive search that turned up Mr. Sutton's dummy and sent him back to solitary.

Last Escape the Most Brilliant

Perhaps the most brilliant escape of all was the legal battle the author fought with the help of a young woman lawyer. Condemned to serve more than 100 years, Mr. Sutton beat the rap by attacking out the prison walls, but the procedures that had put him inside them. In 1969, he was finally freed on parole, on the grounds that he had been too heavily sentenced and had already served out enough time.

While living by his wits enabled him to steal millions of dollars, Mr. Sutton is not conspicuously witty in "Where the Money Was." What he and Edward Linn, a very capable writer who worked with him on the book, have turned out is a rather humbly but readable story. Perhaps it seems more ordinary than it really is because we have all been exposed to the hyped-up images of television crime series and the new wave of crime movies, in which the crime is difficult to distinguish from the psychédelic. Even with these reservations, though, Mr. Sutton will probably prove to be correct when he says of his "very moral book" that "the message it imparts is that crime doesn't pay... but writing about it does."

A Listing of Recently Published Books

- GENERAL
No World Without End: The New Threats to our Biosphere, by Katherine and Peter Moulague (Putnam, \$10).
Remember the Ladies: Women in America 1780-1815, by Linda Grant De Pauw and Conover Hunt (Viking, \$16.95).
The Elizabethan Conquest of Ireland: A Pattern Established 1568-76, by Nicholas Canny (Barnes & Noble, \$18.50).
The Longest Cave, by Roger W. Brucker and Richard A. Watson (Knopf, \$12.95). Story of several generations of cave explorers.
The Relevance of Natural Sciences to Theology, by William H.
- FICTION
Austin (Barnes & Noble, \$22.50).
The Pilot, by Robert P. Davis (Morrow, \$7.95). The hazards of flying and alcohol.
The Splendid Torments, by Mark Cukla Banning (Harcourt & Row, \$7.95). Novel of political corruption and its effect on families.

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—Literary Guild

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—Boston Sunday Herald Advertiser

"Another huge caper that for audacity rivals the hijacking of a New York City subway train... engrossing characterizations, expertly researched detail."
—Publishers Weekly

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—STEVEN R. WEISMAN, The New York Times Book Review

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On the Defensive . . .

Two years after Richard Nixon's resignation, the Republican Party remains in a shocked, distracted post-Watergate mood. The ordinary Republican delegate to this week's convention in Kansas City had no more inside knowledge of the Nixon-Agnew scandals and feels no more responsibility for them than the ordinary Democrat but there is no escaping the burden of shame and guilt that Watergate bequeathed to the G.O.P. The opening speeches at this convention in various ways reflected this mood and tried to pull the delegates out of it.

In his keynote address, Senator Howard Baker confronted the Watergate problem at the outset with commendable candor. He then moved to an attack on Democratic scandals in Congress. The self-indulgence and grubby chiseling of certain members of the House of Representatives, disgusting as they are, hardly equal the malefactions of a President, but Senator Baker's play was a plausible partisan maneuver. He also was able to hold and stir the delegates in the hot and noisy hall with his slashing attacks on the Democratic nominees and their platform.

When he turned to developing the positive case for his party, however, Senator Baker was significantly less persuasive. He launched a standard attack against a Federal Government grown so big that it poses a threat to the liberty, privacy, independence, and solvency of the individual citizen. Although there is an element of truth in this indictment, it contained no hint of the complexity and ambiguity of the "big government" issue.

Many conservative citizens, for example, who are normally hostile to the power of Washington—farmers when crop prices sag or big businessmen demanding protection from competitive imports—can suddenly discover virtues in an activist government. Different groups have differing expectations of government. A welfare mother and an aircraft manufacturer both have relations with the Federal bureaucracy, but can a single generalization describe both?

There was no recognition in Senator Baker's address that the United States is a society in transition which has experienced such dramatic upheavals as the rise in power and status of the black community. It was as if the 1960's had never happened.

. . . Looking Backward

In their appearances, Vice President Rockefeller and Senator Goldwater strove to transcend the rancor of the past and the rivalries of this convention. Twelve years ago, these two men were heroes—and villains—to the respective factions at the bitter San Francisco convention. Now both are supporters of President Ford, and their remarks were veined with sentimental reminiscence and ideological abstractions rather than charged with personal ambition or political passion.

Republican National Conventions are never happy occasions for Mr. Rockefeller, and this is no exception. On Monday night, he made the case for President Ford, a man who first honored him with the Vice Presidency and then demeaned him by effectively snatching it away.

Senator Goldwater has assumed Herbert Hoover's mantle as the party's grand old man. He has not only been forgiven for leading the G.O.P. to disastrous defeat but is esteemed as the man who in his party's view was "right" on the issues ahead of his time. Like Mr. Hoover, Senator Goldwater took up his position at the deathbed of liberty and warned that 1976 is probably the last chance for a heroic revival. Fortunately for the Republic, such final opportunities seem to recur every four years.

In all these speeches, as well as the address of Senator Robert Dole of Kansas, the permanent chairman, the tone was markedly defensive. Orators spent far more time denouncing Jimmy Carter and the Democrats than they did praising the record of the Republican Administrations of the last eight years. It was as if the G.O.P. were the party out of power rather than the incumbents.

Although every speaker confidently forecast victory in November, their actual words confirmed the air of defeatism that hangs over this convention. Mr. Nixon and Mr. Agnew are gone, but the party they once led is still wrestling with the shadows of their legacy.

Japan's Watergate?

Americans are naturally tempted to describe as "Japan's Watergate" the astonishing events that led to the jailing and now the indictment of former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka on charges of taking bribes for fixing purchases of Lockheed aircraft. A more original Japanese politician prefers "Pearl Harbor" as a symbol of the affair's potential impact on the Tokyo political scene.

The episode has given birth to such colorful analogies because it is unprecedented for postwar Japan. It is taken as a truism that many prominent politicians in the ruling Liberal Democratic Party have enriched themselves in public office by accepting money from powerful interests, some of them foreign, in return for favors. But inquiries into earlier scandals have usually been sidetracked before top political leaders were implicated.

If Mr. Tanaka should use his trial to ventilate political corruption and to disclose other instances of alleged bribe-taking by former Government colleagues, he might indeed touch off a political Pearl Harbor for the Liberal Democrats. There have been hints from sources close to Prime Minister Takeo Miki that the Lockheed affair will prove to be only one of many disclosures of illegal fund-passing to politicians.

Given these prospects, as well as the party tradition of covering up scandals, it is not surprising that powerful Liberal Democrats have tried since Mr. Tanaka's arrest to stir Mr. Miki—because he unreservedly backed the Lockheed investigation. Yet, the party's best hope of avoiding disaster in fall elections surely lies with the 69-year-old Prime Minister, who has emerged as the

"Mr. Clean" of Japanese politics; a man courageous enough to press the inquiry.

Mr. Miki has set an example that ought to be emulated in other capitals where Lockheed payments have involved powerful political leaders—in Italy, for example, where a parliamentary inquiry seems to be slow in getting under way.

Soviet Nuclear Tests

The attention given to Russia's two underground nuclear explosions in July that may have exceeded somewhat the 150-kiloton limit of its new—but, as yet, unratified—treaty with the United States has far more to do with domestic and international politics than with defense. No significant military advantage could accrue to the Soviet Union from such a technical "violation" of the spirit of the treaty, which Moscow denies has occurred.

The 150-kiloton ceiling is so high that it has never been expected to constrain significantly the test information either side may need to obtain. The chief value of this minor arms control accord is, first, that it establishes a framework within which the ceiling later may be reduced. And, second, it has provided in extraordinarily detailed form a charter for on-site inspection on Soviet soil for the first time in the three-decade history of nuclear arms control negotiations.

Definitive calculation of the yields of the July 4 and 29 Soviet explosions evidently has not yet been completed by the American intelligence community. A given seismic effect registered abroad could be the result of an explosion ranging from 75 to 300 kilotons, depending on the geological rock formation in which the underground blast has occurred. The first explosion evidently was initially estimated as between 100 and 200 kilotons, pending further study, and the second, believed larger, evidently coincided with an earthquake near the Caspian Sea, complicating analysis.

There was an informal understanding between the Soviet and American negotiators that both sides would abide by the 150-kiloton limit pending ratification of the treaty. An intentional breach of the ceiling, violating the spirit of this understanding, would be puzzling. With American ratification clearly unlikely until next spring or later, Moscow would have been within its rights to have notified Washington that it would not be bound until ratification.

The ceiling, of course, may have been breached unintentionally. The Senate was notified by Secretary Kissinger on July 29, when the Archy was sent up for approval, that technical uncertainties in predicting nuclear yields made "slight unintended breaches of the 150-kiloton threshold" a possibility. The two sides, he reported, had agreed that "one or two slight unintended breaches per year would not be considered a violation of the treaty" and, at the request of either party, would trigger consultations.

Until the fact of a breach is established and consultations with the Soviet Union are held, judgment is best reserved. But there is no basis in the information now available for charging that any significant American interest has been damaged. Far less is there any ground for reviving the old, discredited charges of Soviet violations of the 1972 strategic arms limitations treaty (SALT I), which some of the Administration's conservative critics may be tempted to do in an effort to head off revival of SALT II negotiations after the Republican convention.

Taxing Delinquents

On Aug. 11, 1975, Councilman Henry J. Stern charged that the city was losing \$5,000 a day because of the Council's failure to act on bills, sponsored by Stern and others, that would substantially raise the interest on unpaid water charges, sewer rents and real estate taxes.

At the time, the Council's lone Liberal Party member pointed out that the 7 percent interest rate charged by the city is so much lower than prevailing bank rates that it actually makes delinquency profitable. Any taxpayer can borrow from the city at 7 percent simply by not paying his water or sewer charges or taxes for three years.

One year, and an estimated \$2 million in lost revenue, later, the Council has finally moved to correct this ludicrous situation. Bills similar to the rejected measures of Councilman Stern have been introduced by Democratic Councilman Edward L. Sadowsky and have been approved unanimously by Mr. Sadowsky's Committee on Charter and Governmental Operations.

Since the Sadowsky bills also enjoy the endorsement of Majority Leader Thomas Cuite, there is little doubt that they will be passed easily by the full Council early next month and signed by Mayor Beame. That is all to the good. But it is no credit to the Beame administration and the Council leadership that it took so long to respond to a practical proposal from the minority ranks. A financially strapped city cannot afford to ignore sound revenue-raising ideas from whatever source, nor can it afford to discourage the initiatives of intelligent elected officials, of whatever political persuasion, who are able to contribute to New York's salvation.

Safe Driving Pays

New York's budget crunch has led to an eminently sensible and fair way to finance the state's driver safety clinics and other programs for delinquent drivers.

When the Legislature cut the \$1.3 million cost of the programs from the Motor Vehicle Department's budget last spring it suggested alternative financing through fees. The department's response, announced this week, is to double and triple fees for drivers with speeding convictions or other moving violations. The majority of drivers who obey the laws and require no special rehabilitation programs will continue to pay the old renewal fees, ranging from \$3.50 to \$4.50.

Thus, safe driving pays, and the burden of safe-driving programs is placed, as it should be, on those who make them necessary.

Letters to the Editor

Of Fiscal and Medical Realities

To the Editor:

As a physician in a municipal hospital and currently president of its medical board, I must respond to your unrealistic editorials: "Strike Against Recovery" and "Hospital Non-Solution." Nowhere in either editorial, concentrating on the hospitals' "fiscal responsibilities" did you mention their responsibility for care of the sick or how they were able to meet it.

I found the effects of the strike on our ability to provide that care frightening and as a doctor I crossed those picket lines but I did so sadly, believing the strikers were right. The strike did not "threaten . . . the recovery of the city sick" as much as the layoffs—past, present and future, which were being struck against (and which were overlooked by you).

You spoke of "the hospital union's unrealistic demands for a freeze on layoffs." Anyone familiar with what is happening to our patients would consider the demands too little and too late. Perhaps it is missed that the personnel attrition is at all levels, including nurses and doctors, and that every missing aid or technician decreases the effectiveness of those nurses and doctors who remain. Did you read your own front page on July 31 about Lincoln Hospital? Do you know that in July 1976, after closure of Fordham, Morrisania and Lincoln, the emergency room at Bronx Municipal took care of 30 percent more patients than in July 1975 and

with a staff reduced by 27 people? You say, "The remaining hospitals would thus be heavily overstuffed. . . ." Every single municipal hospital is currently so severely understaffed that no accreditation survey should approve its operation.

You call the costs "inflated" without explaining how. You insist that the Health and Hospitals Corporation "meet its budget responsibilities perhaps by as many as 4,000 more layoffs." Did you get the number 4,000 from doctors who know the needs or from accountants?

The city's solvency does matter but the issue is not only money or jobs. It is what services are to be given or denied. It is whether we are willing to save the money, the Control Board demands by losing patients who could be saved if the hospitals were staffed.

We must not obscure a callous consigning of the ill and injured of this city to unnecessary suffering and death by pompous talk of fiscal realities or issue fiscal orders to the Corporation without consideration of medical realities.

Our Medical Board (and I am sure others) would welcome the opportunity to show you (and the Mayor) what is happening in our hospitals and to consider testable alternatives.

QUENTIN B. DEMING, M.D.
President, Medical Board
Bronx Municipal Hospital Center
Bronx, Aug. 12, 1976

Playing at Refo

To the Editor:

As former Chairman of the New York State Assembly's Committee on Court Reform and currently ranking member of Judiciary, I would press my chagrin and fraud perpetrated upon the name of court reform.

Last week at the Legislature, three measures on merit appointments of Appeals judges, and court administration combined into one constituent bill for presentation after action by the Legislature.

I can't understand these years of treating separately, we have an issue unless there is to make sure this feated when it goes.

Unfortunately, an offer on the floor measure into three amendments was defied by the Governor and leaders must have recent surveys show of voters to pass on and their opposition provisions involved.

It is unfortunate that are being played w reform measures. If t results in defeat of amendment, our atte rived on a "token" much of our work r.

Member of Ass
Scarsdale, N.

New Political F

To the Editor:

When Richard Ni ago solemnly told th that "I am not a cre been bequeathing us that will remain to, time to come.

In his recent a Walter Mondale say that ha and his runn ly pledge to restore tells the truth and In other words, in asking, neither he liar or a crook! T sponded with wild

It will be interest the Republicans fin make a similar pled Perhaps such a sta way to becoming ritual—something ill of other days (w noting, has been a apparently, become affirm one's hon loyalty). Accordi candidate will ask o mates not only the questions about thei and mental condition: "Are you now been a liar or a cro At least it's a improvement ove: tion of the 1950's."
High View, N

North Country

To the Editor:

In a recent lett Bruce Caputo state: Utica power line "is interests." Once ag politician chooses to that all New Yorkers to the metropolitan : A 765,000-volt pe will cut an unsight the scenic north cou in our best interest little doubt that Alba City will see to it built, I feel comel "everyone" will not line. There are those have to live with it

Gouverneur, N

Moynihan Supp

To the Editor:

A news story in TI 9 notes my having gi tion address at the H, this year, and havi honorary degree on t story continues: "A aide said that the ho the midst of the Sen signal of Israeli s Moynihan."

In the tumult of pain, statements of made. Even so, it is of candidates to reu ments, to regret the for them. This I do.

The invitation from verity came to me which time I accept way connected with A. No one knowing the city could conceive th

This spring I ga mencement addresses: Hofstra University, I Institute of New York, The Ohio State Univ- University, and the He Only the last two we entered the Senate r to withdraw from the I but the university did necessary. I had intend from the convocat University, until I lea Sakharov, another ho recipient was not to leave the Soviet Unio where Sakharov is not such ceremonies, those should do so. This wa my address in Jerusale

DANIEL
New York

Questions and Answers

To the Editor:

I enjoyed the quiz on physics and astronomy [Op-Ed Aug. 2], but I would like to correct question 8: "White giants and red dwarfs" were obviously selected to appear opposite to the "red giants and white dwarfs" that have become well known astronomical objects. But "red dwarfs" do exist—they are ordinary stars, cooler than our sun. In fact, most of the stars in the universe are red dwarfs, which are faint rather than spectacular objects.

JAY M. PASACHOFF
Chairman, Astronomy, Williams College
Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 4, 1976

To the Editor:

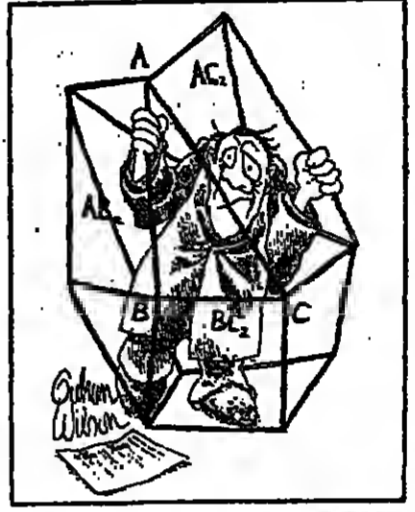
Question 16 of the test by Spruch and Spruch is disheartening: If two professors of physics express the values of simple arithmetic ratios in language that misstates the values, how can we expect non-technical writers to express them correctly?

The statement in Q. 16, "If that distance is made three times larger," was presumably (from the choice of answers) supposed to mean ". . . is made three times as large"; three times larger is four times as large. The supposedly-correct answer, "9 times smaller," is particularly bad since only 100 percent (i.e., 1 times) smaller would bring the original value down to zero. Correctly stated, the answer could be either "One ninth as large" or "88.9 percent smaller."

W. J. DANZIGER
Bronx, Aug. 5, 1976

To the Editor:

In re: Question 26 in quiz by Grace and Larry Spruch, Aug. 2: Acceleration is defined in answers column as rate of change in velocity. However, rate of change in velocity could be



John Wilson

negative resulting in deceleration. Therefore, answer (c) would be more accurate. Acceleration "always increases." It is an increase in the rate of speed. This is its most accurate definition. Good quiz, by the way!

DORIS P. MOGAL
Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y., Aug. 4, 1976

Examining Issues

To the Editor:

Attorney-General Levi's characterization of the American Civil Liberties Union as the "counterpart" of the National Rifle Association calls for clarification. One may share the Attorney-General's concern for "candid" looking at issues without likening defenders of free discussion to defenders of individual privilege in the use of firearms. What does Attorney-General Levi mean by "counterpart"? And does he really believe that sensitivity to wire-tapping always entails "going crazy"?

DONALD MEIKLEJOHN
Plainfield, Vt., Aug. 12, 1976

to the Department of Motor Vehicles. Second, for a driver to be charged more than once and retroactively, without redress, for the same offense seems to be a violation of his rights.

It is my hope that the citizens of the state will join in protesting this strange new method of raising money.

LINDA L. KILAVY
Larchmont, N.Y., Aug. 12, 1976

For the Viking Mission

To the Editor:

I refer to James H. Van Raalte's recent letter questioning the worth of the Viking Project.

While many find it hard to justify such expenditures of money to place this sophisticated machine on Mars, I think they fail to realize that technological advances resulting from the space program have been as widespread and down to earth as calculators, blankets and even windshield wipers, to name a few.

Having attended and worked at a State University, I have witnessed countless examples of administrative waste; the savings that could be realized by their correction would be considerably more healthy for us than those resulting from the stifling of science.

RICHARD BRONSTEIN
Bayside, N. Y., Aug. 12, 1976

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Journal 50

In Which Mr. Buckley and Mr. Cohen Discuss Principles

By James L. Buckley

In 1859, Abraham Lincoln stood before members of the young Republican Party in Chicago and said: "If we do not allow ourselves to be allured from the strict path of our duty by such device as shifting our ground . . . then the future of the Republican cause is safe. . . Stand by your principles . . . and victory, complete and permanent is sure at last."

Lincoln's message was clear. Only a consistent commitment to principle can attract the converts needed to assure a new party's ultimate success. And today, only a commitment to clearly defined principles can stem the Republican Party's decline.

Most Americans find themselves divided on the issues into one of two camps, each representing a reasonably consistent political perspective. One camp leans toward the left, and the other—the larger—leans toward the right. If the Republican Party is to recapture its place in the sun, it must move to pre-empt its logical constituency; and this it can do only by identifying its principles and priorities with those of its natural allies.

This will require more than just talking about principles. They must be defined, made plausible; the nation made to understand why Republicans can be trusted to apply these principles in building the kind of society most Americans still want.

What are these principles? What are the underlying philosophical threads that can bind the Republican Party to its natural constituency? I would suggest a few propositions on which most Republicans and, I believe, a majority of Americans could agree:

1. The basic purpose of government in a free society is to protect the lives and liberty of its citizens. It is thus the government's duty to bring crime under effective control and to prevent a concentration of public or private power at the expense of the individual.

2. Citizens rightly expect the value of their income and savings to be protected. To accomplish this the government must protect the value of its currency by avoiding fiscal and monetary policies that create inflation. In short, government must learn to live within its income.

3. Our free enterprise system, operating in freedom and unbacked by over-regulation, is the system best designed to create the jobs we need and to assure the highest standard of living for the greatest number.

4. Our commitment to the proposition that all men are created equal is a commitment to the equal dignity and equal rights of each American as an individual, not as a member of one sex or of one class.

5. It is within the family that character and a sense of the transcendent values are developed. It is within the community that the individual sets down his roots and develops a sense of mutual responsibility. Government action that diminishes the role of either family or community undermines the foundations of a free, stable, and humane society.

6. Our great strength lies not in government, but in the responsibility and industry of free men and women.

7. In a free society, the role of government is to serve, not to rule.

These propositions are broad enough to permit wide areas of disagreement as to how and where they should be applied, but they do reflect certain underlying principles: the primacy of liberty in the political life of America; confidence in private initiatives; hos-



tility to any concentration of power; distrust of government intervention; a commitment to the fiscal virtues; support for the traditional role of parents; and belief in our system of free, competitive enterprise.

The success or failure of the Republican Party in 1976 and the years immediately ahead will depend on its willingness to identify itself explicitly and convincingly with the principles reflected in these propositions. If the party should fail to do so, if it should attempt to be on both sides of every issue, then it will dilute to the vanishing point its ability to attract new recruits, and it will fall victim to its own irrelevance.

James L. Buckley, a Republican, is the junior Senator from New York.

By William S. Cohen

WASHINGTON—There is a certain "mad hatter" quality to Presidential politics this year. Indeed, anyone who has followed the political trail knows the experience of walking through a maze of mirrors where reality cannot be distinguished from reflection and where the multiplication of reflection produces disorientation and confusion.

For the first time in a generation, the American people are taking to heart the traditional political message of the Republican Party: the need for deregulation of our economy, the need to cut Government red tape and reduce our burgeoning Federal bureaucracy, the importance of preserving individual initiative and human rights in a technologically complex society. And yet, as the Republicans meet this week in Kansas City, we find our Presidential contenders trailing 2 to 1 in the polls behind a former governor of Georgia, whose very success among Democrats is attributable to his skill in sounding rather Republican, or at least acceptably conservative.

If imitation is, indeed, a form of flattery, Republicans perhaps should be flattered. But I think we should instead be concerned about what this development says about the inability of the Republican Party to communicate its message effectively to the voters, and why some political observers are predicting that it is headed, like some aging pachyderm, to its final resting place in Kansas City.

Theoretically, Republicans should be the beneficiaries of the American people's alarm over the staggering budget deficits incurred by Congress and the runaway inflation that has consumed earnings and savings. Yet Democratic leaders glibly dismiss their failures and excesses as being errors of the heart, springing from an abundance of charity. Even though the landscape is littered with the broken promises and shattered expectations of the Great Society programs, the Democratic Party is still portrayed as "the party of the people" and the Republicans as protectors of the powerful and the privileged.

Several factors foster this notion. The vast majority of people perceive, however unfairly, Republicans as being inconsistent in the application of their principles and insensitive to the social issues that touch their lives—preferring to clutch old slogans which, although ideologically pure, may no longer be relevant to contemporary social and economic problems.

For example, it seems inconsistent to herald the virtues of the free enterprise system and vote to subsidize

corporate inefficiency and failure; to rail against welfare cheats and wink at white collar crime; to stand for equal educational opportunity but oppose open housing legislation; to promote economic competition but reject strong antitrust measures.

Republicans have traditionally resisted inevitable social change, rather than working to modify a program to make it consistent with their own goals and principles. Health care offers a good illustration. Few, if any, Republicans advocate that we embrace socialized medicine. But few Americans can afford the expense of extended illness or hospitalization. The question for the Republican Party is not whether we can afford a health system that provides a minimum level of care and treatment for our people, but whether we can formulate a policy and program that best conforms to our traditional principles of individual initiative and responsibility. In my view, a tax credit to those who purchase their own health insurance would be fully consistent with those principles.

A second contributing factor to our party's minority status is an intolerance of ideological diversity. At the very heart of the free enterprise system lies the belief that open competition insures the availability of the best products and services. This axiom applies to philosophy as well as to products. The spark of creativity leaps from the clash and confrontation of ideas. Moreover, the insistence upon intellectual rigidity in the face of shifting social complexities ignores a fundamental natural law that in moving streams there is life and regeneration, and in closed ponds, stagnation and sterility.

The major challenge facing the Republican Party is the restoration of credibility and trust. Both parties, after all, have as goals the preservation of human dignity and privacy, of allowing each person to seek his or her full potential in a society that is open, honest and fair. The question that must be answered in November is which party offers the best vehicle for achieving these goals.

If the Republican Party is to continue as a viable political institution, it must offer as leaders those individuals to whom the American people will respond. "We trust you." Our degree of success in opening our doors to new ideas and to attracting competent and trustworthy candidates will determine whether the Grand Old Party will become truly Grand or simply Old.

William S. Cohen is a Republican Congressman representing Maine's 2d District.

Marxist Road to Rome

By C. L. Sulzberger

ATLANTA—The Italian people, whose wide variety of geniuses has never included a talent for self-government since old Roman days, have now devised an extraordinary ramshackle system to help their nation out of its terrible crisis. This is no less than the formation of a government which excludes the Communist Party from all its ministries but which depends wholly upon at least tacit Communist support to get anything at all done.

Only with the backing of those they openly distrust can the Christian Democrats succeed in climbing out of an abyss of inflation, unemployment, corruption, maladministration and social unrest. Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti is thus in the peculiar position of holding the Communists away while implementing an emergency plan of such a nature that he can count on those same Communists to support it.

The Communists have not only escaped from the political ghetto in which the Christian Democrats had for so long sought to pen them but they have already obtained enormous provincial and municipal power as well as national prestige and parliamentary influence.

One of their members is president of the lower house; seven committees in the Senate and Chamber of Deputies have Communist chairmen. But, excluded from a cabinet relying on their support, they will get credit for its successes while escaping blame for its failures.

Over thirty years the Communists have improved their electoral position by moving steadily upward from 18.9 percent of the vote to 34.4 percent in June while the Christian Democrats slid from a high of 48.5 percent in 1948 to 38.7 percent this year.

Enrico Berlinguer, the brilliant party leader, has been saying for months: "The Communist question can no longer be avoided. . . The Italy of today cannot be governed without the Italian Communist Party." It seems inevitable that some of Berlinguer's followers will eventually be given at least secondary posts in a coalition government based upon his vaunted formula, the "historical compromise."

Such a compromise, as he sees it, would unite all (except neo-Fascist) political factions in a "national" government, avoiding an open clash between right-wing and left-wing forces or the kind of left-alliance cabinet that would surely split Italy into two warring camps and very likely repeat the Chilean tragedy.

There is sharp division among Western leaders about the consequences of such an inclusive coalition government. Many agree with Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn, who told me during the course of a very lengthy conversation that he was convinced

Italy's Communists would ape the Soviet Union's and that this is predictable in any and all Communist revolutions; one thing is said before gaining power and another thing is done afterward.

"Before the [Bolshevik] revolution Lenin made many, many promises. He promised freedom of movement for everyone, an absence of censorship, peasant ownership of land, direct workers' control of industry." Solzhenitsyn stresses that not a single one of these pledges was honored, and concludes:

"The West deceives itself by thinking that this dictatorship stems from Russia's own past and that therefore the West is immune to the disease

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

'Berlinguer is being logical when he insists his party wishes to continue Italy's membership in NATO.'

because its own heritage is different. I don't believe the statements of the French or Italian Communist Parties concerning their intentions. One must not forget that Lenin himself always used golden words before coming to power. But once he came to power he showed that he had a well-organized dictatorship run by an iron fist."

I have boundless admiration for Solzhenitsyn's geological courage and immense respect for his literary gifts but I think that because of his suffering and his experience only with the Soviet form of communism his views are oversimplified.

Personally, I have been impressed in long talks with Berlinguer and it seems to me he is being logical when he insists his party wishes at present to continue Italy's membership in NATO. Why is this logical, since NATO is patently a protective alliance aimed at only one principal adversary, the Communist Soviet Union?

The reason is that Berlinguer not only believes in developing a different form of socialism—with democratic guarantees—in his country but also recognizes the very real possibility of a Soviet or pro-Soviet putsch in neighboring Yugoslavia some time after Tito's death.

And Berlinguer, in 1976, just like Tito in 1948, doesn't fancy the idea of a Soviet or Soviet-puppet neighbor for the independent Italy whose independent future he now, in one or another way, is helping to plan.

Because Channel Eleven is involved and has a forthright spokesman like Richard Hughes, WPIX-11 has won the New York State Broadcasters **BEST EDITORIALS AWARD** for 1976. It follows the same award to WPIX for 1975, 1974, 1973, 1971, and 1970.

We also won the New York State Broadcasters **BEST DOCUMENTARY AWARD** for the provocative prime time presentation "The Concorde: Bird of Prey or Bird of Paradise?"

For the **BEST TV NEWS COVERAGE** of a 1975 news story, the New York Press Club gave its coveted Byline Award to WPIX-11 and Paul Bloom's Action News team for coverage of the November JFK air crash.

Three major awards all the other New York City stations wish they had won.



WPIX TELEVISION

Realities to the Editor

with a staff reduced by 27 people? You say, "The remaining hospitalists would thus be heavily overstuffed." Every single municipal hospital is currently so severely understaffed that no accreditation survey should approve explaining how.

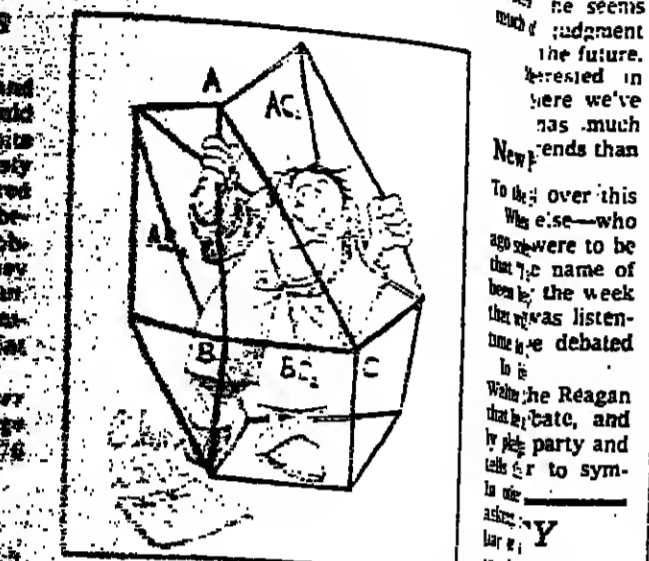
You insist that the Health and Hospitals Corporation "meet its budget requirements perhaps by as many as 4,000 more layoffs." Did you get the needs or from accountants?

The city's sovereignty does matter but it is not only money or jobs. It is what services are to be given or denied. It is whether we are willing to save the money the Control Board demands by losing patients who could be saved if the hospitals were staffed.

We must not obscure a callous concern for the ill and injured of this city by pompous talk of fiscal realities or without consideration of medical realities.

Our Medical Board (and I am sure others) would welcome the opportunity to show you (and the Mayor) and to consider testable alternatives.

QUENTIN B. DEMING, M.D.
President, Medical Board
Bronx Municipal Hospital Center
Bronx, Aug. 12, 1976



Did you get the needs or from accountants? The city's sovereignty does matter but it is not only money or jobs. It is what services are to be given or denied. It is whether we are willing to save the money the Control Board demands by losing patients who could be saved if the hospitals were staffed.

Examining Issues
To the Editor:
The Attorney General's report on the Commission on the Judiciary is a masterpiece of evasion and self-justification.

Records of the Commission are too few for that, but their opening to an alley is where the

Richard

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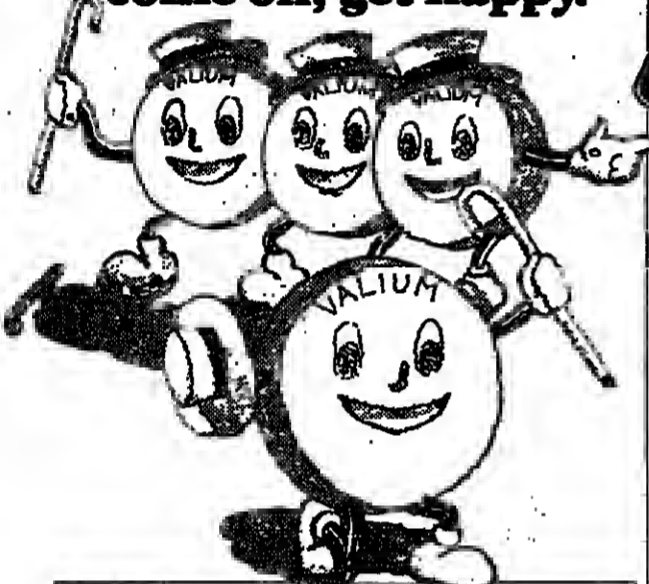
Richard

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BOSTON'S EROGENOUS ZONE

Forget your troubles, come on, get happy.

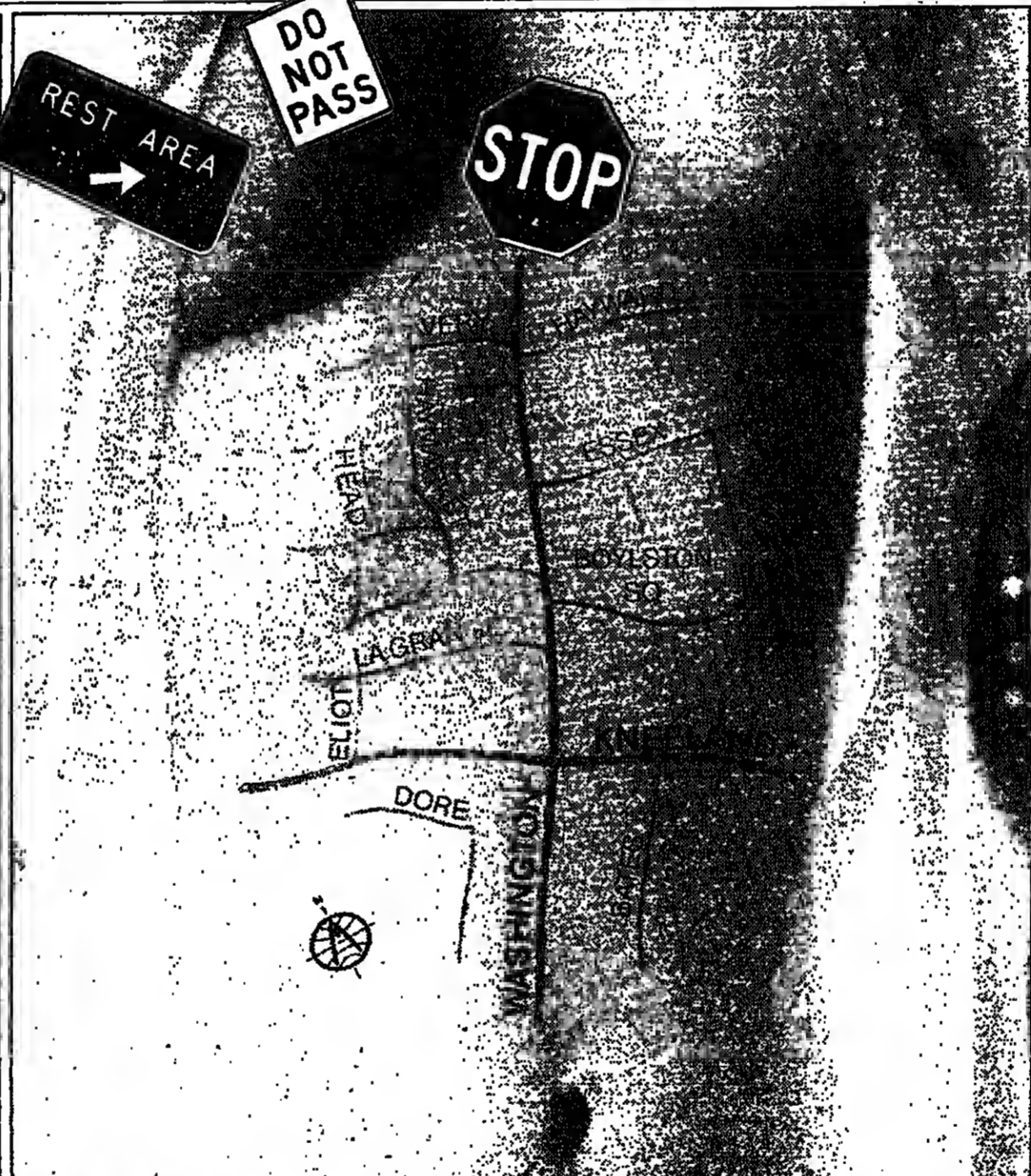


Just swallow your fears away. These little yellow pills are dancing their way into America's nervous systems. And at a rate of over 59,000,000 prescriptions a year, the people at Roche Labs must be tangoing with their test tubes. But let's sit this one out. And raise a glass in that old Latin toast, "Valium!" Or, as it translates (loosely) into English, "You should be well and strong!"

"MY WIFE WENT TO THE BEAUTY SHOP AND GOT A MUD PACK. FOR TWO DAYS SHE LOOKED NICE. THEN THE MUD FELL OFF."



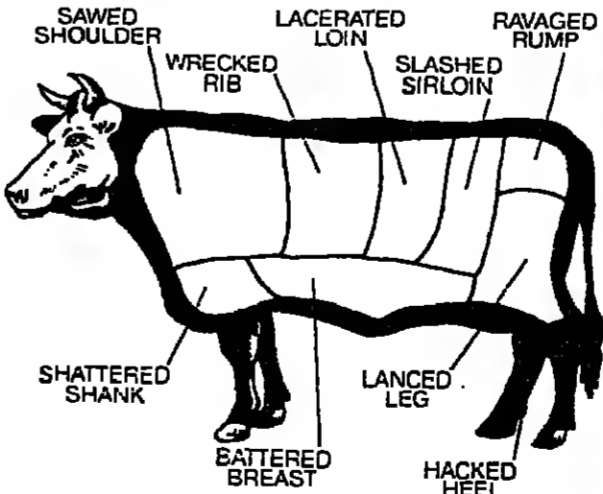
Walter Winchell called him the king of the one-liners. He calls himself the original fiddler on the roof. In the September *ou*, Henny Youngman tells how hard it is to be funny all the time. He also tells us Winchell once said, "People don't get bored if you change the subject often enough." So let's change the subject.



They're baring it in Boston. Taking it all off along the strip called The Combat Zone. That's what those prim and proper Bostonians call their own little Times Square. And not only is it anything but square, it's even legal. So come on, take a walk on the wild side with *ou* in the September issue.

The hottest Summer on record.

Open wide and say "Ahhhh". Now try, "Love to love you, baby." Over and over and over again. If your mouth was Donna Summer's, you'd have a very hot hit on your lips. Because *Love To Love You, Baby* was #1 in '76. That's the song *Time* magazine claims contains 22 orgasms. And that's a lot of heavy breathing. When *ou* exposes Donna and a bunch of other sexy singers, it's enough to steam up your wireless set.



Choice cuts.

Have a heart. Or an eyeball. Or an ear. Well, these delicacies are not for everyone. Just some select sect who get their kicks killing hundreds of cattle in 22 states. Ed Sanders wondered who would so carefully cut away certain parts of cows and bulls, and why they are doing it. The authorities are asking the same questions and the only answer they've come up with is that the "devil made them do it."

Taking the off toilet



Ever get on the exact change lane only to find you got a five? Now there's a group of folks who're fighting for all over the country. *ou* spoke to the Committee about their efforts. "Buddy, can you spare a nickel?"

How *ou* spends summer vacation



ou had a wonderful time here. Our advertising revenue for the summer went up an exciting 30%. That's because so many advertisers spent their summers here. They know *ou* gives you male readers 18 to 24 and 25 to 34. And gives you the fastest growing crowd. So shake the sand out of your feet and start running with the fastest where the fun doesn't stop when the sun goes down.

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News Summary an

July 1976

Performers, Spectators Enjoy a Day For Festival



nd of day that could to dance or sing — or enter yesterday, people use things.

of the sixth annual of-Doors Festival of dance, which began from The live perform- individuals and groups will every day through Labor



The New York Times/Jack Maurer



The original group of Peace Corps volunteers, most of them either 21 or 22 years old, as they arrived in Freetown, Sierra Leone, in 1964

Peace Corps Veterans Step Ten Years Into the Past

By JOYCE MAYNARD There is no going back to the desert island, once the rescue ship has come. But sometimes, maybe, the formerly marooned castaway is caught for a moment longing for deserted beaches and jungles where hibiscus, and not crabgrass, flourish.

1964, he sighed faintly. "Wasn't that a time?" said Mr. Glenn, who now teaches English at Lincoln High School in Brooklyn.

They had been affected by the Kennedy assassination in November 1963. "We were Kennedy children," said Pat O'Connor, who majored in philosophy at St. Mary's College near South Bend, Ind.

Her former husband, John O'Connor, was a graduate assistant and taught political science briefly after he returned from the Peace Corps.

gram for the children of migrant farm workers. Looking back on her years in the Peace Corps, Mrs. Onken, like many in the group, said she thought she had probably not more than the experience than she herself had contributed.



Reminiscing at the back-yard reunion picnic given by Mary Onken at Central Valley, N.Y., are Pat O'Connor and Mel Glenn, in foreground; Bill Lewnau, center left, and John O'Connor, and Mrs. Onken and Elaine Lewnau, at right.

News Summary and Index

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

Republican Convention

President Ford's delegate count mounted steadily as Ronald Reagan, despite the first signs of defeatism in his camp, began a last-ditch fight for the Republican Presidential nomination.

Sources close to President Ford said he seemed most likely to choose Senator Howard H. Baker, Jr. of Tennessee or William D. Ruckelshaus, who resigned as Deputy Attorney General from the Nixon Administration, as his Vice Presidential running mate.

The supporters of President Ford and Mr. Reagan joined battle for the first time on the convention floor over a change in party rules that could decide the outcome of their contest.

International

The Philippine disaster control center in Manila said the earthquake that struck the southern island of Mindanao left 1,744 people dead, 2,094 missing and some 28,000 homeless following the tremor and tidal wave sweeping coastal regions.

The Palestinian guerrilla movement is fighting for survival after 16 months of involvement in the civil war in Lebanon and two and a half months of confrontation with Syria.

that their destruction is the major objective of the fighting. Right-wing Christians agree, seeing the conflict as not so much between rightist and leftist Lebanese as between the Lebanese and Palestinians. The major threat to the Palestinians is Syria, once their major supporter and supplier. [1:1-2.]

National

W. Mark Felt, a former associate director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation who retired in 1973, said he had authorized in 1972 the commission of two burglaries by agents engaged in domestic intelligence investigations.

Gangs of black youths in Detroit who have been terrorizing black and white shopkeepers and pedestrians on the city's East Side in recent weeks, have taken their violence to downtown areas with hit-and-run attacks on buses and stores.

Metropolitan

The first sale of oil leases off the Atlantic shore was delayed for eight months until Associate Justice Thurgood Marshall of the United States Supreme Court had turned down a move to block the proceeding.

New York City's director of leasing, Michael R. Palumbo, who arranges the city's payment of \$87 million a year in rents, was arrested on a charge of soliciting and accepting a gratuity of \$3,000 from a real estate agent.

The Other News

Republican Convention Betty Ford bests Nancy Reagan in applause bout. Page 1 Reagan platform planks face showdown. Page 23 G.O.P. feminists fight anti-abortion plank. Page 23 Ford campaigns to make sure of victory. Page 24 Reagan puts stress on electability. Page 24 Incidents around Kansas City. Page 24 Buckley welcomed back gingerly by G.O.P. Page 25

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Education and Welfare More candid data for college students sought. Page 27 Health and Science Consent form in flu program hits snag. Page 17

Quotation of the Day

"In the big leagues of world leadership, they rarely play softball."—John B. Connolly, calling for Republican leadership of the nation in his address to the Republican National Convention. [23:3.]

Mystery disease kills its 26th victim. Page 17 Viking reports called "instant science." Page 74 Amusements and the Arts Willie Sutton's autobiography is reviewed. Page 35 Santa Fe Opera is still blossoming at 20. Page 49 "Local" reggae played in festival at Max's. Page 49 News Small's pop songs have folkish air. Page 50 Rock, jazz and folk at the Bottom Line. Page 51 Paris Opéra bringing huge productions. Page 52 City cultural chief foresees financial problems. Page 52 In television, timing is important. Page 74

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Mistrial is declared in drug suit. Page 55 Advertising News of: Nights & Lows 58 Amer. Exchange 62 Market Leaders 56 Bone Sales 60 Market Place 54 Securities Records 58 Times 54 Commodities 59 Mutual Funds 54 Corp. Affairs 64 N.Y. Stock Exchange 58 Dividends 64 Buy-out-Town 59 Foreign Exchange 64 Over the Counter 54

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Performed in 'Carousel'

Wesley Vye Jr., the distinguished 1966 Broadway musical producer, announced today that he will be producing a new production of the Broadway musical "Carousel" at the New York State Theatre.

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Ark Rating Is Given to Nursing Home

By CARTER B. HORSLEY

The nursing home built by Marie Drew to purchase the property. A spokesman for Mrs. Drew said she intended to renovate the property and operate it as a funeral home. The spokesman did not disclose the sales price and said the contract would be closed shortly. He gave no further details of Mrs. Drew's project and said it was still in the planning stages.

John Jacob Astor provided the original financing for the Towers, which was established as the New York Cancer Hospital by John E. Parsons and Elizabeth Hamilton Cullum, a cousin of Mrs. Astor's.

5 Rounded Towers

The building, which has five rounded towers and is reminiscent of French Renaissance chateaux, particularly Le Lude in the Loire Valley, was designed by Charles Coolidge Haight, who was the architect for the campus of the General Theological Seminary.

In its description of the landmark, the commission noted that the hospital, which changed its name to the General Memorial Hospital for the Treatment of Cancer and Allied Diseases in 1939 and continued in operation until the 1950's, was innovative in its use of circular wards. The absence of corners was thought at the time to prevent the accumulation of dirt and stagnant air.

The commission described the building as "an exceptionally handsome building—a visual asset to the surrounding area. It is also an unusual design." The red-brick and sandstone structure has a balustraded double staircase entrance and an arched loggia.

VORACE W. PETERS
A RETIRED LAWYER

CAPT. ELIZABETH ...

JAMES CARNEY ...



Company from Brooklyn performing dance at the New Future Foundation of itself in Washington Square.

on and Protest led by Youth Unit

CHARLAYNE HUNTER

complain about the termination of the financing—some \$119,000 primarily from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare—and the lack of support from local businesses.

Miss Blakely, who left the convent 10 years ago, subsequently set up the New Future Foundation. The foundation, a nonprofit organization, enlists young people themselves, on the high school, college and post-graduate levels, to do tutoring, as well as conduct street workshops in such subjects as drama, tennis, leadership training and ethnic heritage.

A preliminary report on the group's reading program, which was supervised by Yeshiva University, showed that 206 young people—black, Spanish-surnamed, Chinese and Asian, primarily Vietnamese—had achieved a one-year gain in reading comprehension in six months.

It was Miss Blakely's belief that businessmen and politicians often "pay you to do bad" by giving and supporting programs only when young people go on rampages, instead of giving to preventive projects.

About 20 businesses and organizations gave food, t-shirts and sodas to the foundation's celebration and Senator James L. Buckley, conservative Republican of New York, sent a representative, as did the Mayor's office or volunteers.



TOWN AND COUNTRY: If it weren't for the skyline of Central Park West on the left, you might have thought yesterday, on a beautiful sunny day, that you were in the country, and not in Frederick Law Olmstead's legacy to New York City, Central Park. The body of water is The Pond. The humidity continued in the low forties for another bell-clear day.

Good Samaritan or Victim? A Perplexing Question

By LESLIE MATTLAND

Did 56-year-old Abraham Rudnick die as the victim of a crime, or was he a Good Samaritan?

Was he trying to protect himself when he drew a gun on two armed robbers, or was he trying to save the lives of two companions—men believed to be the only witnesses, besides his murders, to his now-disputed act?

That is the question a special subcommittee of the Board of Estimate will be considering today, in preparation for the board's public meeting tomorrow, when the Rudnick family's claim for a Good Samaritan Award is to be decided.

For Mr. Rudnick's widow, Sarah, who works as a packer in a Long Island pharmaceutical concern, it is more than a matter of believing that her husband died a hero.

Few Good Samaritans are killed, but when they are, the city's Good Samaritan Act provides the same benefits for their survivors as for the family of a first-grade patrolman killed in the line of duty. That would mean, for Mrs. Rudnick, an annual payment of up to \$7,500 for the rest of her life. She is in her early 50's.

Mr. Rudnick's death, which occurred on Christmas Eve in 1974, remains pending to Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin, whose office investigates all claims for such awards, and to the Board of Estimate, which votes upon them, generally following Mr. Goldin's recommendation.

The case is troubling—Paul O'Brien, an assistant to the Comptroller pointed out—because the testimony elicited by Mr. Goldin's investigators has been confused, with the same witnesses, on separate occasions, providing varying accounts.

Another issue yet to be resolved is whether Mr. Rudnick was serving as an armed guard, which would disqualify him for the award.

The incident occurred on Fulton Street between Albany and Troy Avenues, in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn. Mr. Rudnick, a salesman at Jack's Army and Navy Store on Fulton Street, was in a car with his employer, Bernard Rosenthal, and another salesman, Irving Jackson.

They were returning from a bank from which they had withdrawn more than \$10,000, needed because the store cashed checks for customers, when they were suddenly accosted by men who jumped from a car that had pulled in front of them.

"Don't move out of the car," one of two armed men in black leather jackets allegedly said to Mr. Rosenthal, who was armed and in the driver's seat. "Give me the money or I'll kill you."

Mr. Rudnick reached for the pistol he was licensed to carry and was shot by the attackers. His body was found on the ground outside the car, a major factor in the case.

Philip Rudnick, for example, cites testimony indicating that his father had been safely away from the car, but intervened to protect his employer and co-worker, Mr. Goldin, on the other hand, thinks that Mr. Rudnick was a victim of the crime and has disapproved the family's claim for a Good Samaritan Award.

According to Mr. O'Brien, however, the Comptroller would approve a decision to obtain new evidence that would lead to a favorable decision on the Rudnick claim—No. 97 of 113 submitted since the Good Samaritan Award was first instituted in 1965.

While attempting to prevent an armed robbery of his employer, Bernard Rosenthal, Mr. Rudnick was shot and killed," Mr. Aiello said. "We would prefer that the witnesses not be questioned prior to the trial so as not to prejudice the outcome in any way, and we respectfully suggest that you accept this letter in lieu of any testimony."

Because Mr. Goldin feels he has to know why Mr. Aiello seems so convinced that Mr. Rudnick intervened to aid another person, the question remains: Did Abraham Rudnick die as the victim of a crime, or was he a Good Samaritan?

Metropolitan Briefs

Byrne Reinstates Commuter Tax

Governor Byrne yesterday signed into law four components of New Jersey's personal income tax package, including the measure that reinstates the commuter tax on residents of New York and Pennsylvania. That tax was repealed when the income tax was signed into law on July 8.

New York State officials had hoped to gain about \$22 million from the repeal of the commuter tax, which is levied on New Yorkers working in New Jersey at the same rate as the New York State income tax—2 percent to 15 percent. The New Jersey income tax is to be levied at 2 percent to 2.5 percent, and New York could have collected the difference between the two taxes.

Court Bars Dumping in L.I. Pond

A temporary restraining order was issued in State Supreme Court in Mineola, L.I., prohibiting Arnold and Richard Carlson of West Hempstead, L.I., from dumping debris in a pond on property they rent in Baldwin, L.I., pending a hearing next Tuesday on a request by the State Attorney General's office for a preliminary injunction to halt the dumping. Philip Weinberg, who is in charge of the Environmental Bureau of the Attorney General's office, said that the dumping of debris into the pond at Coes Neck Road, south of the Southern State Parkway, constituted a public nuisance by causing offensive odors and that it violated several state laws.

Court Upholds Tuition at City U.

Justice Sidney H. Asch ruled in State Supreme Court that "whether one agrees or disagrees" with the action taken by the New York City Board of Higher Education in imposing tuition at the City University, "it has met the technical requirements of the law." In so doing, Justice Asch denied an application by students, board members and others to stop the imposition of tuition at the university on the ground that it would be in violation of the State Constitution.

Species: Grouper; Summer Habitat: Near Long Island Salt Water

By GEORGE VECSEY
Special to The New York Times

EAST HAMPTON, L.I.—The grouper is a hardy migratory species. In the winter, it lurks in the crevices of the city, toughening up for the summer pilgrimage to Long Island.

Sometime after Memorial Day, the grouper begins its traditional trek eastward, braving the twin horrors of the Long Island Rail Road and the Long Island Expressway, until, gasping for breath, it finds a few feet of living space somewhere near salt water.

It has never been easy being a grouper, beset by an occasional gouging landlord, price-raising merchant or snubbing natives. Yet groupers have endured, sometimes even proliferating in new generations.

There is even reason to believe the grouper is surviving this summer's threat to its existence—a new town law limiting the rental of any summer home to no more than four unrelated groupers.

A suit has challenged the new law, which is not being enforced rigidly by the town. But shopkeepers insist they'll be hurt by the loss of groupers, who may have departed for Fire Island (where anti-grouper laws are being pressed), Westhampton Beach or New England. No meaningful population or economic statistics are available on these summer visitors.

"It's too bad they can't put tags on singles to study our patterns, like they do on fish," said Jim Westervelt, interviewed on the sand of Asparagus Beach, the main hangout for the singles crowd.

"Really Very Respectable"

Mr. Westervelt, a school teacher from Bellmore, L.I., is paying \$300 to use a group house on half the summer weekends and any weekdays when he can get here. He is single and in his 20's, like many of the groupers, who can't afford the steep rents by themselves and also enjoy the close company of other singles.

"It's really a nice way to spend the summer," says his friend, Livia Chanda, a social worker who lives in another rented home here. "You make big dinners together, you go to parties, fishing or the movies. Groupers may have a reputation for drugs or drinking or orgies, but there is usually nothing going on in a groupie house. They're really very respectable."

"Oh, I guess there is some hanky-panky going on," said Mr. Westervelt. "But you should see my father's eyes light up every time I say I'm going to the group house for the weekend. I would never moved to this most eastern township, where city people were just beginning to build homes among the potato fields and the charming homes of the old established families.

Renting of the big old homes for the summer became commonplace, as many local people stayed solvent through the long, bleak winter by moving in with relatives to make a quick \$3,000 to \$4,000 rental for the summer. Some people also rented rooms while living in their own homes, which is still legal.

Mr. Raebek himself rents to strangers, his place earning the nickname of "Uncle Charlie's Motel" among his critics, who resent his fighting against groupers while renting rooms in his own home.

As the groupers swarmed to East Hampton, new landlords emerged, such as Karole Spector, a former economics official in the administration of Mayor John V. Lindsay. Mrs. Spector had met her husband, Stephen, in a group house eight years ago, and now they own five groupie homes of their own.

The homes have four or five bedrooms, with two beds in each, kitchens equipped with modern utensils, living rooms containing stereo sets and bright and durable furniture. Mrs. Spector even creates some of the wall decoration in her spare moments.

Most of her homes are situated in the woods far from the more sumptuous waterfront properties.

"These are not shacks," Mrs. Spector says. "Groupers would not accept garbage. These are professional people with good jobs. Some of them can buy and sell me. I'd rather rent to a grouper than a family anyway. Children can tear things apart in a hurry, but a grouper only comes out for the weekend, probably doesn't even do his laundry out here."

A coalition of residents persuaded the five-person town board that there was a serious environmental threat from groupers, and the board voted unanimously for the law last fall. Permits for rentals will not be issued to more than four individuals (nonpaying guests are allowed) and only four cars are allowed on a property at one time. It is a hard law to enforce—and all indications are that the town is not trying to enforce it this time around.

"We have not issued any summonses and nobody has been fined," says Joseph Di Cristoforo, the town building inspector in charge of enforcement. "I only go in when there's a complaint, and nine times out of 10 it's taken care of."

Mrs. Spector and some associates have challenged the law as discriminatory to renters. A decision is being worked on by Judge John F. Dewling Jr. of the Federal Eastern District Court who ruled against groupers in a historic Beau Terre (L.I.) decision that was upheld by the Supreme Court. But Mrs. Spector argues, Belle Terre is a tiny residential enclave while the Hamptons have been a summer tourist haven for generations.

In the meantime, some merchants fear that the law has cost them dearly this summer. The most vociferous critics are Lawrence and Milton Fromm, whose bakery, luncheonette in Amagansett is the best place to meet a new friend or get a fresh apple turnover.

"We've lost \$12,500 this summer," says Milton Fromm. "I'm afraid I'm going to have to let some of my help go."

His brother fears a "domino" effect.

"Look, the average grouper comes out here, the biggest thing he carries is a couple of dirty, filthy, grubby \$100 bills," says Lawrence Fromm. "He buys food, he buys clothes, he buys a bike. You see him in the grocery, he's buying seven steaks for dinner at the house."

"These are nice law-abiding people," Mr. Fromm continued. "What happens if one grouper feels threatened by this law? Here he's been spending money in the Hamptons for years, and now they say they don't want him. So he goes somewhere else and maybe his friends miss him, or they feel threatened, so the whole gang doesn't rent a house next year. Now, suppose you're a respectable married man. You take the train out on Friday, you take your wife to the best restaurant in the Hamptons. Suppose there's no crowd at that restaurant. You tell your wife, 'Hey, the Hamptons are dying. Let's go to Vermont next summer.' It could happen."

There are more mixed reports from other merchants. Joe and Sal La Carrubba say their shoe and bicycle sales may be down slightly; house rentals and prices are down, according to William Miller of the Red Lantern Realty, a service station in Amagansett is selling as much gasoline as always but his calls have dropped dramatically.

The crowds seem smaller at Martell's, the "in" discotheque of recent summers, and while Mary McAnany, a new owner, insists that business is about normal, residents say some of Martell's trade has shifted only as far as a new discotheque, Buttermilk II, which has already been closed once by the police for overcrowding.

Most restaurants seem full even on week nights — although some people insist that most groupers do not patronize good restaurants in the first place.

"Should Be a Place for Us"

"Most of the groupers just want to crowd together in a circle," says Charles Raebek. "It's a good healthy dose of Brooklyn and Times Square. They don't even get to see the beauty of the area. They know they're being ripped off and squeezed together."

While some groupers do tell horror stories of unscrupulous landlords who create unwholesome "zoo" houses, most of them endorse their summer life style.

"This is a beautiful area," says Bonnie Krasner, a social worker. "It offers you the woods plus the beach. I just bought a new 10-speed bike from Mr. La Carrubba and I love riding it out here. I've never completely gotten over not being a student and having my summers off. These weekends are important to me. It's like being young and going to camp again."

"I don't think groupers behave badly," she said. "Maybe somebody else feels threatened by what we would take as non-threatening behavior. But we don't create a problem here. There should be a place for us."



Groupers gathered on Asparagus Beach, the main attraction for the singles crowd in East Hampton, L.I.

LOTTERY NUMBER

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For Uta Hagen, Cooking Has Star Birth



The New York Times/Bill Allen

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE
Special to The New York Times

MONTAUK, L. I.—Murmurs of approval at the end of a meal or the sound of clapping hands across footlights, it all adds up to the same thing: "the sound that says love," to borrow a phrase from a Broadway musical of a few years back.

"Applause," Uta Hagen, the actress, was saying, "that's why I cook. If there's no one there to say 'Thank you very much, that was delicious,' I stand up and eat from the refrigerator."

For years, she has been known as an excellent and enthusiastic cook. Thus, when we learned that she was a neighbor and had completed the manuscript for a highly personal cookbook, we telephoned for an interview. We were received around noon on the terrace of the actress's ocean-view home here, the sun sweeping brilliantly across the far horizon. She offered us a preprandial drink, a small and insidiously good glass of pale yellow,

homemade lemon vodka poured from a frosty bottle taken directly from the freezer.

"A lot of the recipes in my book," she told me, "are those I've made up myself or borrowed from friends. This is indexed as Jennifer's vodka supreme. I got the formula from Jennifer Scanlon, a member of the José Limon dance company."

"Some of my recipes are from my childhood in Germany. My mother was a professional singer—she sang Lieders and opera—and a marvelous cook. Unfortunately I didn't cook as a child, and I've simply had to re-create the dishes I liked best from memory."

For this particular occasion Miss Hagen had prepared a midsummer luncheon composed of several iced or chilled dishes including three irresistible cocktail appetizers—cheese puffs, olive puffs and smoked beef roulades; a cold chicken in aspic dish; new peas and new potatoes harvested that morning from her garden. A catalog of the various items in that garden, which she tends herself, is enough to send a lizard-like nongardener into a state of terminal exhaustion.

There, in immaculately tended beds, is a summer-full of trailing cucumbers, red tomatoes, yellow and green zucchini, green beans, carrots, lettuce and Brussels sprouts. The indefatigable, endlessly resourceful Miss Hagen also boasts bestial plots of basil, rosemary, tarragon, thyme, arugula, dill and assorted mints. Not to mention proliferating stands of gladioli, roses, dahlias and "anything that will grow by the sea." When she has nothing else to do, she mows the

lawn and does needlepoint. The dessert for this lunch, incidentally, would be a splendid fruit tart, a crisp crust filled with rings of fresh blueberries and fresh blackberries and topped with roasted almonds.

"I got up and picked those blackberries," she told us, "at 6 this morning, while the dew was on the vines." We looked around for an almond tree and, seeing none, decided they must have come out of a can.

"We have always been curious as to how actors and actresses can eat on stage and deliver their lines with their mouths full. We asked Uta Hagen how she managed such a feat, and she recalled two plays in particular in which food was a vital part of the action.

"One of them was 'Farewell Supper' by Arthur Schnitzler adapted from 'The Affairs of Anatole.' The heroine was about to leave her lover, who had considerable wealth, and had said goodbye she consoled herself by gorging on a whipped cream torte. We faked it by using yogurt for the cream, but eating it was no small feat, particularly on matinee days when one performance followed another.

"The second was a play called 'In Any Language.' I played a Betty Grable type on an art junket to Italy. To assuage her anxieties I had to eat an entire loaf of bread dunked morsel by morsel in red wine and half a provolone cheese, and there was no way to fake either one. The worst of this, of course, was matinee day, and to this day I can't swallow provolone."

Miss Hagen created the role of Martha in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" and this involved a very minor alimentary matter. The character

spreads the... and in... sorted to... We mention... we had... her perform... loan... a... Shaw and... couldn't... eaten... not... "No, huh... was very... thought... someone... agreed... "Unnum... serious... with a... relish... "Just... good." Her... child of... marriage... Miss... married... the Broadway... together... B. acting... Bank... Village... roll-out... 1,500... Hagen... days... "Some... on a... someone... a new... it, and... for... studio... I... the... piping... hot... move... 4... 5... nasty... I threw... in the... of spaghetti... head... opened... the... load... of some... of an... exagger... exercise... Miss... in scores... critical... debut... ten... a... "Re... The... to her... titled... "Uta... Cooking... (listed by... ing Co.,... and the... We... Miss... handed... us... bag... in... ment... of... made... to... zucchini... and... regula... little... thing... the love... of... nothing... els...

Olive Puffs

2/3 cup sifted flour
1/4 cup butter at room temperature
1 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese
Salt to taste
1 teaspoon paprika
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
30 or more stuffed Spanish olives.

- Combine all the ingredients except the olives in a mixing bowl. Knead briefly until well blended and smooth.
- Pinch off pieces of the dough and flatten with the hand to make small circles, each large enough to wrap around an olive. Place one olive in a circle of dough, bring up the edges and roll between the palms of the hands to form balls with the olives inside. Arrange the balls on a baking sheet and place in the freezer. Transfer the balls to plastic bags and freeze until ready to use.
- To cook, preheat the oven to 400 degrees and bake on an ungreased baking sheet about 15 minutes or until golden brown.

Yield: About 30 olive puffs.

Cheese Puffs

1 one-pound loaf of unsliced bread
8 tablespoons butter
3/4 cup finely diced mozzarella cheese
3/4 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese
1/2 cup grated Swiss cheese
1 three-ounce package cream cheese
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper
Salt to taste
2 egg whites.

- Trim off and discard the crusts from the top, bottom and sides of the loaf. Cut the bread into one-inch cubes and set aside.
- In a saucepan, combine the butter, all the cheeses and stir over moderate heat until blended. Add the mustard, cayenne and salt.
- Beat the egg whites until stiff and fold them into the cheese mixture. Using a twisted fork or fondus fork, spear the bread cubes one at a time and dip them into the

mixture until well coated. Arrange the cubes side by side but not touching on a baking sheet. Freeze immediately until firm. Remove the cubes from the baking sheet and store in plastic bags in the freezer until ready to use.

- To cook, preheat the oven to 400 degrees and bake on an ungreased baking sheet for about 10 minutes or until nicely browned. Serve four to six for each guest.

Yield: About 12 servings.

Midsummer Tart With Fruits And Berries

1 baked, sweet nine-inch pastry crust, made from any standard recipe.
1 quart fresh berries such as strawberries, blueberries, blackberries, raspberries and so on including a combination of berries, if desired
1 cup fruit jelly such as crab apple, currant, peach plum or apple
2 tablespoons liqueur such as Grand Marnier, hirsch or framboise
1/2 cup toasted slivered almonds Whipped cream.

- Place the tart on a serving dish and fill with the berries. Place the largest and best berries in the center with the other berries piled around.
- Heat the jelly over low heat and stir in the liqueur. Let cool slightly and spoon this over the fruit. Garnish with toasted almonds, sprinkling them in a ring around the berries. Chill at least one hour before serving. Lift the pie from outside rim. Serve with whipped cream on the side.

Yield: Six to 10 servings.

Smoked Beef Roulades

1 three-ounce package thinly sliced smoked beef, available in supermarkets
4 1/2 ounces cream cheese (the content of one and one-half packages)
1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
5 small sweet pickles (gherkins).

- Use 12 slices of the smoked beef and reserve the other slices for another use. Prepare three rows of smoked beef, using four slices to each

row. Arrange the slices with the ends slightly overlapping.

- Combine the cream cheese and lemon juice in a bowl and place the bowl in a warm place or in an oven preheated to 200 degrees. Let stand about 10 minutes until the cheese softens and can be spread easily.
- Spread the cheese over the beef.
- Cut the pickles into eighth-inch, lengthwise strips. Arrange the strips horizon-

Jennifer Scanlon's Lemon Vodka

1 bottle imported Russian, Finnish or Polish vodka
3 lemons
1 to 2 teaspoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
5 drops glycerine, available at drug stores, see note.
1. Pour out and reserve for another occasion one-quarter cup of the vodka.
2. With a paring knife or swivel-bladed vegetable peeler, remove large pieces of

yellow rind from the lemons. Stuff the pieces into the bottle. Add the remaining ingredients. Seal and refrigerate one week. Before serving place the bottle in the freezer for at least three hours. Serve in chilled liqueur glasses.

Yield: One bottle of lemon vodka.

Note: Miss Hagen explains that the glycerine gives a smooth tasting quality to the drink.

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waldbaum's

Prices avail. in N.Y. State stores only. Coupons are limited to 1 per family. No substitutions. Plus tax where applicable.

Heinz pickle slices 39¢ 1-lb. jar
with this coupon good 'til Sat. night Aug. 21, 1976 #120

Funny Face drink mixes 3 5/8-oz. pkgs. 79¢
with this coupon good 'til Sat. night Aug. 21, 1976 #121

Miracle White super cleaner 135¢ 1/2-gallon cont.
with this coupon good 'til Sat. night Aug. 21, 1976 #123

20 Hefty large waste bags 69¢ 6-pkg.
with this coupon good 'til Sat. night Aug. 21, 1976 #124

30 Stayfree maxi pads 139¢ 1-pkg.
with this coupon good 'til Sat. night Aug. 21, 1976 #125

canning jars 12 for 199¢
with this coupon good 'til Sat. night Aug. 21, 1976 #126

Nabisco Chips Ahoy 14 1/2-oz. 79¢
Sunshine Vienna Fingers 15-oz. 69¢

avail. in N.Y. stores only

Schaefer beer 6 12-oz. cans 139¢

Prices effective in N.Y. State stores only. No cash for cash. For terms and conditions on all advertised items.

Waldbaum's food specials also avail. in TSS Hempstead & Levittown.

Waldbaum's is happy to accept Government Food Stamps. To find how to apply for Food Stamps, call this toll free number: 800 342-2770.

PLEASE REQUEST A comparable item or substitute check against any item at any Waldbaum's if a advertised item is temporarily out of stock.

Coke, Tab or Tab flavors 6 12-oz. cans 97¢
with this coupon good 'til Sat. night Aug. 21, 1976 #117

12 cans of Beech Nut strained baby food 36¢
towards the purchase of any meats or high meats var. not included
with this coupon good 'til Sat. night Aug. 21, 1976 #118

Arm & Hammer detergent 179¢ 7-lb. 3-oz. cont.
with this coupon good 'til Sat. night Aug. 21, 1976 #119

Waldbaum's fancy Blueback salmon 7 1/2-oz. 1.55
strawberry Smucker's jam 1 1/2-oz. 89¢
Waldbaum's mixed nuts 12-oz. 99¢
Waldbaum's tuna cat food 2 8-oz. cans 35¢
9 Lives cat food 5 2 1/2-oz. 51¢

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Waldbaum's English muffins 3 per 49¢
Waldbaum's large white bread 1-lb. 39¢ 6-oz. loaf

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Super size Aim toothpaste 8-2-oz. tube 99¢
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refreshing Scope mouthwash 1-pint 8-oz. bottle 99¢

more savings

refreshing Lipton ice tea mix 2-8-oz. 1.69
Waldbaum's puffed wheat or rice 3 6-oz. 99¢
Waldbaum's non-dairy creamer 1-lb. 6-oz. 1.39
Waldbaum's Concord grape juice 1-1/2-8-oz. 55¢
Waldbaum's dark red kidney beans 15 1/2-oz. can 29¢
Waldbaum's 2-ply bathroom tissue 4 rolls of 200 sheets 79¢

save 5¢ on 2 cans, Waldbaum's, California tomato sauce 2 8-oz. cans 29¢
save 8¢, boneless & skinless Duet sardines 3 1/2-oz. can 55¢

grape, cherry, lemonade or orange, Waldbaum's soft drink mixes 1-lb. 8-oz. can 99¢
Nut-Ola vegetable oil 1-gal. 79¢
Waldbaum's lemon juice 1-gal. 49¢
Waldbaum's iced tea mix 10 1-pkg. 89¢
Red Wing, grade A, fancy smooth peanut butter 5 2 1/2-oz. 2.99

dairy specials

save 8¢, 100% pure Florida Citrus orange juice 1-quart cont. 29¢

save 28¢, Dorman's Endeco natural Swiss slices 6-oz. pkg. 69¢
save 30¢, yellow or white sharp Cheddar Cracker Barrel 10-oz. pkg. 1.15
save 20¢, Vita herring in cream sauce 8-oz. 79¢
save 10¢, past. process, mild or tangy Borden's Cheez Kisses 7-oz. pkg. 79¢

save 18¢, Breakstone Cottage cheese 1-lb. cont. 65¢

save 10¢, AR Ready diet gelatin 14-oz. 39¢
save 20¢, Hoffman Swiss on Rye 8-oz. 95¢
save 10¢, in our margarina dept., Diet Fleischmann's 1-lb. cont. 59¢

Dellwood skim milk 1-quart cont. 39¢

frozen specials

save 40¢, all var., large Pepperidge layer cakes 1-lb. 99¢

save 15¢, all var., large Banquet Entrees 2 4-oz. 55¢
save 13¢, on 4 cans, 100% pure Florida, Flagstaff orange juice 4 6-oz. 85¢
save 5¢, Waldbaum's green peas 1-lb. 45¢
save 20¢, baked Ziti or Lasagna Casseroles
Weight Watcher's 13-oz. 1.09
save 16¢, Welch's grape juice 12-oz. 59¢
Sealtest ice milk 1-gal. 1.09
Light 'n Lively 1-gal. 1.09

save 36¢, 4-imp Sau-Sea cocktail 3 4-oz. 129¢

grocery specials

save 18¢, asst. varieties Welchad fruit drink 37¢ 3 8-oz. cans

save 25¢, on 3 cans, in 4-oz. Del Monte sardines 3 3-oz. 31¢

save 20¢, 4-C's iced tea 10 7-oz. 79¢

save 25¢, Kraft Imitation mayonnaise 59¢ 1-quart jar

whole apricots 1-lb. 39¢
Festal asparagus fancy cut, all green, save 5¢
Super Towels Waldbaum's, 2-ply, save 5¢
Apollo wheat germ save 10¢
Lily stuffed olives save 16¢

appetizer specials

avail. in stores with appetizing dept. only

lean boiled or baked Virginia Style, ham sale sliced to order 129¢ 1-lb.

*kitchen fresh chopped herring 1/2 lb. 79¢
imported Austrian processed smoked Gruyere cheese sliced to order 1/2 lb. 79¢
all varieties fresh bagels 12 for 99¢
sliced to order, imported from Finland Lappi cheese 1 lb. 1.79

all beef Judea tri-tip, smoked, mild or hot, sliced to order, kosher deli sale 41¢
deliciously smoked, whole large Whitefish 59¢
Kosher King, lily, smoked, sliced to order, kosher tongue 59¢
sliced to order, Longfaca Brand white chicken roll, chicken or beef, as avail., deli chopped liver 59¢

Special 1.50

Caesarean: A Husband Plays Role

By OLIVE EVANS

Standing at the head of the operating table, the man in surgical gown, cap and mask bent over the patient and whispered something in her ear. She smiled. One would have thought the man was a doctor—the anesthetist perhaps. But he was the woman's husband, and he was reassuring her while the doctors were preparing her for a Caesarean delivery.

In an unorthodox departure from traditional medical practice, Joseph O'Connor stayed by his wife, next to the anesthetist at the head of the operating table yesterday morning. He remained there throughout the major surgical procedure that delivered their baby at Terrace Heights Hospital in Hollis, Queens.

While the privately owned 166-bed hospital has tried for some time to provide a "family environment" for normal deliveries, it occurred to Nancy Krauter when she had a Caesarean section there a year ago that fathers could play a supportive role in the Caesarean delivery as they so often do in natural childbirth.

Mrs. Krauter did some research and learned that Boston Hospital for Women allowed the husbands of some women to be with their wives during the operation. Dr. Gerald S. Stober, director of obstetrics and gynecology at Terrace Heights Hospital, who had delivered her child, studied the material on the Boston program.

"I couldn't give Mrs. Krauter any valid medical reason why it couldn't be done, so I consented," he said.

Carol Ann O'Connor at 39 was facing a second Caesarean delivery and the proposed program interested her and her husband. After screening and preparation, they were selected to inaugurate the program at Terrace Heights.

Meanwhile, in the delivery room, Mrs. O'Connor had been given a spinal anesthetic that would allow her to remain awake during the procedure.

While Dr. Stober scrubbed at a sink outside the delivery room, Mrs. O'Connor's abdomen was also being scrubbed, and an intravenous tube was inserted in her arm. Her husband spoke to her often, and she answered him.

Then the anesthetist nodded in response to a question from Dr. Stober and the operation began.

It was far from being the tense and dramatic operating room of films and television. There was talk and the movement of people entering and leaving the room. While Mr. O'Connor was obviously in no one's way, a television crew filming the event may have been.

Dr. Stober intermittedly made a comment to everyone in general. "We want to avoid hurting the bladder," he explained at one point.

It was truly a family affair. Mrs. O'Connor was also a Caesarean baby and her mother, Myrtle Dykeman, a registered nurse, was in the operating room yesterday, in surgical garb, watching the delivery stoically.

There was a hush when, after about 15 minutes, Dr. Stober started to ease the infant's head up out of the incision. When he brought



Carol Ann O'Connor, in recovery room, with husband Joseph, Drs. Said Dounel and Gerald Stober and baby John Joseph.

the little body out, there was a burst of happy exclamations around the room. The little boy, John Joseph, was held up and shown to his mother and father, and Mr. O'Connor kissed his wife's cheek through the surgical mask.

The ensuing phase of the operation was complicated by the fact that the spinal anesthesia apparently wore off earlier than expected, and Mrs. O'Connor experienced considerable pain.

"I'm sorry I have to scream," she said, "but it helps." Eventually she was given medication that put her to sleep.

"That is one of the variables," Dr. Stober said after the operation. "But actually the outcome of a Caesarean section is more predictable than with vaginal delivery. And so it's somewhat paradoxical to permit husbands to be present during vaginal delivery and not for Caesarean."

Screening Is Necessary
He stressed, however, that, like natural childbirth, it is not appropriate for all couples.

"You have to properly screen your patients," he said. "This woman is very well educated. The couple took the course in natural childbirth. They are not stary-eyed kids looking for an adventure. But they have certain psychological needs and we responded to them."

"The profession has experimented for some time now with fathers being in the delivery room for normal vaginal delivery. So this is broadening it for people who are naturally prepared. We can say to people who are candidates for Caesarean section that they do not have to be excluded from a meaningful birth experience."

Dr. Stober agreed that there might be opposition to the concept in the medical profession.

"Doctors are traditionalists and don't like to do anything different from what they have been trained to do," he said.

"But some bastions are breaking down. There is a sense of togetherness today among young couples. If the wife is awake

during the procedure, she wants her husband to be there and involved in the process."

The 42-year-old Mr. O'Connor, who had just broken down a bastion of sorts himself in that operating room, said he favored the concept, even though the problem of pain had arisen during the operation.

"I was able to comfort her," he said. "I told her they were doing everything they could."

Mr. O'Connor had seen a film on a normal birth. But that wasn't quite the same as seeing an actual surgical procedure.

"I was hoping that I wouldn't faint, and it turned out that I didn't," he said. "She said I should keep talking to her. Every once in a while I'd peek over and see what was going on."

Dr. Stober said he had no objections to the husband looking over the screen that separated his wife's head from the rest of her body. "I don't care if he looks or doesn't look," Dr. Stober said, "but he's not there to witness the surgery, he's there to give moral support to his wife."

Mrs. Krauter, who founded the Caesarean Birth Association, based at 133-29 122d Street, South Ozone Park, Queens, to serve as a source of information and reassurance for women and couples facing Caesarean delivery, admitted that she had been upset by Mrs. O'Connor's pain.

"But that made it all the more important for her husband to be there," she said.

Mrs. O'Connor, when she was feeling better later in the day, said she thought the fact that the anesthesia had worn off prematurely was "a fluky thing."

"I wanted so much to hold my baby right away," she said. "If that hadn't happened, I would have had him with me all day. But the most important thing was that my husband was there. One thing is for certain, I would move to another state if I couldn't find a doctor to allow my husband to be with me. After all, a birth should be a festive thing."

An Overview of Underwear: It's More Than Fluff or Lace

By GEORGIA DULLEA

Wither underwear? At a time when the bra has followed the slip, which followed the girdle, into that great lingerie limbo, perhaps never to return, at least not in our lifetime, at such a time does it make sense to invite "prominent women leaders" to a lunch and fashion show celebrating "200 Years of Women's Undergarments."

On the surface, no. But beneath it all was the fine hand of the Hanes Hosiery folks, who had the wisdom to hire Ceballos & Phillips Communications ("the women communicators") to promote their goings on to the Hotel Pierre ballroom yesterday.

Jacqui Ceballos, as every feminist knows, headed the New York City branch of the National Organization for Women before opening her public relations business a year ago. And her partner, Jean Phillips, has served as a consumer consultant to industry.

When women such as these lend their names and talents to an undie show, the audiences might expect more than lace and fluff. Some good, old, flannel feminism seems in order.

There was some of that. The show, entitled "From Revolution to Revolution, the Undercover Story," turned out to be a commentary, of sorts, on the politics of underwear, tracing the history of women from 1776 to 1976 in song, dance and costume.

Called "Liberating Product,"

The idea was that women are getting freer and freer. Same with their underwear. Hoops, stays, corsets and waist cinchers are all passé. Maybe you've noticed. Anyway, today's woman is now free to wear Underalls, if she has the inclination and the \$1.95.

Underalls are Hanes Rostery's "latest liberating product"—sheer pantyhose and cotton panties all in one. No longer will women have to wear panties under their pantyhose. Hanes says that test market results show that 85 percent of all women who sell wear panties under pantyhose have been "waiting for" Underalls.

If so, the 225 guests at the show won't have to dash off to the hosiery counters right away. Everybody, including the few men attending, got free Underalls as they drifted out of the ballroom, talking of underthings.

Marlene Sanders, the ABC television news vice president, said she wears pantyhose constantly and a party girdle sometimes.

Betsy Berry, who puts out the Marriage and Divorce Newsletter, allowed as how she would be lost without her pantyhose—and her alibi.

Dr. Cecily Seiby, of Americans for Energy Independence, a study group on the energy problem, was also wearing pantyhose and not entirely pleased that they were made from petrochemicals. "It's not a high energy-using field," she said, "but we certainly should be concerned."

Among the few women minus pantyhose was Mary Burke Nicholas, director of Governor Carey's Women's Division. "Not in summer," she said, with a broad smile. "That's when I save a little money."

Elswhere in the audience, which included NOW officers and Ms. magazine editors, businesswomen, playwrights, poets,



Undergarment show featured the chemise and the shimmy.

and an officer of Women's Bank, there was strong support for a nonrun pantyhose, something the women conceded would probably never come to pass.

Why then had everyone jumped into her pantyhose and come to the Hanes show? The answer was invariably Jacqui Ceballos, who was termed a "good woman" or Colleen Dewhurst, the show's narrator, who was termed "a dynamite actress."

Miss Dewhurst did lend class to the presentation, which was choreographed by Elizabeth Keen.

The dancers, accompanied by a one-woman orchestra named Gwendolyn Watson, took the audience through, among other things, an 18th-century gavotte, a square dance on the frontier, a Civil War number in which they became engaged in their hoops, and a 1920's shimmy in the chemise.

Then came the hustle. The dancers began leaping joyously about the ballroom because oow, according to Hanes, they are free "to be, to do, to wear what they choose."

What do they choose, after all? Underalls.

—produce specials—

large firm clusters
seedless
grapes

49¢
lb.

- California, Valencia, 88 size Sunkist juice oranges 10 for \$1
- U.S. No. 1, 113 size, Imported Cape Granny Smith apples 3 lbs. \$1
- Washington State, 125 size Winesap apples 3 lbs. \$1
- U.S. No. 1, size A, Western Russet baking potatoes 5 lb. bag 79¢
- fresh green cabbage lb. 10¢
- 48 size, California Sunkist grapefruit 6 for \$1

4 x 4 size, California
President
plums
39¢
lb.

Red Cheek, 96 size
California
nectarines
39¢
lb.

California,
U.S. #1, 150 size
Bartlett
pears
4¹/₂
lb.

27 size, California,
vine ripened
extra large
cantaloupe
59¢
each

golden
sweet
corn
10 89¢
ears

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freshly ground beef
chuck
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U.S.D.A. Choice beef, chuck
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great for the Bar-B-Que
pepper, sandwich
Swiss or
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your choice **1.65**
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pork loin sale
center cut
loin portion
pork chops or roast
rib portion
1.09 **1.59** **99¢**
lb. lb. lb.

fresh chicken parts
with rib bone
chicken breasts lb. 1.09
chicken legs with thighs lb. 89¢
chicken drumsticks lb. 95¢
chicken thighs lb. 89¢
chicken wings lb. 69¢
chicken livers lb. 89¢

Oscar mayer sale
Oscar Mayer all meat wieners 1-lb. vac. pkg. **1.35**
Oscar Mayer all beef franks 1-lb. vac. pkg. **1.39**
Oscar Mayer variety pack 12-oz. vac. pkg. **1.65**

frozen, Swift's brown & serve sausage sale
reg., beef, Milano, bacon & sausage or maple flavor your choice **89¢**
8-oz. pkg.

quarter pork loin 9 to 11 rib end & center chops **1.19**
lb.
center cut pork chops thinly sliced **1.69**
lb.

Certain items & prices not avail. where prohibited by law.

All prices effective thru Sat., in stores with complete supermarket only.

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.

CONSUMER NOTES

Insulation Linked To Electric Service

By IRVIN MOLOTSKY

Over the objections of New York City and two upstate utilities, the State Public Service Commission has promulgated regulations requiring that new homes meet minimal standards of insulation before utilities can hook up the buildings' electrical services.

The new regulations require, among other things, that the houses have six-inch insulation in ceilings and three-and-a-half-inch insulation in walls, and that storm doors and windows be installed.

The commission said in its ruling: "The use of adequate thermal insulation is an essential means of reducing wasteful energy consumption."

A spokesman for the agency said that it was in effect upholding the findings of a former Commissioner, William K. Jones, who conducted hearings into the question a few years ago. Mr. Jones's findings were adopted by the P.S.C. in a 3-to-1 vote, with Edward P. Larkin dissenting. Mr. Larkin could not be reached for comment yesterday on his dissent.

A spokesman for the Consolidated Edison Company said that it would begin complying with the ruling as soon as they become effective, as did a representative of the Long Island Lighting Company, who added: "We support insulation standards for housing and have been recommending them since City's Objection."

The city's objection to the P.S.C. requirements, a spokesman for the Corporation-Counsel's office said, was based on concern that it would erode the city's home-rule powers. He said that the city agreed that it was desirable to establish installation standards, but that the city was the appropriate entity to establish them.

The city is considering whether to appeal the ruling, as is the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Company, one of the utilities that had challenged the commission's jurisdiction in the case.

"We don't object to insulation per se, but we don't think the P.S.C. is the right body to promulgate the ruling," said a spokesman for Central Hudson, which has its headquarters in Poughkeepsie. "If the ruling is upset in the courts we could be liable to damage suits from customers we forced to install insulation."

The other company that challenged the commission's jurisdiction, the New York State Electric and Gas Corporation, with headquarters in Binghamton, said it did not expect to pursue the matter further because the company's was "not a very strong objection—just one to get it on the record."

A spokesman for the company said the commission called for by the commission was of the kind that one would expect to find in a new house anyway, so that the ruling would not have the effect of increasing housing prices generally.

The company calculated the approximate costs of insulating a typical 1,200-square-foot ranch house to P.S.C. standards and came up with the following estimates, stressing that they would vary from area to area: Roof insulation—\$420. Wall insulation—\$365. Storm windows—\$350. Storm doors—\$120.

The commission said that in any event the insulation would pay for itself through fuel savings.

The new rules apply to all one-family and two-family houses for which a building permit is issued after next April 1 and for apartment houses for which a permit is issued after next July 1.

Nassau Directs Spa To Correct Its Ads

The Suffolk County Consumer Affairs Department has obtained an agreement from a concern to run advertisements correcting an error that appeared in earlier editions of the newspaper and the department said that it was pleased by the agreement that it would pursue that course in future disputes.

The corrective ads are being run in the Long Island newspaper Newsday by Holiday Spa, which has health centers on Long Island as well as in six states and the District of Columbia.

Holiday Spa had advertised in Newsday that people were eligible to obtain memberships for \$2.77 a week, but failed to point out that although the payments were to be made over a two-year period, the membership was for only one year. In effect, the cost of a one-year membership was double what it appeared to be.

James J. Lack, the Suffolk County Consumer Affairs Commissioner, said that the corrective ad was an effective remedy when there was a problem of reaching a large number of people who otherwise would not learn of the advertiser's agreement to remedy the situation.

In this case, he said, the remedy is to notify readers that the original ads were in error and that the company is willing to sell two-year memberships for the \$2.77-a-week price to settle the complaint brought against it by the county.

The agreement cost Health Spas \$750 in investigative costs paid to the Consumer Affairs Department. John Moore, the company president, estimated that it would cost at least \$6,000 in advertising and administrative fees and that the cost of honoring memberships could cost upwards of \$34,000, depending upon how many people responded to the ads.

The corrective ads will not run elsewhere, Mr. Moore said, because no one complained about them except on Long Island.

Sears Roebuck Cuts Tire Prices

Sears Roebuck & Company has reduced the prices on two of its popular lines of steel-belted radial tires in an attempt to capture a larger share of the replacement-tire market.

Sears' prices for its Metric line, which ranged from \$50.75 to \$88, have been reduced to a range of \$40.75 to \$81.25. Its Sport line, formerly \$42 to \$58.50, has been reduced to \$33.63 to \$45.31. Other tire sellers, meanwhile, are increasing their prices.

A Sears spokesman identified the maker of the Metric line as Michelin, the European tire maker. "This is pretty widely known," he said.

Not so widely known is the name of the maker of the Sport line, which the spokesman would identify only as an American company.

Case of 5 Girls Charged In Beating Is Open to Public

NEWARK, Aug. 17 (AP)—In an unusual move, court proceedings against five teen-age girls charged with beating and robbing a woman in downtown Newark have been opened to the public.

"I think the public is entitled to hear what's going on," said Judge Alexander P. Maturri of Essex County Juvenile Court.

He said he had told the girls and their parents yesterday that he was abandoning the "customary confidentiality" that surrounds juvenile proceedings. Judges in other counties have taken similar steps recently.

The girls, whose ages range from 15 to 17, are charged with beating a 21-year-old woman with a stick and robbing her on a busy street corner. They entered pleas of not guilty.



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Joy Liquid Detergent WITH THIS COUPON 22 OZ. CONT. 69¢

10¢ OFF THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON Quart Bottle Golden Crown Lemon Juice

15¢ OFF THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON Two (2) .32 Ounce Bottles Coca Cola Tab or Tab Flavors

10¢ OFF THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON Two (2) .21 Ounce Containers Comet Cleanser

25¢ OFF THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON 49 Ounce Box Miracle White Detergent

25¢ OFF THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON 64 Ounce Container Miracle White Super Cleaner

10¢ OFF THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON One Pkg. 20 or 40 Sheets Bounce Fabric Softener

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin Sirloin Steaks \$1.59 SAVE 59¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF SHOULDER London Broil \$1.49

FRESH GROUND BEEF FAMILY PACK Chuck Chopped OR MORE \$1.89

SPLIT OR QUARTERED OR WHOLE ROASTING Chickens \$1.55

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK Fillet Steaks \$1.29

BEEF Hygrade Franks \$1.89

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck Steaks \$1.59 SAVE 59¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF TOP ROUND London Broil \$1.59

BEEF OR MEAT KEY Quality Franks \$1.89

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF Chuck Pot Roast \$1.09

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF; RB Boneless Club Steaks \$2.99

THIN CUT...U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF Fresh Brisket \$1.49

U.S.D.A. Grade 'A' Broiling & Frying Chicken \$1.49

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF (MARINATED) Skirt Steaks \$1.59

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF LON Porterhouse Steaks \$1.89

FILED SLICED Pork Loin \$1.59

U.S.D.A. CHOICE TOP OR BOTTOM ROUND Roast Beef \$1.49

PATRICK CUDAHY Canned Hams \$1.49

Fresh Quartered Chicken Parts LEGS OR BREASTS \$1.59

Fresh Bone In Pork Shoulder \$1.69

Center Cut Loin Pork Chops \$1.69

Italian Style Veal Sliced Cutlets \$1.29

Big feature Sales for You...at KEY FOOD

DAIRY FOOD PHILADELPHIA...WHIPPED Cream Cheese 8 OZ. CONT. 69¢

ROUND Bon-Bel GRAPE JUICE DRINK 8 OZ. PKG. 99¢

Welch's Salted... 1/2 Lb. Prints Fleischmann's Margarine 1 LB. PKG. 59¢

BREAKSTONE Sour Cream 1 PINT CONT. 59¢

FROZEN FOOD PEPPERIDGE LAYER CAKES 17 OZ. PKG. 99¢

CLEANED-PEELED-DEVEINED Sau Sea Shrimp 16 OZ. PKG. \$1.29

WHOLE IN SYRUP Key Strawberries 16 OZ. CONT. 79¢

GREEN GIANT IN BUTTER SAUCE Peas or Niblets 10 OZ. PKG. 45¢

BANQUET Fried Chicken 2 LB. PKG. \$2.19

KEY Quality Ice Tea Mix BOX 10 ENVS. 89¢

WELCH'S Grape Jelly 20 OZ. JAR 69¢

HUNT'S Tomato Paste 4 6 OZ. CANS \$1.00

Joy Liquid Dish Detergent 22 OZ. CONT. 69¢

KEY QUALITY Peas & Carrots 20 OZ. 49¢

KEY QUALITY Grapefruit Juice 12 OZ. CONT. 39¢

KEY QUALITY Spinach 5 10 OZ. PKGS. \$1.00

LEAN SLICED TO ORDER Boiled Ham 1/2 LB. \$1.29

ROASTED SALAMI Roast Beef \$1.49

SALAMI SALAMI \$1.19

HEBREW NATIONAL Franks 1 LB. \$1.79

Maxwell House Coffee ONE POUND CAN With an Additional \$7.50 Purchase and Coupon on Page \$1.49

WELCH'S Grape Jelly 20 OZ. JAR 69¢

HUNT'S Tomato Paste 4 6 OZ. CANS \$1.00

Joy Liquid Dish Detergent 22 OZ. CONT. 69¢

KEY QUALITY Peas & Carrots 20 OZ. 49¢

KEY QUALITY Grapefruit Juice 12 OZ. CONT. 39¢

KEY QUALITY Spinach 5 10 OZ. PKGS. \$1.00

LEAN SLICED TO ORDER Boiled Ham 1/2 LB. \$1.29

ROASTED SALAMI Roast Beef \$1.49

SALAMI SALAMI \$1.19

HEBREW NATIONAL Franks 1 LB. \$1.79

KEY Quality Bartlett Peas 29 OZ. CAN 55¢

Del Monte or Green Kernel Corn 12 OZ. VAC. CAN 29¢

Brillo Soap Pac 3 BOXES \$1.00

Bumble Bee Chunk Light Tuna 6 3 OZ. CANS With an additional \$7.50 Purchase \$2.99

California Seedless Grapes 59¢

California Seedless Celery LARGE BUNCH 39¢

California Maggioro Carrots 2 1 LB. CELLOS 49¢

California Sunkist Grapefruit 6 FOR \$1

Calif. Sunkist Valencia Oranges 10 FOR \$1

New Crop...Italian Prune Plums 3 LBS. \$1



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Center Cut Loin
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Coffee

ONE POUND CAN
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\$.50 Purchase
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on Page

Witch's
Jelly
69¢

Hunt's
Tomato Paste
\$1.00

Quality
Tea Mix
89¢

Liquid
Detergent
69¢

PRODUCE

Apples	39¢
Bananas	49¢
Oranges	69¢
Pineapples	79¢
Strawberries	3.99
Tomatoes	3.99

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The second—and last—phase of the Condominium Resort in nearby Westhampton Beach.

Between the majestic Atlantic and tranquil Bay, Yardarm Beach II represents the final Condominium Resort on the Dunes. In one year, the entire first phase of this has been nearly sold out. Now, we are opening—and last—phase. And many believe we're our best for last!

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How to put together delectable lamb dinner less than 30 minutes.

work late. Or you have an early date. Or you've got better things to do than tie yourself up in the kitchen. Here's the easy out, beginning with fresh American lamb, the light meat for young tastes.

1/2 lb Tomatoes Broil (2 servings)
Broil chops 3 to 4 inches from source of heat 6 to 7 minutes, or until browned. Turn. Combine onion and seasonings; mix well. Arrange tomatoes on broiler rack with chops. Sprinkle chops and tomatoes with onion mixture. Broil 5 to 6 minutes or until chops are as done as you like them.

WITH IT: A crisp salad of spinach greens tossed with a vinaigrette dressing; fluffy rice that cooks in 5 minutes; whole kernel corn, canned or fresh, seasoned with herb butter. Dessert? Fruit and store-bought cookies (if you haven't baked lately).

amb FRESH AMERICAN
For more free, easy-to-prepare recipes, write: **American Lamb Council**, Dept. L-176, 203 Clayton Street, Denver, CO 80206

Notes on People

Wilson Fears Terrorist Lurch to Fascism

Terrorism not only threatens the "standards of civilized people," Sir Harold Wilson said in Washington yesterday, but can result in a "lurch toward neo-Fascism" in which "the neo is less discernible than the Fascism." Sir Harold, the British Prime Minister until his resignation in March, spoke at the convention banquet of Hadassah. The women's Zionist organization presented the Labor Party leader with its Henrietta Szold Award, which is named for the Hadassah founder and carries a \$1,000 honorarium.

The threat of terrorism, like racialism, is "indivisible," Sir Harold told the 2,500 delegates. "In Britain, a West Indian or Bengali, in the United States a Puerto Rican, cannot afford to shrug his shoulders when the attack is antisemitic," he said. "It is not open to any gentle, Jew, black, white, yellow or brown to pass by on the other side, reassuring himself that it is not his quarrel."

Robert J. McCloskey, a close associate of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, has been chosen by President Ford as Ambassador to The Netherlands. Administration officials said yesterday. The formal announcement probably will be made next week. He would replace Kingdon Gould Jr., Mr. McCloskey, 53 years old, currently holds the dual titles of Ambassador-at-Large and Assistant Secretary of State for Congressional Relations. He served as envoy to Cyprus and as a press spokesman for Secretaries of State Dean Rusk, William P. Rogers and Mr. Kissinger.

There's another Ickes at the Interior Department—Dennis Ickes, whose father was a cousin of the late Harold Ickes, the stormy controversial Interior Secretary from 1932 until 1945. Effective Monday, the 32-year-old Mr. Ickes became Deputy Under Secretary of the department, with responsibility for Indian and territorial affairs and equal employment opportunity. Mr. Ickes joined the department a few months ago after serving in the Justice Department's Bureau of Indian Affairs. The Nebraska-born lawyer played a major government role in negotiations following the incident at Wounded Knee, S. D., in 1973.

Michael A. Schultz, who has directed here with the Negro Ensemble Company and the New York Shakespeare Festival, has been named director for "Greased Lightning," now being filmed in Madison, Ga. The picture, the story of a black auto-racing driver, will feature ap-

pearances by State Senator Julian Bond of Georgia and Mayor Maynard Jackson of Atlanta. Mr. Schultz replaces Melvin Van Peebles, the playwright-director. Cast sources said Mr. Van Peebles was dismissed over "artistic differences" with the producer, Hannah Weinstein, who produced the film "Claudine" and earlier was a founder of the minority-controlled Third World Cinema Corporation here.

Barbara Scott Preiskel, a lawyer and Manhattan resident, was named by Mayor Beame yesterday as a public member of the Board of Ethics. The board offers opinions on potential conflicts of interest involving municipal officials and employees. Mrs. Preiskel is vice president and legislative counsel of the Motion Picture Association of America, in charge of censorship matters.

Arthur DeMoss, a 50-year-old Pennsylvania insurance

executive announced yesterday that he had provided half the \$100,000 bail for Eldridge Cleaver because the former black Panther leader "had a spiritual conversion."

Mr. DeMoss said he had turned over personal cash-equivalent highway bonds for Cleaver's bail as a way of "supplementing my prayers by helping him assure a useful place in society."

Mr. Cleaver was released last Friday from Alameda County Jail in Oakland, Calif., for a trial Aug. 23 on charges relating to a 1968 shootout between the Oakland police and the Panthers in which a member of the militant black party was killed.

Mr. Cleaver has been a "radical and Marxist" but is now a "very humble person" Mr. DeMoss said. "That's not the old Eldridge Cleaver."

Smooth sailing is still eluding the Santa Maria, the newest version of Christopher Columbus's ship, which is berthed in Atlantic City at the Gardner's Basin Historic Waterfront Foundation. The one-third-scale model, here July 4 for Operation Sail, almost missed taking part because of engine trouble and an alarming leak.

On Monday, according to the Santa Maria's skipper, Fred Quillen, the ship was to be used by some New York filmmakers to shoot a sea-battle scene for a pirate film. When the actor-pirates showed up, Mr. Quillen said yesterday, "the captain walked into his cabin and in a matter of minutes his costume was off—it looked like a pirate-porno film." The foundation canceled the filming. Maria Mason, project director at Gardner's Basin, said, "It wasn't the type of film we wanted the basin to be involved in."

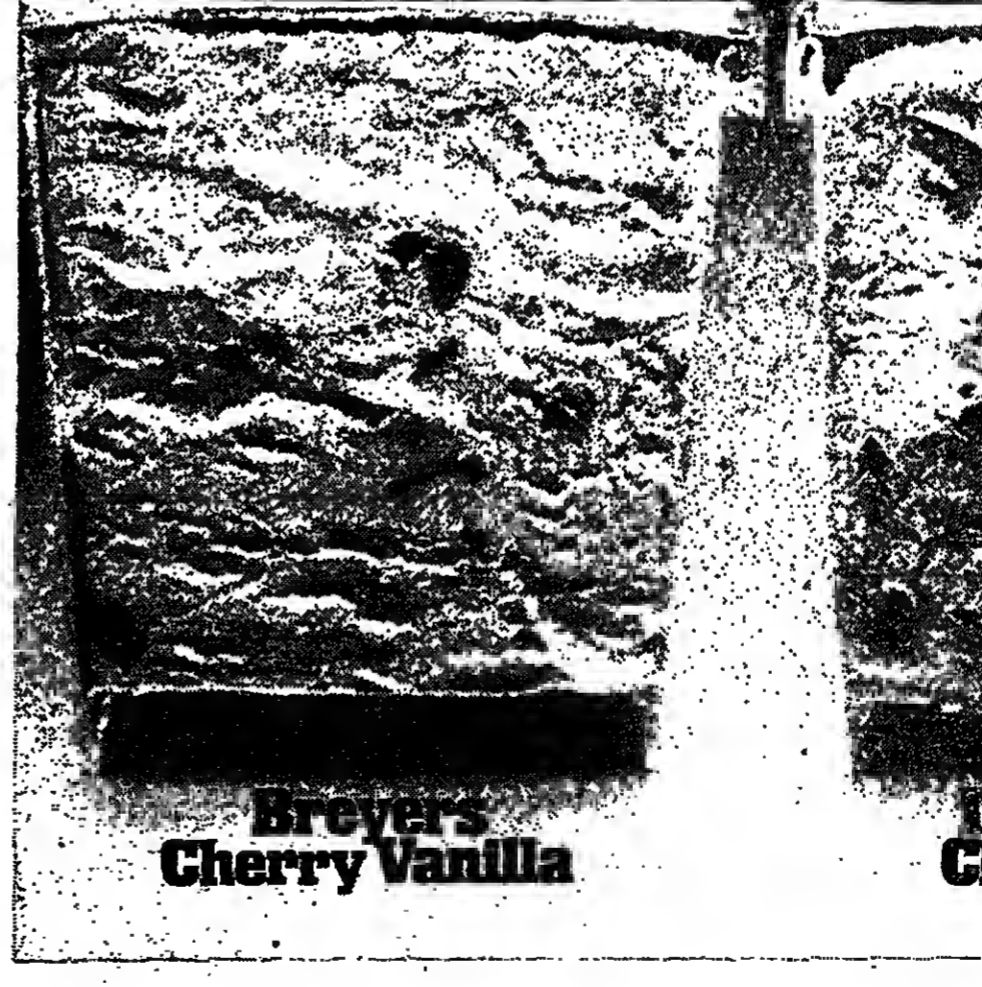
Mr. Eddy said last month that his office was looking over newspaper articles about charges against Mr. Thomson's office. He said the articles contained no "definite indications" of Hatch Act violations. The charges were made by Peter Weeks, a Portsmouth city councilman and former member of the Governor's Energy Council.

Hog Quarantine Ended WALTHAM, Mass., Aug. 17 (AP)—A hog cholera quarantine in Rhode Island and parts of Massachusetts and New Hampshire was lifted today by the Federal Agriculture Department.

GOV. THOMSON ROLE UNDER U.S. INQUIRY
CONCORD, N.H., Aug. 17 (UPI)—The Federal Civil Service Commission is conducting a "limited inquiry" in connection with charges that Gov. Meldrim Thomson Jr. used federally paid employees for political tasks.

Ralph Eddy, a trial lawyer for the commission, said today that commission investigators were now in the state to determine whether the allegations involved any possible violations of the Hatch Act, which bans partisan political activities

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Santa Fe Opera Is Still Blossoming at 20

erotic troupes in this country, Santa Fe operates under ideal festival conditions. The singers arrive several weeks beforehand to rehearse, and they remain throughout the summer, infusing stable casts and polished performances.

"The fact that we are a festival operation I think accounts for much of our success with the public," Mr. Crosby reflected in an interview. "We can afford to take chances with offset items because opera buffs want to see new things now and we plan our repertory accordingly. This summer, for instance, we've been doing Virgil Thomson's 'The Mother of Us All' and a rarely heard Cavalli opera written in 1643, 'L'Esprit'—both by more familiar works like 'Salome,' 'Figaro,' and 'Traviata.'"

Numerous Premieres

Actually, this is the kind of fare Santa Fe has always presented, and a glance at the list of operas staged here over the last two decades is rather extraordinary: four world premieres, 15 American premieres, and numerous other works that opera goers rarely encounter during the winter seasons in the country's major operatic centers.

"Museum opera that constantly relies on the standard classics just doesn't make sense for a small town like Santa Fe," says Mr. Crosby. "For one thing, the people who live in this area rarely see opera, and they do not arrive with preconceived ideas—we can get away with being adventurous as long as the productions are first-class."

"Furthermore, the kind of company we are dictates the choice of operas. This is the very first season, for instance, all our singers were young, attractive and good actors, so we naturally tended toward ensemble pieces like 'Così fan tutte' and 'The Rake's Progress,' works that would be directly concerned with our resources. In this respect we have not changed greatly—it's the overall company standard that counts, not glittery stars. I think the public appreciates an effort for total theatrical and musical quality more than ever today."

Another aspect of the Santa Fe operation that has been traditional since the very first season is its apprentice system. Every year a group of hand-picked apprentices spend their summers with

the company, singing in the chorus or small roles. Many of them, such as Sherrill Milnes and Judith Blegen, go on to major careers. All of them receive valuable experience in their craft.

Santa Fe's apprentice program is so highly regarded by other American companies that impresarios in other parts of the country will often call upon Mr. Crosby or his assistant and artistic administrator, Richard Gaddes, for suggestions on promising new talent.

Mr. Gaddes, in fact, has become something of an impresario on his own in St. Louis where he heads a new opera troupe that had a brief but highly successful debut season last spring. Although there is no official connection between the two companies, many Santa Fe singers appeared in St. Louis and the artistic philosophy of providing apprentices with a summertime oasis for many years to come.

organization.

Mr. Crosby is branching out, too. This fall he officially takes over the reins of the Manhattan School of Music as its new president, and it will be interesting to see if the Santa Fe touch will be extended to the school's opera department. "I will have a 25-page release to the press on that subject by the end of the year," Mr. Crosby promises.

Meanwhile, opera at Santa Fe continues until Aug. 23, performing for 95 percent capacity houses. The mountain air may be a bit brisk at times, and a sudden rain shower might possibly dampen patrons sitting in the 10 rows unprotected by the sweeping curve of a theater whose practical efficiency is matched by its architectural grace of line and excellent acoustics. The "miracle in the desert" gives every indication of providing apprentices with a summertime oasis for many years to come.

Festival at Max's Puts Bands in the Spotlight

angued yet finished reggae groups rather than original material, and Max's on Monday night, is no exception. But the group has a strong vocalist and lead guitarist to Errol Moore, and the drummer, Elbard Bertram, and find it as authoritative as one could wish.

There is something slightly jarring about watching Max's usual white, middle-class patrons dancing blithely while Mr. Moore sings of black pride, starvation and Rastafarianism. But he announces that Monyaka is playing "for your dancing pleasure," and everyone seems quite comfortable. Different bands will be playing tonight and tomorrow; a call to Max's will provide details.

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Over-the-Counter Quotations

TUESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1976

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown, or commission. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

Table of stock quotations including columns for Bid, Ask, and various stock symbols such as AAPL, AMZN, and others.

Table of stock quotations continuing from the previous section, listing various companies and their market prices.

Table titled 'MUTUAL FUNDS' listing various mutual fund names and their corresponding bid and ask prices.

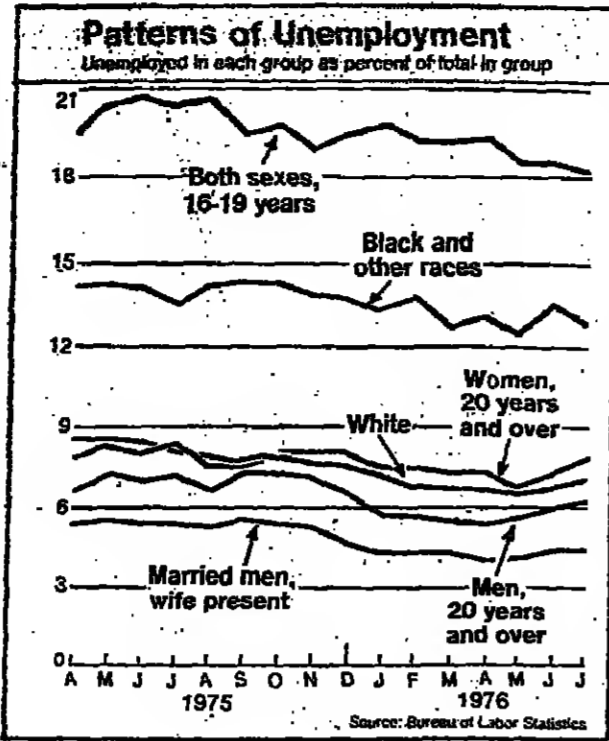
Table titled 'U.S. Government and Agency Bonds' providing details on bond yields, rates, and maturities.

Table titled 'Supplementary O-T-C' listing additional over-the-counter transactions and market data.

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ing a Solution to Unemployment

EDEN... President... economy... the job... center... the prob-... that no... exactly... low the... in econ-... put all... do want... tiful em-... ployment... know... this issue... Jerry J... Carter's... for eco-... an, Presi-... economic... Adminis-... tration... are hard... without... it feels...



can reach that level. Under existing policies, unemployment will still be around 8 percent by the end of 1977, by official and private estimates, and even the Administration admits that joblessness will remain around 5 percent for the rest of the decade. This gradual pace is essential, the White House argues, because any acceleration of spending to increase jobs would unleash inflationary forces that would produce another recession and, in the end, fewer jobs than before. To the Democrats, on the other hand, the prospect of having millions of idle workers in the coming years is a challenge that demands a more aggressive response. As a measure of the task, 12 million new jobs would be required by 1980 to bring the unemployment rate down two points. In contrast, only 6.8 million jobs were created over the last five years. And bringing unemployment further down, to its minimum level—defined by the Humphrey-Hawkins bill as 3.5 to 4 percent—would be even harder. As the Carter forces see

it, the first step is to recognize that traditional monetary and fiscal policy alone can't achieve both full employment and low inflation. "Our idea is to improve the sharpness, the discreteness, of monetary and fiscal policy," Mr. Jasinowski explained. "What we are seeking is a marriage of macro with micro-economic policies—what Larry Klein calls a marriage of [Lord John Maynard] Keynes with [Wassily] Leontief." But the Democrats are the first to admit that they don't know, at this stage, what the most effective specific approaches might be. In general, they believe that two types of employment policies are needed: Temporary, counter-cyclical programs, such as public works projects or revenue-sharing with state and local governments for hiring or prevention of layoffs would be used when the economy is slack. More permanent structural programs would be aimed at the hardcore unemployed to achieve full employment. Nevertheless, many liberal economists, like conservative ones, are concerned that broad counter-cyclical measures, such as the \$4 billion public works bill enacted over President Ford's veto last month, simply create dead-end, low-productivity jobs, tend to "displace" regular municipal workers or to drain labor from the private sector and fail to reach those who are chronically out of work. For all of these reasons, Continued on Page 57, Column 1

I.C.C. Approves Reform Plan

Agency Splits Vote in a Compromise

By DAVID BURNHAM Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, Aug. 17—After a quarter of a century of consideration, a divided Interstate Commerce Commission today announced approval of a compromise plan aimed at improving its enforcement practices, which have been criticized for concentrating on "insignificant cases." The reorganization plan, announced in a brief, generally worded news release, was adopted by the commission on a split vote after it had rejected a somewhat more drastic proposal put forward in a 31-page report by the I.C.C.'s vice chairman, Charles L. Clapp. The Clapp report, a copy of which has been obtained by The New York Times, concluded that a major part of the I.C.C. staff was "ineffectively managed" because of the failure of top commission officials to direct and coordinate investigations and "their failure to take enforcement measures which effectively curtail recidivism" among companies that violate Federal transportation laws. The Clapp report, which the commission declined to make public, echoes criticism made by at least a half a dozen studies dating back to at least 1952, when the Wolfe Management Engineering Company examined the commission's operations for the Senate Commerce Committee. The reorganization plan announced today by the commis-



Charles L. Clapp, vice chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission. He wrote a critical report on the regulatory agency.

Harsher Proposals by Clapp Rejected

lems" in the operation of the commission. According to I.C.C. sources, five commissioners voted for the reform plan. They were Chairman George M. Stafford, Robert J. Corber, Virginia Mas Brown, Dale W. Hardin and Betty Jo Christian. Those voting against the plan—and in effect for the toughest Clapp proposal—were Mr. Clapp, A. Daniel O'Neal and Alfred T. MacFarland. Commissioner Robert G. Gresham, I.C.C. sources said, voted against both reform proposals, and Commissioner Robert L. Murphy did not vote at all. In addition to the 1952 report criticizing the I.C.C. management, other somewhat similar studies were done in 1960 and 1962. More recently, the General Accounting Office and an I.C.C. staff panel headed by Alan M. Fitzwater concluded in 1975 that the divided responsibility for investigations and prosecutions seriously undermined commission enforcement efforts. Despite the existence of the repeated criticisms, last published in early February by hearings held by Representative John E. Moss, the California Democrat who heads the House Oversight Subcommittee, the commission took more than two decades to decide to start the announced reorganization plan. Referring to the "serious Continued on Page 61, Column 3

INVESTMENT BANK OFFERS GEICO DEAL

Would Buy and Reoffer to the Public Preferred Shares Authorized July 23

The financially beleaguered Government Employees Insurance Company said yesterday that a major investment banking firm had offered to purchase and reoffer to the public all of the new preferred shares authorized on July 23. The firm would purchase shares not subscribed for by the members of the casualty insurance industry that have agreed to participate in a reinsurance arrangement with Geico. The company authorized up to 10 million shares of a new 8 percent convertible preferred.

John J. Byrne, chairman and chief executive of Geico, said he could not name the banking firm because of Securities and Exchange Commission regulations. The deal is dependent on the underwriter's making the customary investigation and analysis, the execution of an underwriting agreement and the satisfaction of certain additional conditions. These conditions include: The completion of the reinsurance program. It has, subject to Geico's raising new capital, been subscribed to by a number of casualty insurance companies, accounting for a slightly more than 25 percent quota share of Geico's business. Agreement on satisfactory arrangements with the industry members as to their subscription to the convertible preferred stock. No material adverse change in Geico's financial condition. A lack of any information by the underwriter about circumstances that in its discretion would make it inadvisable to purchase and reoffer the Geico preferred. Mr. Byrne said he believed the agreement would assure "the success of Geico's capital financing program." Early this month Maximilian Wallach, the Insurance Commissioner of the District of Columbia, announced a reinsurance program to save the company. Under the plan 27 casualty companies are to take over 25 percent of Geico's insurance liabilities, provided Geico suc-

Dow Up 6.57 as Market Awaits Ford Nomination

By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER

Wall Street's growing belief that Gerald Ford will win the Republican Presidential nomination helped the stock market register its third consecutive advance yesterday in accelerated trading. The Dow Jones industrial average closed at its high for the day, 999.34, up 6.57 points. The conviction was buttressed by reports that President Ford had received public commitments from one more delegate than he needed to capture the nomination in Wednesday night's convention vote. Most investors feel that President Ford would be a stronger candidate than Ronald Reagan against Jimmy Carter, analysts said. One added that investors felt that President Ford's conservative economic policy would not "rock the boat" and would continue to be beneficial to the stock market. Performance Assessed Monte Gordon, vice president and research director of the Dreyfus Corporation, commented that the market appeared to be expressing satisfaction with the results of a long period "of testing and probing those factors which propelled it upward with great force in the early weeks of the year." Mr. Gordon pointed out that yesterday's advance, which brought the Dow to the threshold of 1,000, "was marked by investors' buying of selected blue chips." The news in the afternoon that housing starts fell 9.2 percent in July from the June rate

Market Profile: Tuesday, August 17, 1976. New York Stock Exchange Shares: 18,500,000. Other Markets: 2,906,250 shares. ISSUES TRADED: 1,900. N.Y.S.E. Index: 999.34 + 6.57. S. & P. 500: 104.84 + 0.37. Dow Jones Ind.: 999.34 + 6.57.

Interest Rates Set On Federal Bonds Lowest Since April

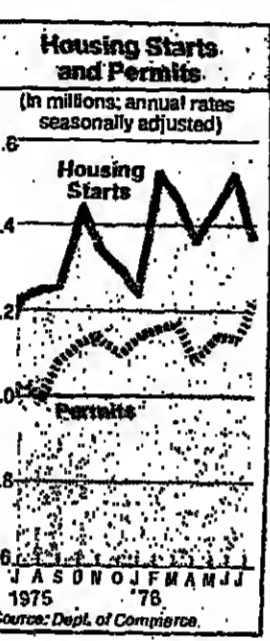
By JOHN H. ALLAN

Interest rates on short-term Federal agency bonds were set yesterday at their lowest levels since April, and tax-exempt note yields declined to their lowest levels of 1976. The corporate bond market, however, declined in price, pushing yields higher there for the first time this month. An investment banking group headed by Kuhn, Loeb & Company, meanwhile, set terms on \$367 million of bonds guaranteed by the Export-Import Bank for the National Power Corporation of the Philippines, the first public offering by a foreign issuer of such long-term debt backed by the United States Government. The bonds are priced to yield as much as 8.25 percent. In the money market, the Federal Reserve provided \$1.1 billion of overnight credit to some of the customer accounts it handles by arranging repurchase agreements, but it did not act for its own account. The Federal funds rate, nevertheless, eased slightly, moving down from 5 1/2 percent late Monday to 5 1/4 percent yesterday. Trading activity in the secondary market for fixed-income securities was light yesterday, and price changes generally Continued on Page 64, Column 3

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ilding Rise 17 (AP) houses percent, reported he weak housing in any it was g by a bulding highest years. considered vity in



the housing industry has been relatively modest so far this year. When the housing industry is depressed, it also dampens the output of appliances and other consumer goods as well as aggravating construction unemployment, which is currently about 15 percent. The modest recovery began a year ago, and that could create an image problem for Administration economists. Until the latest report they could always answer criticism that the Administration was providing too little help for the housing industry by noting that the level of starts for June, for example, was 41.4 percent ahead of a year before. Now that the starts level has been rising gradually for a year, however, the base to which current starts are being compared is higher, making the flat profile of the recovery more apparent. The drop in starts was in all varieties of housing, but the decrease was sharpest in the multifamily sector, which has been considered the key to continued recovery in housing. The apartment sector had shown higher levels of starts for four consecutive months, but July's report showed a 35.8 percent drop. The multifamily sector has been considered the key to continued recovery because construction of single-family dwellings is at historically strong levels. But high interest rates and rents that landlords consider inadequate have depressed construction of apartment buildings. Most experts say that rents will have to rise significantly to stimulate any Continued on Page 57, Column 1

Coffee Futures Soaring; Brokers Cite Hoarding

By H. J. MAIDENBERG

The price of a pound of green unroasted coffee beans soared to an historic high of \$1.806 yesterday on the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange, foretelling even higher prices at the supermarket. All futures deliveries rose the daily permissible trading limit of 3 cents a pound for the second consecutive session as eager buyers scrambled for dwindling supplies, and further price rises. Because consumers usually pay 40 to 50 cents a pound for the processing, distribution and marketing of coffee at the store, they can roughly estimate what the retail cost will be in a matter of weeks. Ironically, several coffee brokers observed yesterday, hoarding by consumers and retail chains in recent months has contributed to the renewed surge in prices. "Inventory Building" "Our calculations and those of the Government indicate that consumers have been maintaining purchasing levels, while consuming less coffee since last winter in anticipation of higher prices," a broker said. The chains don't call it hoarding, but inventory building. Another broker notes that coffee price trends have been marked by erratic moves in recent weeks because "the roasters are confused. Normally, the summer is their slow period, but these are not normal times." For one thing, he explained,

"the roasters keep expecting each jump in prices to cut consumption and have been buying green beans hand to mouth. Apparently, they got caught short this week." Jack J. Ward, the coffee specialist at E. F. Hutton & Company, observed the other day: "These inventories [retail and consumer stockpiles] will have to be worked off, the roasters believe, and this has made them extremely cautious to re-enter the market at current high price levels. "However, if retail demand holds up, as we believe it will, depleted importer and roaster inventories will have to be built up, possibly for the fourth quarter of this year, and this may force green coffee prices higher again." The Commerce Department, for its part, reported last week that coffee roasting in the first half of 1976 rose 15.6 percent to 10,169,000 bags of 132 pounds each from the year-ago level despite record prices. Mr. Ward and other experts tended to dismiss news agency reports from Brazil and Colombia that raised the prospect of crop disasters. Such reports are common during July and August. He noted that the Central Intelligence Agency's long-range forecast of weather in Brazil indicated a 20 percent chance of another devastating frost in that nation during the Southern Hemisphere's winter. Other Continued on Page 64, Column 4; Continued on Page 57, Column 1

Japan Bank Intervenes to Hold Yen at 290 to the Dollar

About \$20 Million Is Reported Spent

TOKYO, Aug. 17 (UPI)—The Bank of Japan intervened in the Tokyo Foreign Exchange market today to keep the yen's price from rising above 290 to the dollar. The yen remained close to its new price of 290 to the dollar during trading and banking sources said the Bank of Japan apparently spent around \$20 million buying dollars to keep the price steady. The yen closed the day at 290.05 to the dollar, down slightly from yesterday's close of 290.00. The yen's value has risen since June from 300 to one dollar to 290 to the dollar. Toshio Komoto, Japan's Minister of International Trade and Industry, said today that "a price of 290 yen per dollar must be accepted, if it is a reflection of economic realities." The yen's current value has drawn criticism in American business publications and from other sources, who charge that the Bank of Japan is keeping the exchange rate unduly low to foster exports. Dollar Falls to Low BRUSSELS, Aug. 17 (UPI)—The dollar fell to a 13-month low in Frankfurt today as widespread demand for the mark, spurred by continued rumors of an upward revaluation, pushed European currencies higher in hectic trading. The speculative pressure drove the mark to its highest



An exchange quotation board in the Bank of Tokyo showed the price of the yen yesterday against the dollar. The Japanese currency closed at 290.05 yen to the dollar.

at its lowest rate since June 22, 1975. German bankers said that despite the Bonn Government's denials that the mark would be revalued, further speculation on this would likely add more pressure on the dollar in the next few days. In Zurich, where the dollar went from 2.4873 Swiss francs to 2.4685, dealers saw the rise in the mark to their advantage. "We are now nearly at parity, which is what we have long wanted," a leading banker said. In Paris, the dollar closed at 4.9805 francs, slightly down from 5.0080 before yesterday's holiday.

Mistrial Is Declared In Drug-Maker Suit

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 17 (AP)—A mistrial has been declared in the Federal Government's suit against five drug manufacturers seeking some \$203 million in damages for alleged price fixing. United States District Court Judge Miles Lord cited prejudicial publicity in his ruling yesterday. Although he did not specifically criticize reporting of the case by print or broadcast media, he said he was concerned that "the cumulative effect of a barrage of publicity over a year and a half may be such that instructions and inquiry are not sufficient." Judge Lord added, "More than 50 stories about the trial, settlements, and appeals in a year and a half is certainly sufficient to cause doubts about Continued on Page 64, Column 2

CANADIAN FUND

Advertisement for CALVIN BULLOCK, LTD. Creative investment management and highly personalized trust services. For more information on our services and successful performance record, call: Harry S. Stotter, Senior Vice President, at (201) 646-5217. United Jersey Bank Investment Management Division 210 Main Street Hackensack, N.J. 07602 Total assets: \$1.2 billion

Kresge and Penney Show Profit Rises

By CLARE M. RECKERT The S. S. Kresge Company, the nation's biggest discount-store chain, reported yesterday a 41.2 percent increase in earnings for the second fiscal quarter ended July 28, and a 68.5 percent increase for its half-year period. The J. C. Penney Company, the nation's second largest department-store chain after Sears, Roebuck & Company, showed a 17.3 percent gain in its 13 weeks to July 31 and a 218.9 percent rise for the 26-week period. Gimbel Brothers Inc., on the other hand, incurred a loss in its fiscal third quarter ended July 3 but more than doubled its income for the nine-month period. Sales of all three retailers showed advances. Kresge's net income for the Continued on Page 64, Column 6

Market Place

Fannie Mae: Just What Is It?

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN

The moderation in interest rates has worked lately to the benefit of such interest-sensitive stocks as those of consumer loan companies, utilities and insurance concerns.

Ever so slightly, this moderating influence has been detected, too, in the price action of the shares of the Federal National Mortgage Association, a New York Stock Exchange issue with some unusual characteristics.

Fannie Mae, as the company is known, has not exactly been kicking up its heels in the stock market. But it edged ahead 3/4 last week to close at 15 3/4. So far this year, it has traded in a relatively tight band between a low of 13 1/4 and a high of 16 1/4.

Yesterday, the stock closed at 15 3/4, its best price of the session, and showed a gain of 1/4 for the day.

Early in June, when Fannie Mae was selling at 13 1/4, Lucien O. Kooper of Thomson & McKinnon, Auctioneers, Kohler Inc., noted that the stock "psychologically has been a higher-interest-rate casualty."

He went on to say that "it often pays real investors to take a more serious look at the unpopular stocks than the popular ones."

There is a certain air of mystery, even in the minds of some market professionals, about Fannie Mae. "I've never totally understood that company," one stock analyst confessed. "Therefore, I don't follow it."

So the question arises: Just what is Fannie Mae? Moody's Investors Service describes it as "a unique situation combining a publicly controlled company and the influence of Governmental agencies."

It had its start in 1938 as a Federal Government unit to establish a market for first mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration. In 1970, Fannie Mae was converted to full private ownership, and that same year, after a stint on the over-the-counter market, the stock was listed on the Big Board.

Today, Fannie Mae remains subject to certain Federal regulations. One unusual feature is that one-third of its 15-member board is appointed by the President of the United States.

The business of Fannie Mae now is to employ its funds—mostly borrowed money—to buy residential mortgages insured by the F.H.A. or guar-

anteed by the Veterans Administration. It also purchases conventional home mortgages.

Essentially, it makes money on the difference between the interest received on the mortgage portfolio and interest paid on the outstanding debt.

"The single most important factor influencing Fannie Mae's financing costs," notes Morris Mark of Goldman, Sachs & Company, "is not the level of short-term interest rates but rather the cost of new intermediate-term debentures."

Earnings recently have been moving upward. The company earned \$2.42 a share last year, before allowing for the conversion of debentures. On a fully diluted basis, it netted \$2.

For this year, A. James Donahue of White, Weld & Company estimates earnings at \$2.80 a share before the conversion allowance and at \$2.15 fully diluted.

Standard & Poor's anticipates "another moderate earnings increase" for 1976.

Nobody expects the kind of dynamic performance that took place in the stock between mid-1970 and early 1972, when, fueled by a sharp earnings gain and a dramatically improved interest-rate situation, along with other factors, Fannie Mae shares rose by nearly 300 percent.

Shortly thereafter, the stock was split and, within two years, profits turned downward and share prices tumbled.

Today, it is a much more sedate Fannie Mae when it comes to stock price performance.

Mr. Donahue, for example, regards Fannie Mae as "a modified interest-rate play" in a stock that holds some appeal simply on a yield basis. At present prices, Fannie Mae provides a return of close to 6 percent to its common shareholders.

Earlier this year, the quarterly dividend was raised to 22 cents from the former rate of 20 cents. The dividend payout has been rising since 1970.

One Wall Street analyst describes the stock as "a trader's paradise" because it customarily shows heavy volume and a high degree of liquidity, meaning that a large number of shares can be changed with little or no price change.

"It's a place," the analyst says, "where a guy can park some money, get a decent return and maybe make a little money."

Stock Market Indicators

(The tables for the most active trading, percentage changes, dollar leaders and the market diary pertain to the consolidated trading for N.Y.S.E. listed on the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange. The market averages, however, are based on the 4,000 stocks listed on both exchanges.)

TUESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1976

N.Y.S.E. Index				S&P Index			
Index	High	Low	Chg	High	Low	Chg	Chg
30 Industrials	117.21	116.44	+0.77	117.21	116.44	+0.77	+0.77
40 Utilities	143.14	142.34	+0.80	143.14	142.34	+0.80	+0.80
40 Stocks	102.25	101.98	+0.27	102.25	101.98	+0.27	+0.27

Amex Index			
Index	High	Low	Chg
100 Stocks	102.74	102.34	+0.40

N.A.S.D.A.Q. Index			
Index	High	Low	Chg
100 Stocks	102.74	102.34	+0.40

Up-Down Volume			
NYSE	Advanced	Declined	Unchanged
Amex	Advanced	Declined	Unchanged

The Dow Jones Stock Averages			
30 Industrials	117.21	116.44	+0.77
40 Utilities	143.14	142.34	+0.80
40 Stocks	102.25	101.98	+0.27

Consolidated Trading Amex Issues Most Active			
Name	Vol	Chg	%
Research	4,200	+1/4	+2 1/2
Amex	3,800	+1/4	+1 1/2
Amex	3,500	+1/4	+1 1/2

O.T.C. Most Active			
Name	Vol	Chg	%
Amex	10,000	+1/4	+1 1/2
Amex	8,000	+1/4	+1 1/2

O.T.C. Market Diary			
Name	Vol	Chg	%
Amex	10,000	+1/4	+1 1/2
Amex	8,000	+1/4	+1 1/2

Market Diary			
NYSE	Advanced	Declined	Unchanged
Amex	Advanced	Declined	Unchanged

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Stocks long, below \$5 per share... 100%
Stocks short... 35% or NYSE requirement (whichever is higher)

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Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1976

1976 Stocks and Div. Sales High Low In Dollars P/E 100's High Low Last Chg

30 Industrials	117.21	116.44	+0.77
40 Utilities	143.14	142.34	+0.80
40 Stocks	102.25	101.98	+0.27

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE COMPOSITE INDEX

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE VOLUME

12-MONTH TREND WEEKLY CLOSE

1975 1976

1976 Stocks and Div. Sales High Low In Dollars P/E 100's High Low Last Chg

13%	Amex	10,000	+1/4	+1 1/2
12%	Amex	8,000	+1/4	+1 1/2
11%	Amex	6,000	+1/4	+1 1/2

Irano-Intairdn

\$4,361,000,000

The Thirteen Banks for Co

\$770,000,000

Twelve Federal Intermed

Continued on Page

Analysis: Solving Unemployment Issue

Papers on Economic Activity. Examining the record of the major counter-cyclical public employment programs since 1970, Mr. Wiseman concluded that public job programs can, for the same amount of money, provide more jobs, more quickly and with less inflationary impact than alternative fiscal policies, such as a tax cut.

simply "leaf-raking" make work, and added that they are similar in content and quality to the work performed by regular public employees. He said there was insufficient evidence to judge to what extent regular state and local employees are displaced by workers paid by Federal grants.

advocates more job training. He argues that this could both provide more meaningful futures for the disadvantaged and increase the supply of trained workers, which would reduce the inflationary pressures that would arise when the economy reached full capacity again.

Starts Down 9.2%

family homes rose to 9.03 percent from 9.01 percent in June; Garth Marston, acting chairman of the bank board, commented that the rise in conventional mortgage rates was a result of a temporary but sharp slowdown in net savings inflows into savings institutions in June.

Although some of these shortcomings could be corrected, the need for structural policies remains, the Democrats argue, and a number of ideas are floating around the Carter camp. One is a Federal wage subsidy to encourage more hiring by private industry.

In the midst of the current uncertainty as to the best solutions to the unemployment question, there are some optimistic indications that the problem may diminish somewhat after 1980.

Fewer Plan to Buy a Home

A survey conducted by the nation's second largest commercial bank shows a sharp decline in the number of Americans planning to buy a new home. Those questioned said the high cost both of a mortgage and of a house itself was the reason for putting off a home purchase.

Another proposal is for an employment tax credit, similar to the investment tax credit, allowing employers to take a tax credit for all workers hired above a base employment level that is adjusted as the economy fluctuates.

The question, in the Democratic view, is "what do we do until then? Or, as the Republicans maintain: "Should we just sit tight and wait?"

Bank Deal

at its in July, the stock with period losses. The ratio was the first that he \$1.13 for ratio was was the had had (writing 0 percent the 18- going to any lost

Irano-Intairdil S.S.K.

has been established by Industrial and Mining Development Bank of Iran and Intairdil Ltd.

then that had im- to the this year the first that he \$1.13 for ratio was was the had had (writing 0 percent the 18- going to any lost

The new Iranian company has a capitalization in equity, debt and debt commitments totaling \$24,000,000 including Eurodollar financing arranged by Iran Overseas Investment Bank Ltd.

is Burke stock Ex- yesterday odney G. a floor a petition (cy). The no public

The undersigned initiated and assisted in negotiating this transaction. First Washington Securities Corporation The international investment banking subsidiary of SHIELDS MODEL ROLAND Incorporated August 18, 1976

IN COMPANY a Twelve 1976 a Ceremony the month for the 20, 1976 are (ative for the Four (ative date (ment of its (sters, due with the (sion per- of 1976, as (tive, June 17, (agement

August 18, 1976 \$436,100,000 The Thirteen Banks for Cooperatives 5.65% Consolidated Bonds CUSIP NO. 084285 BY 2 Dated September 1, 1976 Due March 1, 1977

MS LD 20 te IN. 75

\$770,000,000 The Twelve Federal Intermediate Credit Banks 5.85% Consolidated Bonds CUSIP NO. 901174 CD 2 Dated September 1, 1976 Due June 1, 1977

MS LD 20 te IN. 75

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Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

Table of stock market data for N.Y.S.E. issues, including columns for stock name, price, and volume.

SOYBEANS AND OIL

Decline to Limits
Wheat and Oats Deliveries
Set New Crop Lows
CHICAGO, Aug. 17 (AP)—Soybeans, soybean meal and oil and oats futures fell the allowable limits for one session today, and all wheat and two oats deliveries set new crop lows.

Other U.S. Stock Exchanges

Table of stock market data for other U.S. stock exchanges, including Boston and Philadelphia.

Foreign Stock Exchanges

Table of stock market data for foreign stock exchanges, including Toronto and Montreal.

Prices of Commodity Futures

Table of commodity futures prices for various goods like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Foreign Stock Index

Table of foreign stock indices for various international markets.

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UNION ELECTRIC COMPANY
Public Invitation for Bids for the Purchase of \$70,000,000 Principal Amount of First Mortgage Bonds, % Series due 2006

G. & W. TO SELL ITS CANNON STOCK

Textile Concern to Purchase 362,800 of Its Shares

By HERBERT KOSHEZT

The Cannon Mills Company said yesterday in Kannapolis, N.C., that it had agreed to buy from Gulf and Western Industries 362,800 shares of Cannon Mills common stock at \$22 a share for about \$8 million.

A spokesman for Gulf and Western said that the company was selling the stock back to Cannon owing to the fact that the textile company had rejected Gulf and Western's proposal to buy up to 20 percent of Cannon for "investment purposes only."

Cannon said its directors had approved the agreement for recommendation to shareholders at a special meeting to be held as soon as practicable. The stockholder approval is needed to authorize purchase at a figure in excess of the current price, which is 17 1/2 bid on the over-the-counter market.

Gulf and Western's purchases of Cannon Mills shares were made prior to June at the then market price of \$15 to \$16 a share, indicating a profit to Gulf and Western of about \$3 million.

Cannon said it would pay for the stock, representing about 4 percent of the total shares outstanding, entirely out of its retained earnings. Until shareholder approval is obtained, the shares and purchase price will be held in escrow.

In a letter to the Cannon board on June 4, Charles G. Blumhard, chairman of Gulf and Western, a diversified company, said it wanted to buy 1.5 million shares or 20 percent of Cannon on the basis of \$33 principal amount of the common debt due for each Cannon share.

Thiokol Extends Offer To Buy Ventron Stock

The Thiokol Corporation announced that it had extended its offer to purchase all shares of the Ventron Corporation at \$44 a share, 5 P.M. New York time Aug. 30.

The offer for Ventron stock, which expired Aug. 16, brought a total of 488,825 shares representing about 89 percent of the total shares outstanding, a total that more than satisfied the requirements of at least 299,500 shares to be tendered.

Harvester Acquisition of Steiger Interest Upheld

The International Harvester Company said that Judge George M. Leighton of the United States District Court in Chicago had ruled that International Harvester's acquisition of a 30 percent interest in Steiger Tractor Inc. in May 1974 had not violated Federal antitrust laws.

Auction of Oil Leases Is Held After Delay

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

who include environmental groups and the State of New York, feel that oil spills would pollute the area's beaches and resorts.

New York State, several cities and counties and some environmental groups had asserted that the Secretary of the Interior had violated Federal law by failing to correctly assess the environmental impact of the lease sale. Last Friday Judge Jack B. Weinstein issued a temporary injunction against the sale in Federal District Court in Brooklyn.

On Monday the Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit overturned Judge Weinstein's injunction and Justice Marshall decided not to sustain the injunction at the Supreme Court level. Justice Marshall said that the Second Circuit Court of Appeals had acted properly. He said he would issue a written opinion later.

The Court of Appeals will hear the case on the environmental threat on its merits on Sept. 27. Until the court gives a judgment on the matter, the oil companies can not go ahead with drilling plans.

If the court finds that exploration of the so-called Baltimore Canyon is environmentally sound, it is estimated that the first wells will be drilled within three to six months.

Until now no oil well, not even exploratory, has been drilled in the Atlantic, although earlier this year a drilling ship brought up samples of rocks from the area that were described as "promising."

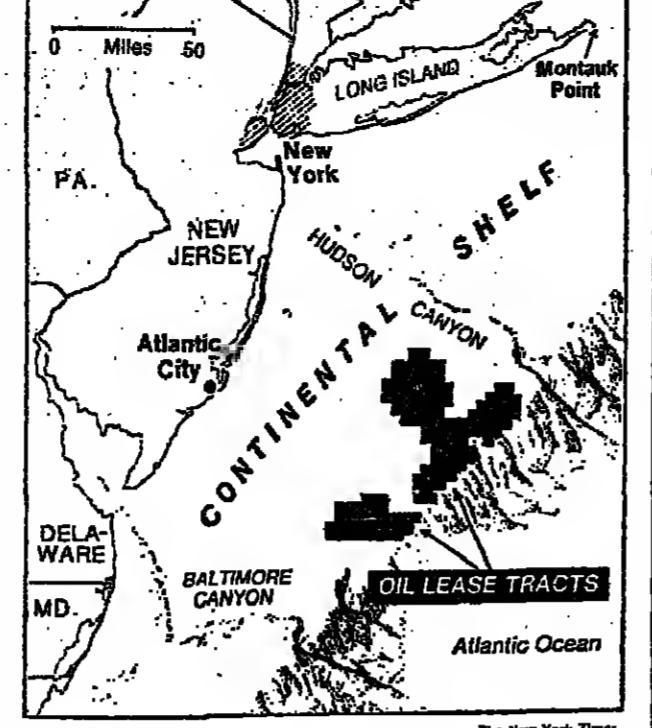
If any opponents of drilling were present in the Stater Hilton last night, the lease sale was among the most dramatic public events in any industry and last night was no exception.

Ears in the grand ball room of the hotel were attuned to Mr. Basile's voice as one by one he opened the secret bids and announced the bidder and the amount bid for each tract. Some tracts had as many as nine bidders, while 53 tracts drew no bids at all.

The sum of the high bids last night was \$1,135,812,788.92, about half of the record sum of \$2,092,510,654 achieved March 28, 1974, at a sale for offshore Louisiana leases. Last night's total of high bids entered—\$3,512,907,401.66—compared with the record total of \$6,474,003,574 at the same Louisiana sale.

A high bid does not necessarily mean that the bidder will obtain the right to drill the tract. Any bid can be rejected by the Government as inadequate.

Last night's highest single bid of \$107,758,600 was made by a consortium headed by the Mobil Corporation, the Sun Company and Getty Oil Company for Tract 29. The tract was one of the 15 tracts designated by the Interior Department as a high-royalty tract.



The New York Times

These 15 tracts will pay 33 1/3 percent royalty to the Federal Government on all the oil discovered, while the 139 other tracts will pay only 16 2/3 percent, the traditional royalty rate.

The Government has been experimenting with different methods of offering the leases. A high-royalty tract theoretically reduces the size of the bids to allow for the greater flow of revenue to the Government if the tract is developed. With reduced initial costs, the tracts are intended to be more attractive to the small operators.

The record bid for a single tract was \$211,927,000 on Dec. 12, 1973, in an area off Mississippi and Florida.

While the Mobil consortium was the single high bidder, the Exxon Corporation was by far the most active company at last night's sale. Exxon, the world's largest oil company, bid on 69 of the 101 tracts and was high bidder on 34. The company submitted bids totaling \$728.9 million, and its high bids on tracts totaled \$349 million. The average tract covers about 9 square miles.

John L. Lofus, senior vice president of Exxon USA, the company's chief domestic affiliate, said, "We are very pleased with the outcome."

A considerable portion of the leases Exxon was the highest bidder on were in the more distant, deep-water portion of the area offered for lease. This surprised some analysts at the time and led to conjecture that Exxon knew something no one else knew. The conjecture was further fueled because Exxon is considered to have done the most geological studies on the area.

Exxon bid far higher for many tracts than necessary to win the highest bid. For instance, Exxon bid \$31,208,000 for a tract, while a Mobil bid had been discovered.

New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

Table showing U.S. Gov. Bonds, Foreign Bonds, and Bond Issues Traded with various statistics like U.S. Gov. Bonds, Foreign Bonds, and Bond Issues Traded.

Table for INTER-AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT BANK WORLD BANK showing current sales and yields for various bonds.

Table for CORPORATION BONDS showing current sales and yields for various corporate bonds.

Table for CORPORATION BONDS (continued) showing current sales and yields for various corporate bonds.

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Procter & Gamble Curbs Costs and Expands Earnings

The Procter & Gamble Company, the nation's largest maker of soap and detergents, reported yesterday that its earnings in the third quarter ended June 30, and 20 percent for the full fiscal year.

Profit margins for domestic consumer products returned to higher levels, the company said, after several years of contraction under Government control and double-digit inflation. Vigorous cost-control programs and a decline in the cost of some agricultural materials (used in making soap and food products) moderated the rate of increase in selling prices, Procter & Gamble said.

Procter & Gamble's net income to the fiscal fourth quarter was \$86.2 million, or \$1.04 a share, up from the year-earlier \$85 million, or 79 cents a share. Worldwide sales of \$1.65 billion were up 9 percent from \$1.51 billion.

Earnings in the fiscal year ended June 30 rose to \$401.1 million, or \$4.86 a share, from the prior year's \$333.9 million, or \$4.05 a share. Worldwide sales totaled \$6.3 billion, or 7 percent from \$6.03 billion. The 12-month figures set records for the 20th consecutive year.

Earnings from international operations were \$77 million, up from \$74.4 million in the previous year.

COMPANY REPORTS

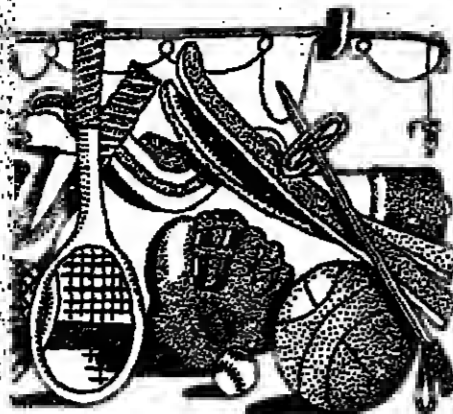
Table listing various company reports including Alcon Laboratories Inc., Allied Security Inc., Alterman Foods Inc., Amper Corp., BankAmerica Realty Investors, and others.

Large table of financial data for various companies, including revenue, earnings, and other financial metrics for companies like HARRIS CORP., KREGE (S.S.) CO., HEIST I. H.I. CORP., HEINRICH MORTGAGE INVESTORS, LANE WOOD INC., MARGUS CORP., HOLLANDAINE CORP., NICHOLSON SEAMLESS TUBE CO., HOUSE OF BOWNE INC., WINTER CO., PACIFIC AIR CONDITONERS CORP., INDO-GATEWAY CORP., DUPLEX PRODUCTS INC., ENVIRONMENTAL INC., FARMER BROS. CO., JUSTENS INC., BELLWOOD CO., RETECUM & COMPANY, KROGER INDUSTRIES, and GRAY TOOL CO.

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Source: Simmons 1974/75

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Advertising New Football Publications Due

By LEONARD SLOANE This is the time of year when football publications spring up left and right to appeal to the American male's interest and involvement in the sport. Among the types that have appeared, and disappeared, are newspaper supplements, tout sheets and magazines.

Two recently announced football periodicals, however, hope to become a permanent part of sports journalism. They are backed by major corporations—the late Howard Hughes's Summa Corporation in one instance, and jointly by American Airlines and the RCA Corporation in the other instance—and therefore have the potential for greater staying power than many previous attempts.

The Summa entry is Tom Harmon's Football Today, with the former University of Michigan All-American player serving as editor and publisher.

Mr. Harmon, who is also sports director of the Hughes Television Network and of the Hogbes Hotels, said that the tabloid newspaper would appear 26 times a year—weekly during the football season and monthly at other times.

"Our editorial approach will be to concentrate on what's good for the game," said Mr. Harmon, a former Heisman Trophy winner. "The game is the most important item—not the individuals and not the teams."

Mr. Harmon recalled that he presented the idea of the publication to Summa a year ago. It was approved by Mr. Hughes—whom the former football player had met briefly about 35 years ago—before his death last April, he added, and work on the project began soon thereafter.

The general black-and-white page rate will be \$604, with an initial anticipated circulation of about 85,000.

Although the first issue was dated Aug. 22, regular seasonal weekly publication will begin on Sept. 5.

The other publication is a weekly newsletter called Armchair Quarterback, which will be distributed free on American's flights on which films of National Football League games are shown. Many regular passengers of the airline will also be mailed copies of the publication, in which RCA will get a number of corporate and product credits.

The four-page newsletter, scheduled to appear during the coming season, will include the starting lineups and numbers of the players so that they can be identified on the films. In addition, there will be diagrammed plays and features on different aspects of the sport.

Armchair Quarterback will be edited by Ted Smits, a general sports editor of The Associated Press. Mr. Smits will also write a "three-dot" column about the game that will be printed in each issue, beginning with the first one to follow the games of Sept. 12.

"I think that professional football has taken such a strong hold on the American imagination," said Mr. Smits, summarizing the major reason for these printed additions to the football world. This strong hold provides the impetus for both of the new publications—and the basis of their efforts to become accepted by the hard-core American football spectator.

Monsanto's Eye-Catcher

When apparel buyers from retail stores come to New York on their periodic buying trips, clothing manufacturers, fabric mills and fiber producers all try to attract their attention for obvious reasons. The Monsanto Textiles Company, which produces textile fibers, recently

started to do so in a different way.

Monsanto's resource lists of manufacturers that have the Wear-Dated warranty label on their clothes are now being produced with color photographs of the merchandise. In the past, these lists—4,000 brochures divided into 11 categories of merchandise—were simply printed and without illustrations.

Billie Pollack, the company's manager of women's wear advertising and promotion, said that the new "reports" were being printed on Xerox 6500 copiers. "Manufacturers say that buyers come in asking for particular items that are pictured," she asserted.

That's just what Monsanto had in mind.

In the Spotlight

If the first girl on the left in the chorus of the show "Chorus Line" is more familiar to theater-goers than most of the others in the cast, there's a good reason. She's Laurence Berger and not only does she play the role of Maggie in the hit musical but she's also the home furnishings spokeswoman for Sears, Roebuck & Company on its TV commercials.

Prior to joining the cast of the Broadway show, Miss Berger appeared in about 150 of the Sears 30-second spots over the last two years—and she is still doing more. The commercials, prepared by Ogilvy & Mather, show her talking about furniture and furnishings sold by Sears.

"I love them both," said Miss Berger yesterday about her two roles. "One is making people happy and the other is informing people. It helps me keep everything in perspective."

Madison Avenue Show

Today's day that Madison Avenue magazine starts taping the first of a series of programs for its own television show, "Madison Avenue."

The show—which will be produced by Metromedia's station WNEW and packaged by the magazine—will be shown in New York on Channel 5. It will be the first of six one-hour specials, with each examining the advertising problems of different industries.

The first show, sponsored by U.S. News & World Report, will be aired on Sept. 1. Its topic will be airline advertising and its effectiveness, with agency and airline executives discussing their individual marketing programs.

Air time will be at 11:30 P.M., immediately after "Mary Hartman Mary Hartman." A tough act to follow, to follow.

Accounts Americo Cruise Lines Inc., Haddam, Conn., to Needham & Grohmann Advertising Inc.

Addenda Campbell-Mithum Inc., Minneapolis, and Clinton E. Frank Inc., Chicago, have discontinued merger talks. Wallace & Washburn Inc. has been established as a new Boston-based marketing concern.

I.C.C., in Split Vote, Approves Compromise Plan for Reforms

Continued From Page 55

managerial and policy deficiencies" found by a number of previous reports. Mr. Clapp said in his study, dated Aug. 11, that his "further explorations and discussions with the staff led me to reach similar conclusions respecting the present program's inadequacies."

Mr. Clapp said that "one unfortunate effect of the lack of sufficient differentiation be-

tween the important and unimportant cases and the failure to establish meaningful priorities is the emphasis on the 'numbers game,' the quota system which many personnel firmly believe forms the basis for promotion."

The commissioner said this widespread perception "tends to lead to a search for minor, straightforward violations which can be handled routinely yet 'count' when evaluations are made."

Mr. Clapp said another common I.C.C. staff complaint "is that critics does pay in areas of the commission's jurisdiction since fines and penalties imposed against violators of our regulations do not cover the gain received from the illegal operation."

"Organizations, regard the fines as a cost of doing business, it is said, and once net profit is involved are not deterred from repeating the practices for which they have been penalized," he continued.

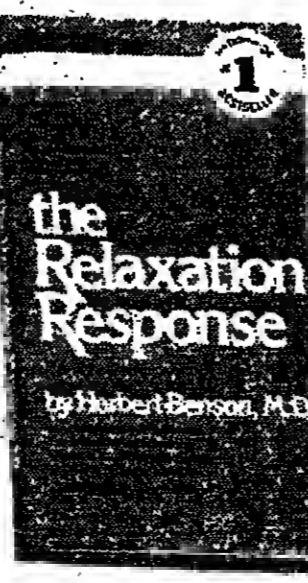
Noting that no carrier certificates have been revoked since the passage of the Motor Carriage Act in 1935, Mr. Clapp quoted critics who he said "assert that suspensions invoked do not always fit the seriousness of the flouting of commission rules."

Mr. Clapp was on vacation and could not be reached for comment on the commission action in rejecting his reorganization plan and failing to publish his report.

Cash Prices

Table with columns for various commodities like Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc., and their prices in N.Y. as of Aug. 17, 1976.

This could be the most important book you'll ever buy



Find out about the simple meditative technique that:

- relieves the stress that can lead to high blood pressure and heart attack.
relieves fatigue and helps you cope with anxieties.
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SYRIAN ARAB REPUBLIC

ETABLISSEMENT PUBLIC DES EAUX DE FIGEH DAMASCUS WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM ADVERTISEMENT INVITATION FOR PREQUALIFICATION CONSTRUCTION FIRMS

Etablissement Public Des Eaux De Figeh plans to construct the second stage of works of the New Water Supply System of Damascus through an international call for tenders limited to prequalified firms.

The Arab Fund for Economic and Social Development shall participate in financing the construction of these works.

These include mainly the construction of two (or four) prestressed concrete reservoirs of 10,000 M3 capacity each, their valve chamber (25 gate valves), overflow works and a pumping station of 1200 M3/H total capacity (10 pumping sets).

Applications for prequalification are invited from any person or firms or associations of such firms with previous experience in the construction of such works. These should reach the Etablissement before November 1, 1976. Those wishing to submit applications may obtain the prequalification documents before September 15, 1976, by applying to: Etablissement Public Des Eaux De Figeh Rue El-Nasser Damascus, Syrian Arab Republic Telex 11312 FIGDAM Etablissement Public Des Eaux De Figeh President, Director General Eng. Rida Mourtafa

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sub-sections for 'TUESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1976' and '1976 Stocks and Div. Sales'.

Results of Trading in Stock Options

TUESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1976

Table of stock options trading results, organized by exchange: American Stock Exchange, Chicago Board, Philadelphia Options, and U-W-W. Columns include option type, price, volume, and last price.

Vertical advertisements on the right side of the page, including '100 E. 42 ST.', 'GRAND CENTRAL', 'EXECUTIVE OFFICE', '750 THIRD', 'OFFICE BUILDING', '45 WEST 45 ST', '533 W. 52 ST.', '4200', and '530 BWAY'.

Corporation Affairs

Atlantic Richfield Deal With Anaconda Eyed

The proposed merger of the Anaconda Company into the Atlantic Richfield Company is being studied by the Federal Trade Commission...

Last March Atlantic Richfield acquired about six million common shares of Anaconda, representing about a 27 percent interest...

Goodyear to Halt Bicycle Tire Output

The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company said yesterday it would discontinue the manufacture of pneumatic bicycle tires...

Goodyear, which said it would continue to manufacture motorcycle tires and graphic arts products...

IDS Transfer Of Assets Voted

IDS Realty Trust shareholders approved three proposals that trustees said would simplify administration...

Shareholders authorized the sale or transfer of trust assets to the IDS Mortgage Corporation...

D. P. Bontje Jr., president of the trust, said that authorization to operate outside real estate investment trust restrictions would make it possible for IDS Realty to carry forward for tax purposes nearly \$47 million in losses over the last 2 1/2 years.

Pitney-Bowes Plan On Leasing Dropped

Pitney-Bowes, a maker of business machines, and United States Leasing International have jointly announced that they have decided not to proceed with previously announced plans for a jointly owned company...

Certain parts of the proposed arrangement could not be satisfactorily resolved, the companies said, and it was mutually agreed to end discussions.

Pearless Gets West German Order

The Pearless Manufacturing Company reported it had received an order from a West German company for gas scrubbing equipment for a major gas pipeline planned for Europe.

Toyota Output 10.9% Above 1975

The Toyota Motor Company announced in Tokyo yesterday that its July vehicle production—totaling 240,094 units—was up 10.9 percent from a year before.

The company said output for the January-July period this year was 1.5 million vehicles, an increase of 8.5 percent from the comparable period in 1975.

July period were 675,717 vehicles, up 41.2 percent from last year, the company reported.

Mobil Reports Oil From North Sea

The Mobil Oil Corporation said the first oil from its Beryl field in the North Sea had flowed into the storage area below a concrete production platform...

Marietta Contract

The Martin Marietta Corporation said it had been awarded a \$69 million contract to complete engineering development of the Army's Patriot missile...

Ford Unit to End Refrigerator Work

The Aerotronics Ford Corporation, a subsidiary of the Ford Motor Company, said it would phase out the manufacture and marketing of its line of refrigerators...

MISTRIAL RULED OVER DRUG SUIT

The objectivity in the mind of any juror, he also decided that the lengthy trial was technically a detailed testimony had "tired and confused" jurors.

The other five plaintiffs in the original suit, including competitors and health insurance companies, have settled with the drug concerns for about \$50 million.

In all, about \$200 million has been paid to all plaintiffs in settlements of suits against the drug companies since 1968.

The Federal Government has sought \$203 million in reimbursement to the Veterans Administration and other Federal agencies that bought drugs from the companies.

Other plaintiffs were International Rectifier, Malcolm-Gregg Inc., and three insurers of welfare funds, the Mutual of Omaha Insurance Company, California Physicians Service, and the Building Service Union Health and Welfare Trust Fund.

Foreign Exchange

Table with columns for currency, rate, and change. Includes entries for Argentina, Australia, Canada, France, Germany, Hong Kong, India, Japan, Korea, etc.

RATE ON U.S. BONDS SLIPS TO NEW LOW

were small. Corporate bonds did decline, however, and broke off the advance that had lasted three weeks.

Switching to Securities There was no news to account for the change in direction of the market, and many traders found it unsurprising after its extended rise.

Amex Prices Slip On Light Turnover; Counter Is Mixed

Prices declined in tight trading yesterday on the New York Stock Exchange and closed mixed in moderate trading on the over-the-counter market.

There were slightly more losers than gainers on the Amex and the exchange's market-value index was off 0.15 to 103.74.

Volume was also lower, amounting to 1.75 million shares compared with 1.86 million shares traded on Monday.

Alterman Foods Gains Another gainer on the Amex was Alterman Foods, which added 1 1/2 to 10 after reporting first-quarter earnings of 50 cents a share up from 39 cents for the corresponding period last year.

The NASDAQ index of unlisted stocks was up 0.24 at 92.01 and the industrial index moved up 0.20 at 95.26.

Ex-Im Bank Aide Sworn In DeLoe E. Gianturno was sworn in yesterday as first vice president and vice chairman of the Export-Import Bank of the United States by Stephen M. DuBrul Jr., Ex-Im Bank's president and chairman.

Financing Urban Renewal In the tax-exempt sector of the fixed-income market, the Urban Development announced the sale of 65 issues of Government-backed notes totaling \$287,278,000 to finance urban renewal projects.

A four-member group headed by the Bankers Trust Company was most of the new urban renewal notes, purchasing more than \$208 million.

Money NEW YORK (AP) — Money rates for Treasury bills fell to 5 1/2 percent today, the lowest since 1971.

LONDON METAL MARKET (In pounds sterling per metric ton) COPPER: 100.00, 100.00, 100.00

Price of Green Coffee Soaring; Several Brokers Cite Hoarding

crop had been harvested at the time of the 1975 frost, thus the full impact of the shortfall is being experienced now.

One measure of conditions in Brazil, the leading coffee exporter, is that it has recently purchased 560,000 bags from El Salvador to keep its new soluble (instant) coffee factories operating.

Frost and Civil Strife In mid-July of 1975 an unusually severe frost killed or damaged about 70 percent of Brazil's coffee trees.

New Bond Issues UTILITIES: NY Tel 104 1/4, 104 1/4, 104 1/4

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LONDON METAL MARKET (In pounds sterling per metric ton) COPPER: 100.00, 100.00, 100.00

Open Interest Tuesday, Aug. 17, 1976 (In thousands of contracts)

KRESGIE NET RISES, PENNEY'S ALSO UP

second quarter amounted to \$58 million, or 47 cents a share, compared with \$41.1 million, or 34 cents a share, for the quarter to July 31, 1975.

The company showed a loss for the quarter of \$180,000 from insurance operations in contrast to a profit of \$179,000 a year ago, and a \$309,000 loss for the half against earnings of \$617,000 in 1975.

Ladies' ready-to-wear sales softened somewhat from the pace of the first quarter and heavier than normal markdowns were experienced in all apparel divisions.

Penney's net income in the first three months of 1976 totaled \$30.9 million, or 49 cents a share, against \$26.4 million, or 45 cents a share, a year ago.

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HOUSES - BROOKLYN

COBBLE HILL: 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 1000 sq ft, \$150,000

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT: 2 BR, 1 BA, 1000 sq ft, \$120,000

FANTASTIC BUY: 3 BR, 2 BA, 1500 sq ft, \$180,000

BERGEN BEACH: 4 BR, 3 BA, 2000 sq ft, \$250,000

EXCLUSIVE 646-5000: 2 BR, 1 BA, 1000 sq ft, \$100,000

BEST 253-9600: 3 BR, 2 BA, 1500 sq ft, \$180,000

PARADISE BEACH: 4 BR, 3 BA, 2000 sq ft, \$250,000

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July 20 1976

About New York

Cleaning-Woman Syndrome

By JOHN LEONARD

Back in 1967, in his memoir "Making It," Norman Podhoretz let the world in on a "dirty little secret": New York intellectuals want to be rich, powerful and famous.

As dirty little secrets go, which is usually not far enough, this seemed incontrovertible. There is reason to believe, however, that a dirtier, bigger secret exists. It involves cleaning ladies. Or cleaning women. Or cleaning persons.

Whatever they are called, cleaning persons in this city tend to be female and black. New York intellectuals—oh, more precisely, New Yorkers in the idea business (id Biz), the psychic yardgoods game—tend to be liberal and white. And the latter tend to hire the former to do the housework.

Why this is so can be left to sociometricians and other writers of fiction to explain. The fact remains that relations between the two groups are fraught with feelings of anxiety, guilt and helplessness, all on the part of the employers, none on the part of the employees.

Such was the conclusion jumped to after a New York Times survey conducted without any help whatsoever from CBS, Louis Harris or the Academy of Applied Science/Loeb Ness Expedition. The sample surveyed was representative. That is, one talked to the id Biz people one happens to meet at dinner parties, in elevators and at Ronnie Blakley's New York debut last week at The Other End.

Everybody had a cleaning-person story. What was striking about these stories was that they lacked triumphant punchlines. They were anecdotes of defeat. The victim, invariably, was the storyteller, whose ironical powers failed to alter the obdurate fact. There was, for instance, the minor novelist whose troubled cleaning person took to drink. A nip here, a guzzle there, low moaning from the pantry, and then a bourbon, and one week a whole bottle of Grand Marnier which he was accustomed to opening only on Christmas Eve.

Being a minor novelist, he could barely afford to keep himself in Scotch. Being a liberal, he couldn't lock the liquor cabinet. He started hiding his Scotch in places she would never think to look, like the clothes hamper or the ironing basket, while leaving a fifth of sherry out in the open. She didn't like sherry. She began bringing her own pint and consumed it without stirring from a glum stool at the kitchen table while he poured in the other room to type. He never could bring himself to fire her. One day she just stopped coming.

A child psychologist had planned a special occasion, a candlelit dinner for two, for which she wanted her apartment to look particularly spiffy. All afternoon she and her new cleaning person talked, and there were three at the candlelit dinner. (Food was the theme of many cleaning-person stories. Apparently cleaning persons don't declare food preferences. Ignorant and anxious, you stock your refrigerator as if Craig Claiborne and Alexis Lichine might drop in for a surprise brunch.)

A fashion designer badly in need of cleaning help was told of a "jewel"—the names of "jewels" and "gems" are traded around in this town like baseball cards—and engaged her. The woman arrived early one morning, made it clear that the fashion designer was going to assist her, and together they spent all day on the kitchen. She was indeed a jewel: the kitchen had never been so squeaky-clean. But at the end of the day, the jewel told the fashion designer she would not be coming back: "This place is way too dirty for me."

(Id Biz employers of cleaning persons always spruce up the house or apartment before their employees arrive, so as not to be perceived as living in a pigsty. Similarly, even if they are used to doing their work at home, most will vacate the premises when the cleaning person arrives. Their excuse is that they can't think while the vacuum cleaner and the television set are running at the same time. In fact, they can't bear to be around while someone else, especially someone black and female, does the domestic chores they should perhaps have done themselves.)

Then there was the white radical feminist, about to meet with the black female militant about a strike of hospital workers; the radical feminist gave her black fe-

male cleaning person the day off.

Oh, the guilt. The inability to ask that the arrangement of pots and pans and corkscrews and flashlights be consistent and comprehensible, that the telephone be answered and a message communicated by pencil to paper—id Biz people do clearly want to be loved.

Perhaps they even doubt their right to work with their minds while others work with their hands. Certainly the Civil War still seems to them a lesion in the American imagination. They jump up and down on their guilt as though it were a pogostick.

There are alternatives. Services like Lend-A-Hand that will send you an out-of-work actor one day a week for five hours. When one actor gets a part, another takes his place. Yes, his place. The actors tend to be young, white, male, energetic, unselfish. Housework is better than driving a cab.

The big dirty secret is that the people whose business it is to tell the nation what to think about politics and culture and moral values and final things are incompetent to handle, in their own homes, the simplest human relationship.

Viking Team, Pressed to Supply News, Sees Itself Practicing 'Instant Science'

By VICTOR K. McELHENY

Special to The New York Times

PASADENA, Calif. — The scientists involved with the Viking project here are finding themselves conducting "instant science"—the public disclosure of findings as soon as they are made, a procedure contrary to the customary careful and deliberate evaluation conducted by scientists in most fields.

Dr. Norman Horowitz of the California Institute of Technology, a member of the Viking team, refers to the environment they work in as a "fishbowl."

Frequently, little more than 24 hours after an observation is made or an experiment performed by the Viking 1 lander on Chryse Planis, the scientists announce the results to an active press corps that hangs over their shoulders waiting to pass on the information.

Among previous science-oriented space flights, the most closely comparable situation occurred on the close approach 10 and 11 spacecraft. For several days scientists passed on to journalists physical-science measurements of the intensely magnetized and radioactive environment of the giant planet.

In the Viking project, scientific results from both biological and physical science instruments have been announced almost daily since the craft's landing July 20. This practice is expected to continue after

the second Viking landing, scheduled for around Sept. 4, on up to early November. Then, activity aboard the spacecraft or orbiting above will be stopped to prepare for a loss of radio contact with earth when the sun comes between the two planets for several weeks.

By ground rules designed to minimize sensationalism through speedy disclosure, the Viking scientists explain, as best they can, results from experiments that are often not complete or that required confirmation.

Such results, which are often relayed within hours by radio or television, or printed in the next day's newspapers, are some distance from being ready for submission to a learned journal and its panels of scientific reviewers.

The sense of shock produced by this situation has been mentioned by Dr. Horowitz and other scientists as they told the press of their latest findings within an hour after informing a scheduled daily meeting of "if this were normal science," Dr. Horowitz said, "we wouldn't even be here. We'd be working in our laboratories for three more months. You wouldn't even know what was going on."

At the end of that time, we'd come out and tell you the answer."

On Aug. 7, Dr. Horowitz disclosed radioactivity readings from a life-seeking experiment

using Martian soil that were comparable to those from soil in a desolate Antarctic valley that contains small numbers of microorganisms.

As he disclosed the readings, he pointed out that they would have to be checked by a "control" experiment in which Martian soil from the same scoop would be sterilized. This could not be completed before Aug. 23.

To reporters, he said, "You're in the aorta of things that happen all the time in science, where a hopeful datum is obtained. One's hopes are raised for a while, but then, on further investigation, it turns out to be something else."

He added, "That's the stage we're in. You're looking over the shoulder of a group of people who are trying to work in a normal way in an abnormal environment."

Dr. Horowitz spoke just seven years to the day after a scientist of the University of California, Berkeley, reported at a news conference in the same auditorium at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory on readings from an infrared instrument aboard the Mariner 7, one of two spacecraft that flew by Mars in 1969.

The readings, said Dr. George C. Pimentel, showed traces of methane and ammonia in the Martian atmosphere and hinted at the presence of microbial life.

Dr. Pimentel had not had the time to check his speculations

Shipping/Mails

Outgoing

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A NEW ORIGINAL PRESENTATION OF
ADAM AND HIS TREASURES
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C. Wooten, bottom left; R. W. Apple Jr.,
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will continue throughout the campaign
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coverage of the Democratic National Conven-
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New York City's Leasing Aide Charged With Seeking Bribe

Continued From Page 1; Col-
umns 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

into the political process along with a full and colorful
account of the scene.

A team of Times reporters, headed by chief national
political writer R. W. Apple Jr., is in Kansas City to cover the
Republican National Convention with the same thoroughness.
Reporters who have been with the candidates all year during
the primary campaigns will draw on their experiences to help
you understand the important things that will happen here
this week.

Most of these reporters have been covering nothing
but politics all year. They know their way around. Follow
them. This week and every week throughout the campaign.

The New York Times

tion were basically handled by
the Commissioner of Real Estate,
Commissioner [Ira] Duchan.

A spokesman for Mr. Duchan
said on a morning vacation
and could not be reached
immediately for comment. In
Mr. Duchan's absence, the sus-
pension of Mr. Palumbo was
ordered by John T. Carroll, the
Municipal Service Administrator,
who oversees the Department
of Real Estate.

The indictment was an-
nounced at a news conference
by Mr. Morgenthau and Nichol-
as Stoppella, the Commis-
sioner of Investigation. They
said the alleged gratuity had
come to light recently as a
result of their investigation into
the Human Resources Adminis-
tration.

They gave no details, but that
inquiry is known to involve the
171 day-care centers supervised
by the Human Resources Ad-
ministration and occupying
space rented by the Department
of Real Estate at \$14 million a
year plus taxes and mainte-
nance. The leasing procedures
came under criticism of the De-
partment of Investigation as
early as 1971, but according to
recent official reports, the pro-
cedures were not changed.

The Maximum Penalty

The misdemeanor charged to
Mr. Palumbo — receiving an
unlawful gratuity — carries a
maximum penalty of one year
in jail, and a \$1,000 fine. In
reply to a question about the
possibility of a fine smaller
than the alleged gratuity, Mr.
Morgenthau said: "I think that
the penalties for white-collar
crime are in many cases
grossly inadequate."

Mr. Palumbo, who lives at 1
Lake Shore Close, North Tarry-
town, N. Y., was not reachable
for comment.

The city is paying \$5.60 a
square foot for 63,216 square
feet in the basement and three
lower floors of the Hillside
Theater building. Most of the
rest is occupied by Federal of-
fices. Investigators said the
valuation was poor and the
structure faulty. An official of
the tax office declined com-
ment.

GIVE A HAPPY TIME VIA
THE FRESH AIR FUND

Television

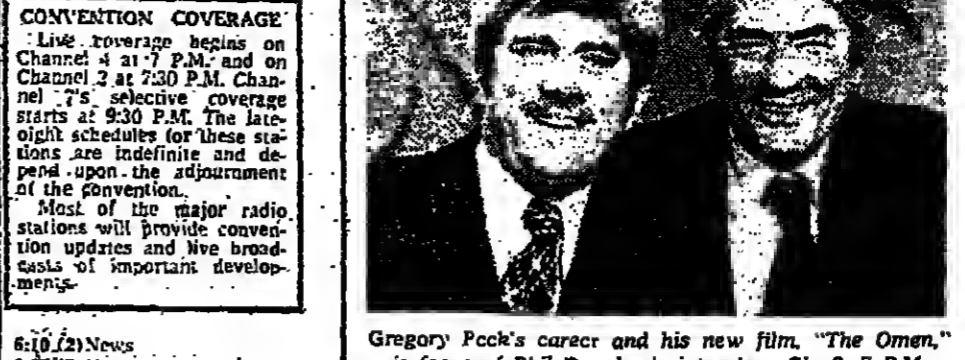
Morning

CONVENTION COVERAGE

Live coverage begins on
Channel 2 at 7 P.M. and on
Channel 2 at 7:30 P.M. Chan-
nel 7's selective coverage
starts at 9:30 P.M. The late-
night schedules for these sta-
tions are indefinite and de-
pend upon the adjournment
of the convention.

Most of the major radio
stations will provide con-
vention updates and live broad-
casts of important develop-
ments.

8:00 (2) News
8:15 (7) News
8:30 (5) News
8:45 (5) Friends
8:58 (2) 1978 Summer Semester
(4) Knowledge
(17) Listen and Learn
9:00 (2) CBS Morning News
Fughes Rudd
(4) Today: Jim Hartz, host,
John Kenneth Galbraith,
William F. Buckley Jr.,
Roger C. B. Morton, Sen-
ator Paul Laxalt, John
Dean
(5) Underdog
(7) Good Morning America:
David Hartman, host,
Robin Moulton, Mrs. Betty
Ford, Fred Flaming, Vice-
President Rockefeller, Har-
old Stassen, Marnie Eisen-
hower
(11) Popsye and Friends
(12) The Love of Words
(17) Listen and Learn
9:30 (2) Bugs Bunny
(8) News
(11) Felix the Cat
(13) Robert MacNeil Re-
port (R)
9:50 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(7) News
(13) The Electric Company
(R)
(6) The Flintstones
(19) Joe's "Why We're"
(11) Magilla Gorilla
(13) Vegetable Soup (R)
9:58 (15) Rin Tin Tin
(19) Joe's "Franklin: Otto
Preminger, host
(11) The Little Rascals
(13) Mister Rogers (R)
9:50 (2) To Tell The Truth
(4) Not for Women Only
Barbara Walters, host
(13) New Musical Comedy
(R)
(5) Dennis the Menace
(7) AA New York: Stan
Siegel, host, Peggy Flem-
ing, Wendy Boglioli
(11) The Munsters
(13) Sesame Street (R)
9:58 (2) Pat Collins: "Women
Business Executives" (R)
(4) Concentration
(5) Green Acres
(8) The Beverly Hillbillies
(11) The Addams Family
10:00 (2) The Price Is Right
(4) Sanford and Son (R)
(5) That Girl
(7) Movie: "Unlabeled"
Part II (1955). Tyrone
Power, Susan Hayward,
Richard Egan, Pioneer Trek
through Zululand. Scenic
but bulky
(21) Upstairs, Downstairs
10:30 (4) Celebrity Sweepstakes
(5) Andy Griffith
(11) Family Affair
(13) Zoom (R)
11:00 (2) Gambit
(4) Wheel of Fortune
(5) Straight Talk: Mary
Helen McPhillips, Phyllis
Kane, hostess, "The
Wheels of Justice"
(7) Courtship of "Eddie's
Father"
(13) A FAMILY AT WAR
(R)
11:30 (2) Love of Life
(4) Hollywood Squares
(8) Midway TV: Bill Bopp,
host, "Up There Life After
Life"
(7) Happy Days (R)
(11) Jewish Dimension:
Rabbi Irving Greenberg,
guest



Gregory Peck's career and his new film, "The Omen,"
is focus of Phil Donahue's interview, Ch. 9, 7 P.M.

7:30 P.M. "The Birds" (11)
9:00 P.M. "Jennie" (R) (13)

11:55 (2) CBS News Douglas Ed-
wards
11:58 (2) CBS News Douglas Ed-
wards

Afternoon

12:00 (2) The Young and the
Restless
(4) The Fun Factory
(7) Hot Seat
(10) News
(11) 700 Club: Lenne Jo
Halgren, Jennette Lock-
erbie, guests
(13) AT THE TOP (R)
(13) The Electric Company
(11) Family Feud
(5) Movie: "Whispering
Smith" (1945), Alan Ladd,
Brenda Marshall, Robert
Sisler, host, agree-
able Western
(7) Ryan's Hope
12:55 (4) NBC News: Edwin New-
man
(13) News
(14) The Gong Show
(17) All My Children
(19) News: Aljeze (R)
(21) 50/50
(31) Carrotaceous
(31) The Life of Da Vinci (R)
1:00 (2) Tattletales
(4) E! Reporter 41
(6) Uchi Floyd
(8) Movie: "Chief Crazy
Horse" (1955), Victor Ma-
ture, Suzann Ball, John
Luther, Standard hat fringe
color and characterization
(11) Focus: New Jersey (R)
(13) Movie: "Port of Call"
(19) Wine-Champagne
Jonnsson, Bengt Eklund
(31) Sesame Street
1:30 (2) As the World Turns
(4) Days of Our Lives
(5) Adam-12
(11) News
2:00 (7) 50,000 Pyramid
(11) Hazel
(13) Mister Rogers
2:30 (2) The Guiding Light
(4) The Dick Van Dyke Show
(7) One Life to Live
(11) The Magic Garden
(13) Romagnolo's Table
2:55 (5) News
(9) Take Kerr
3:00 (2) AI in the Family (R)
(4) Another World
(5) Casper
(9) The Lucy Show
(11) Felix the Cat
(13) LOWELL THOMAS
REMEMBERS "1959" (R)
(21) Upstairs, Downstairs
3:15 (7) General Hospital
3:30 (2) Match Game '76
(13) Mickey Mouse Club
(10) Hazel
(13) Magilla Gorilla
(13) Hodgepodge Lodge (R)
4:00 (2) Olnah: Richard Pryor,
Don Knotts, Don Meredith,
Larry Mathews, Doug Ken-
shaw, Jimmy Connors (R)
(4) Robert Young, Family
Doctor (R)
(5) Punk: Huck and Yogi
(7) Edge of Night
(9) Movie: "Company of
Killer" (1959), Van John-
son, Ray Milland, John
Saxon, Murderous business
intrigue
(11) The Little Rascals
(13) Mister Rogers
(31) Jeannie: Lady Randolph
Churchill (R)
4:30 (5) The Monkees
(7) MOVIE: "The Night
of the Generals" (Part II)

Evening

8:00 (2, 7) News
(13) The Avengers
(13) Star Trek
(19) News: Aljeze (R)
(21) 50/50
(31) The Life of Da Vinci (R)
(4) E! Reporter 41
(6) Uchi Floyd
(8) Movie: "The Partridge Family"
(13) The Electric Company (R)
(21) El Espanol Coo Gusto (R)
(31) Lo Imperdonabile
(47) Sacrificio De Mujer
(50) Book Beat
(58) Journey to the Center
of the Earth
7:00 (2) News: Walter Cronkite
Stephen Chancellor,
David Brinkley
(5) Andy Griffith
(7) News: Harry Reasoner
(10) PHIL DONAHUE
SHOW: Gregory Peck, guest
(11) Dick Van Dyke Show
(13) Zoom (R)
(21) Inner Tennis (R)
(31) On the Job
(41) Noches Tapatias
(50) Robert MacNeil Report
(68) Peyton Place
7:30 (2, 4) THE REPUBLICAN
NATIONAL CONVENTION
(Live)
(5) Adam-12
(7) Let's Make a Deal
(11) MOVIE: "The Birds"
(1953), Rod Taylor, Tippi
Hedren, Suzanne Pleshette,
Jessica Tandy, Brilliant
Hitchcock humor, dazzling
camera trickery
(13) ROBERT MACNEIL
REPORT
(21) Loog Island Newmag-
azine
(31) News of New York
12:15 (4) Movie: "The Valley
of the Dolls" (1952), Bob Hope,
Jane Russell, Pleasant
enough (Time approxi-
mate)
(11) Movie: "Up from the
Beach" (1965), Cliff Rob-
ertson, Broderick Crawford,
D-Day-plus-one and a per-
fect example of the battle-
field war, absolutely wailing, three vet-
eran French artists. You'll
see (Time approximate)
(9) Movie: "The Ball of
the Coral Sea" (1959).
1:10 (5) Jack Benny Show
1:54 (5) Hitchcock Presents
2:00 (2) MOVIE: "The Valley
of Decision" (1945), Greg-
ory Peck, Robert Garson,
Lionel Barrymore, Gladys
Cooper, Industrial Pitts-
burgh and a family servant.
Good, already going.
(11) News
2:30 (8) News (Time approxi-
mate)
3:54 (2) The Pat Collins Show
(Time approximate)

Radio

7:30-8:55 A.M. WNYC-FM: "Le
Baiser de la Fée: First and Sec-
ond Violin, Stravinsky: 12
Variations on La Bergère Cel-
sine, Mozart: Concerto for
Flute, Violin, Cello and Contrab-
ass, 12 minor, Vivaldi: Fantasia in
G minor, Bach: Ballet Suite No.
3, Sboastakovich.
7:30-10:30 WQXR-FM: Music for
a Great Day: Copland: Trio in
C minor; Ravel: Trio; Rorem:
Violin Concerto, Injhrre: Vari-
ations on a Theme by Mozart,
Malcolm.
8:00-10:30 WQXR: Piano Personal-
ities, Suite No. 1 for two pianos,
Rachmaninoff; Mikrokosmos:
Fourteen Pieces, Bartok.
10:30-12:35 P.M. WQXR-FM: Al-
lahlah II, Berio, two Motets,
Solberger; La Dama della stua,
Debussy.
10:30-11:30 WNYC-FM: Mazepa, Liszt;
Piano Concerto No. 1, Tchaikow-
sky.
11:30-12:35 WNYC-FM: Organ
Concerto in B flat, Albrechts-
berger; Symphony No. 3, Schu-
bert.
1-2 WNYC-FM: Tom Krause,
Moderator.
1-12:30 WNYC-FM: Famous Ar-
tists, Pierre Perlet, oboe.
2-5 WNYC-FM: Concerto Grosso
in G minor, Handel; Flute Con-
certo, D minor, C. P. E.
Bach; Symphony No. 101, Haydn;
Quartet No. 8, Dvorak.
2:00-3:00 WQXR: Music in Review.
with George Haines, host. Sta-
cato, Oboe, Two Songs, Britan;
Salade, Porumbescu; When the
Grapes Rippen, Jora.
3:00-4:00 WNYC-FM: Montage: Dui-
ca An Elmer, An Outdoor Overture,
Copland; Guitar Concerto, Pro-
vin; Homage to Beethoven,
Andre Bernard, host.
4:00-5:00 WNYC-FM: From Over-
seas: A Theme of Haydn,
Jongen.
5:30-5:55 WQXR-FM: Con-
tastes for Music, Claret and
Piano, Bartok, Concerto in F
minor, Reger, Symphony No. 3,
Riegger, Trumpet Concerto,
Brahms.
7-7:30 WNYC-FM: The Golden
Age of Recording, Americans in
Europe.
7:45-8:00 WNYC-FM: Divergent
No. 6, Haydn; Piano Concerto
No. 2, Chopin; Symphony No. 2,
Schubert.
7:30-9:55 WNYC-FM: Wednes-
day Night at the Opera, Lucio
Silla, 1. B. Bach.
8:00-10:00 WQXR: Symphony Hall,
Symphony No. 3, Berkeley;

rector, the Greater Conference
on Soviet Jewry.
10:00-11:00 WNYC-FM: P.M. New
York. Larry Oshay, host, Mar-
garet Boe Birns, book reviewer.
12:15-1 WQXR: Jack O'Brian,
George Burns, the comedian.
12:15-1 WNYC: Paul Harvey
Commentary.
1:15-2 WQXR: The Fitz-
geralds. WNYC-FM: Baseball
Meets at Los Angeles Dodgers.
1:15-3 WNYC: Sally Jessy
Raphael, Rita Moreno, actress.
2-2:30 WNYC-FM: New York
Symphony, with Philip Kooler,
"Retires and Clinical Proce-
dure in Caocer".
2:15-4 WQXR: Sherrya Henry,
Joan Harbridge, substitute host.
"How to Cope With Your Face
and Skin".
2:30-2:55 WNYC-FM: Interna-
tional Science Report.
2-7 WNYC: Bob Grant, host,
Bronx Borough President Robert
Abrams.
4:30-5 WNYC: Vietnam House.
4:30-5 WNYC: Conversa-
tion From Circle in the Square.
Ted Mann, host, Christopher
Schultz.
5:00-5:10 WQXR: Metropolitan
Theater, Bill Blair, broadcast cor-
respondent.
5:30-5:55 WNYC-FM: Round and
About the Guggenheim, Mimi
Poser, host, Anthony Caro, sculp-
tor (Part I).
6:00 WQXR: Fishermen's Fore-
caster.
7-7:45 WNYC: John Sterling,
Call-in.
7:45-8:00 WNYC: Mystery The-
ater, "Vanity Dies Hard," star-
ring Marian Seides and Robert
Dryden (R).
7:50-8: WNYC: Summer Se-
mester.
7:50-8:30 WBAI: After the News.
7:55 WNYC: Baseball, Yankees
vs. Texas.
8-8:30 WNYC: Amber, Anchor,
Guest, Bill Zavatsky, reading
from his book "Theories of Rail
and Other Poems."
8:15-10 WNYC-FM: Jim Lova
Variety.
8:30-9 WBAI: The Radio, Drama.
8:30-8:30 WNYC-FM: Options.
8:45 Cosmological View of World
From.
9-9:55 WQXR: Front Page of To-
morrow's New York Times.
9-9:30 WQXR: Ladies of the
Night, Women's Issues.
9:15-10 WNYC-FM: Jean Shep-
herd Comedy.
9:15-10 WEVD: Speak Out "Age
Discrimination and Mandatory
Retirement."
9:15-10 WQXR: Jean Shep-
herd Comedy.
10-10:55 WNYC-FM: Spoken

(12, 50) NOVA: "Strange
Sleep" (R)
(31) BALL ABOUT TV
(41) Don Chuchio Allant
(68) Paul Harvey Com-
ments
8:05 (68) Bill St. Perspective
(Continued)

8:30 (5) Merv Griffin
8:30 (5) Merv Griffin: Karen
Black, L. M. "Kit" Carson,
Clive Revill, Robert Shields
and Loren Yarrell, Jim
Varney, Max Morah
(7) Viva Valdez (Episode 1)
(11) Movie: "The Asto-
lished Heart" (1930), Noel
Coward, Margaret Leighton
(41) Barbra De Primavers
(68) Mondo Italiano

8:00 (2, 4, 7) THE REPUBLICAN
NATIONAL CON-
VENTION
(15) JENNIE: LADY RAN-
OLPH CHURCHILL: "His
Borrowed Plumes" (R)
(31) Woman
(41) La Oza
(50) Masterpiece Theater
(R)
8:30 (31) In and Out of Focus
(41) Las Mascaras
10:00 (5, 11) News
(15) ALVIN AILEY-MEM-
ORIES AND VISIONS (R)
(21) The Urban Project
(31) The Urban Challenge
(47) Lucezia
(50) New Jersey News Re-
port
(68) Eleventh Hour
10:30 (19) BASEBALL: Mets vs
Los Angeles Dodgers
(21) Long Island Newmag-
azine (R)
(31) News of New York
(41, 47) News
(50) American Indian Ar-
tists (R)
11:00 (2, 4, 7) The late-night
and after-hours stations are
indefinite and depend upon
the adjournment of the
convention
(54) Marnie Hartman, Mary
Hartman (R)
(11) The Honeymooners
(13) A Family at War (R)
(21) Lillias, Yoga and You (R)
(47) Esto No Tienen Nombre
(58) Wall Street Perspective

11:30 (2, 4, 7) News (Time ap-
proximate)
(5) Movie: "Crima School"
(1931), Humphrey Bogart,
The Deser and

**IF YOU MARKET:
CAMERAS, TV SETS,
PHONOGRAPHS, TIRES,
CAR BATTERIES,
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FREEZERS, RANGES,
AIR CONDITIONERS,
DISHWASHERS,
CLOTHES WASHERS,
CLOTHES DRYERS,
SCANNING RADIOS,
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BLENDERS, TOASTERS,
CAN OPENERS,
COFFEE MAKERS,
BROILERS, IRONS
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*Brides who married for the first time in 1975

was 5 times that of total households. For refrigerators, it was almost 4 times. For sewing machines, over 5.

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